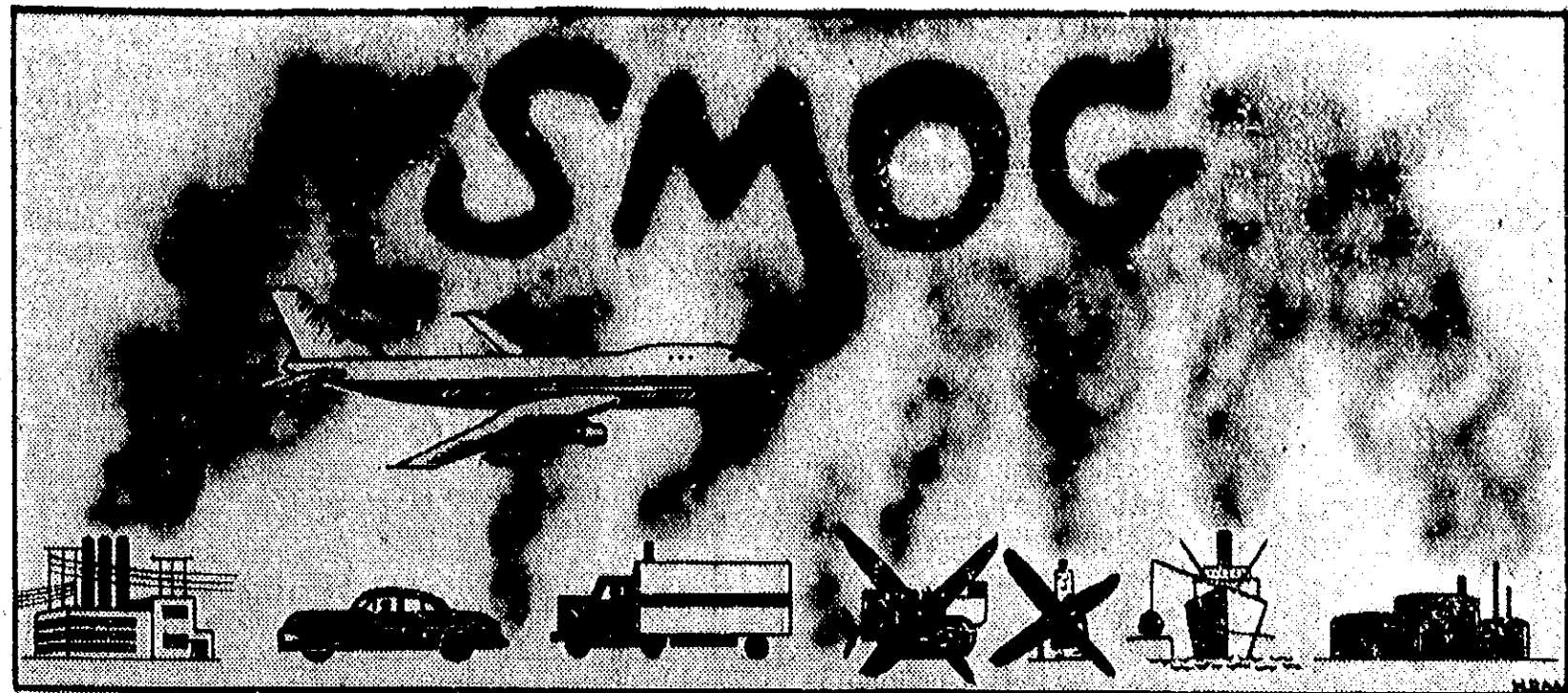


Air Pollution Peril Growing in L.A. Basin



THIS CHART, drawn by I. P-T artist H. Parker Markle, was first published Oct. 20, 1953. Markle updated it, not by eliminating smog, for that is still with us, but by adding a jet

plane as new source of air pollution, and by eliminating the incinerator, now banned, and a tractor, almost all of which have left this area, as other sources of pollution.

(Editor's Note: Here is the first of a seven-part series analyzing what is worsening the smog situation. The series also states what is needed to control the problem.

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

There is no adequate air pollution control program in the Los Angeles Basin. There is no such thing as a no-smog day here. Every day the same poisons are belched into the air, and even on those rare days when the winds cleanse, or the rains wash the air, and Catalina can be seen, air pollution is with the millions who live here.

On a May day, when the air pollution control district had predicted no smog, a yellow-brown cloud lay over Los Angeles, clearly visible from a small plane. The cloud thinned over Orange County, but it never totally disappeared.

An Independent, Press-Telegram survey of air pollution in the Los Angeles Basin, and of the activities of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, reached the following conclusions:

1. The Los Angeles Basin's struggle against air pollution, one starting in 1948, is a failing effort; 2. Air pollution, despite predictions otherwise, will get worse, not better, unless new regulations are

adopted and enforced, soon;

3. Autos, while producing 50 per cent or more of the air pollution in the basin, have been assigned more than their fair share of the blame, obscuring other sources of pollution;

4. Further control of industrial pollution sources is a necessity, if air pollution is to be controlled within the basin;

5. The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District has in the past issued unwise predictions of future success. In addition it has used and is using pollution statistics open to serious question.

6. There is no adequate air pollution control program at present in the Los Angeles Basin, and whether

such a program will be instituted is doubtful.

A false picture has been drawn of smog in the basin, a picture partially the fault of the air pollution control district, and partially the fault of the news media.

"Smog is the most misused word in the English language," said Robert L. Chass, Los Angeles air pollution control officer. "There are many different kinds of air pollution."

On Nov. 1, 1969, a day picked at random, Long Beach had the following pollutants in the air (in parts per million parts of air): .11 parts of oxidants, above state standards; .56 parts of nitrogen oxides;

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1970

178 PAGES

VOL. 19, NO. 49

WEATHER

Mostly fair skies with some early morning fog and low clouds. Complete weather on Page A-2.



FIERY SUICIDE ON TIMES SQUARE
New York City firemen use extinguishers to put out flames engulfing the body of an unidentified man in Times Square who set himself afire. Police said the man died shortly

after being taken to Roosevelt Hospital Saturday afternoon. The fiery death took place at Seventh Avenue and 42nd Street, one of the city's busiest intersection. (Story Page A-2.)
—AP Wirephoto

Nixon Raps Congress, Urges Budget Ceiling

Warns of Inflation, Big Deficit

By DOUGLAS CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon accused Congress Saturday of making a travesty of its own \$200.8-billion federal spending ceiling. And he raised the specter of more inflation and a massive deficit and asked Congress to set a meaningful and effective ceiling on expenditures.

Voicing a deepening concern over what Congress is doing to spend the taxpayers' money, the President said in a statement with political overtones that:

"This is a time when the taxpayers of the United States will not tolerate irresponsible spending."

And the President told the lawmakers in language that appeared to underscore his possession of the veto power that:

"The Congress must examine with special care those spending programs which benefit some of the people but which really raise taxes and prices for all the people."

NIXON NOT only criticized Congress for upping expenditures but also protested it is doing so without providing revenue to pay for them.

Nixon's broadside was fired when few members of Congress were available for comment. But Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic floor leader, called it an ill-advised attempt to cover up the Administration's economic shortcomings. He added:

"The people... will not fall for such obvious political gimmickry designed to disguise presidential neglect in such fields as health education and housing."

Sen. Mike Mansfield of



HEIR TO BRITISH THRONE LISTENS TO PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER
Prince Charles, Tricia Saw Washington Beat California Angels

White House Bids Farewell to Royal British Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon spent an hour and twenty minutes Saturday discussing everything from problems of youth to world affairs in a private farewell talk with 21-year-old Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.

The meeting took place just before a farewell dinner for the Prince and his sister, Anne, 19, who have been guests at the White House the past three days.

The two young people left shortly after the dinner for the flight back to London aboard a British commercial jet.

Tricia Nixon, daughter of the President, said Charles had extended an invitation for his hosts to visit the royal family in England. She added she was "sorry to see them go."

"The house is going to seem empty without them," she said.

The 80 minute conversation between the President and the young prince covered the so-called youth revolution, world population problems, the environment, and world affairs, "with some emphasis on British-American relations," deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

But at the wind-up of their visit, he accorded the British prince a special courtesy with the private talks. The meeting was longer than that which most top officials get.

Charles and Anne had spent Saturday morning sightseeing.

After being trailed by persistent press and photographers for three days, Princess Anne finally broke away with her hostesses Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower for an unannounced car drive around Washington for more than an hour Saturday morning.

The princess, who has been piqued by the press attention, made her escape, while her brother, Prince Philip and David Eisenhower went by helicopter for a morning visit to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, 16 miles away in Maryland, to look at rare bald eagles, whooping cranes and condors with 10-foot wing-spans.

He expressed his interest in efforts in his own country and in America to do something to protect

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- AT LEAST 187 Americans are in prison in Mexico. Mostly on drug charges. Page A-11.
- NEW BULLET-PROOF car for White House — but for whom? Page A-18.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-12.
- SHADES OF the Old West — little train robbery is for real. Page A-20.
- SEN. KENNEDY sends flowers to Mary Jo Kopechne's grave on first anniversary of her death. Page A-21.
- THE MANSON FAMILY — their trial begins Monday. Page B-1.
- DOUGLAS ROLL-OUT of airbus due this week. Page B-1.

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Dixon	S12	Travel	W9
		Women's News	W1-10



Station Identification

Q. What does the letter K in front of a stations' call sign — KNBC, KABC — signify? L.S., Wilmington.

A. The letter K is the prefix letter designated in 1947 at an international conference for U.S. broadcasting stations west of the Mississippi River. Stations east of the Mississippi use the letter W. The conference issued different prefix code letter to countries throughout the world, such as X for Mexico, to avoid the confusion of nearby stations using the same call letters. The prefix letters A and M were also issued to the United States but, according to a Federal Communications Commission spokesman, they are not used.

Seat of the Problem

Q. More than three months ago I sent 4 1/2 books of stamps to McDonald Stamp Co. in Dayton, Ohio, for two folding chairs. I wrote a letter asking for my chairs, but they never answered. Could you please find out what the problem is? Mrs. C.R., Cypress.

A. Your chairs were shipped from the Chicago warehouse on May 12, according to Mrs. C. J. Walker, of McDonald Stamp Co. customer service, but delivery has been delayed because of the truckers' strike. She said the strike has caused "exasperatingly long delays" in nearly all of their shipments, but promised your chairs will be delivered. She has put a tracer on your order, and will send you a letter of explanation.

Political Primers

Q. Our college-student daughter will reach voting age next month and would like factual information on the two major political parties. Can ACTION LINE suggest a source of data? R.C., Lomita.

A. Dr. Leroy Hardy of the Cal State Long Beach political science department suggested a number of books which should meet her needs. Brief histories of the two major parties are contained in "The Republican Party" by Franklin Berdette, and William Chambers' "The Democrats, 1789-1964." National politics are well covered in Kay Lawson's "Political Parties and Democracy in the United States" and Frank Sorauf's "Political Parties in the American System." California politics are explained in "Ronnie and Jess" by Lou Cannon, "California Politics" by Joseph Harris, and "Politics in California" by Dr. Hardy and Robert Morlan. We have arranged to have literature sent to you also from area Republican and Democratic headquarters.

The Straight Dope

Q. Recently a bill was passed in California legalizing methadone in treatment of heroin addiction. Are

Nixon Strategists to Meet on New Paris Peace Talks

By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will meet with his top Vietnamese strategists this week to work out fresh peace proposals for his new negotiator, Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, to offer in the Paris talks.

Nixon's advisers visualize this planned maneuver as a test of Communist negotiating intentions in the aftermath of their loss of supply bases in Cambodia.

Diplomatic officials rate the chance of favorable response by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong as virtually nonexistent.

Nixon aides said, however, that without some such diplomatic probe the enemy's response to such a major military development as the Allied strikes in Cambodia could not be fully determined.

Nixon's need to switch the emphasis of his policy from military to diplomatic action also is considered obvious in view of the national opposition stirred up by his decision to send troops into Cambodia at the end of April.

BRUCE, 72, a former ambassador to Britain in the Johnson Administration, Ambassador Elsworth Bunker, 76, U.S. envoy in South Vietnam, and Ambassador Philip C. Habib, 50, who has been acting negotiator in Paris, are flying here this weekend for one or more strategic meetings of the National Security Council beginning midafternoon Tuesday.

State Department officials have been working

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 2)

Plane-Flying Dope Runners Flee Hail of Bullets in Reno

CHILOQUIN, Ore. (AP) — A bullet-riddled plane was found Saturday at an emergency landing strip here without a trace of the narcotics and two men reported aboard when it took off from Reno amid the heat of police bullets.

U.S. Forest Service workers found the twin-engine plane at the Beaver Marsh landing strip beside

U.S. 97 in high, flat jack-pine forest just east of the Cascade Mountains.

Oregon state police said it was found eight hours after it left Reno.

Flanked by police firing pistols and shotguns from squad cars, the plane roared off the blacked-out Reno airport runway shortly after midnight Saturday, touching off a five-state search.

The movie-land-style chase came after a customs official in Los Angeles telephoned Reno police to stop the plane because its occupants were suspected of smuggling drugs from Mexico.

He said both occupants were part of a vast West Coast narcotics smuggling ring and that boxes seen while they toured the capital city.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

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FIRE FIGHTERS BATTLE OIL BLAZE IN ATHENS, GA., WHERE 50 PERSONS WERE INJURED
Tank Exploded Friday Shaking Buildings Half-a-Mile Away Causing an Estimated \$1 Million Damages
—AP Wirephoto

50 Injured, 300 Homeless in Georgia Oil-Tank Blast

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Authorities in this northeast Georgia University town Saturday estimated damages from Friday night's explosion of three large gasoline storage tanks at "well over a million dollars."

The approximately 300 persons left homeless by the blast which injured 50 persons, one seriously. The residents were being cared for by the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and at fa-

cilities at the University of Georgia.

Officials for the rescue operation said most of the families would be returning to stay with friends and relatives Saturday night and would perhaps return to their rubble-strewn apartment complex after clean-up efforts early next week.

The majority of the displaced families lived in a recently completed \$2.5-million low-income apart-

ment project less than 100 yards from the site of the blast, touched off by fumes ignited by the cab of a tank truck.

Officials said in addition to the apartments, at least 75 homes in the area were damaged to some extent and windows were broken as far away as two miles.

The spectacular explosion occurred late Friday when a tank truck pulled into the five-tank Texaco Oil Co. compound. The

driver of the truck, Bob Boothby of Gainesville, Ga., said he got out of the vehicle and smelled fumes either from the truck or the tank. As he reached back in to turn off the ignition the cab of the truck burst into flames.

Boothby was severely burned by the rapidly enveloping flames. He was the only serious injury in the near-tragedy.

Most of the others were injured by flying glass.

Brooke to Try Curb on Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to tie the United States to its often declared never-strike-first policy, Sen. Edward M. Brooke will attempt this week to limit U.S. deployment of multiple-headed war missiles.

The Massachusetts Republican will offer two amendments to the \$129.2-billion military procurement bill in a bid to curb the ever-spiraling big-power arms race.

The first would open another U.S. defense option and is intended to act as a prod to a successful conclusion to the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, Brooke's aides said.

The second is intended to help maintain the international nuclear status quo if no agreement is reached at the arms talks on banning or limiting missiles equipped with a cluster of nuclear warheads, each capable of reaching a separate target independently.

The amendments are prompted by the development in recent years of a weapon known to arms experts as MIRV, a multiple independently targeted reentry vehicle.

Brooke's first amendment would direct the Pentagon to spend \$10 million to develop a single warhead system for the Minuteman III missile, intended for land-based missile silos, and the Poseidon missile, intended for the U.S. fleet of nuclear submarines.

The emphasis is placed on U.S. capability to retaliate, not to strike first.

Alton Frye, Brooke's administrative assistant, said the Pentagon has so far offered little or no opposition to this move but that he cannot predict the response when the amendment reaches the Senate floor.

The second Brooke amendment, grounded on the possibility that no limit on MIRV is reached at the arms limitation talks, would bar development of MIRV missiles with the capacity of destroying hardened Soviet missile silos.

More Medics Sought for Music Festival

LOVE VALLEY, N.C. (UPI) — Mayor Andy Barker Saturday called for more doctors to come to this normally sleepy mountain town to care for drug-abuse cases among the more than 50,000 youngsters here for a relatively calm rock festival.

One youth died from an overdose of drugs and another was wounded by a shotgun blast fired by a deputy sheriff.

Victim of the overdose of drugs was not identified immediately but officials said he was thought to be a soldier from Ft. Benning, Ga. The shooting incident reportedly occurred when a youth who had been drinking tried to wrest the shotgun from the deputy.

Thousands wandered aimlessly around the dirt streets of Love Valley Saturday, openly using and trading in drugs.

BY AFTERNOON, the Highway Patrol reported traffic backed up more than five miles as more youths arrived for the weekend affair.

Several tents with volunteer medical personnel on hand to handle drug overdose cases were filled to overflowing, and Mayor Barker said he was trying to get at least three more physicians to come to Love Valley.

The sheriff's office said 35 arrests had been made through Saturday morning, ranging from transporting and selling narcotics to public drunkenness and

carrying concealed weapons.

The mayor, who wears western-style clothes, built his tiny town (population 72) to look like an Old West movie set. He was not upset despite widespread drug use, nude bathing in a nearby lake and medical problems.

"All they want to do is have a good time, and I'm all for them," said Barker, who dreamed up the Love Valley rock festival with the hope of bringing in enough money for a water and sewer system for the town.

THOSE arriving were charged \$5 for the entire weekend of hard rock music at a booth set up on the only road into town, but many youths simply walked past without paying and others walked around the stand through the woods.

Barker's problems increased Saturday, the second day of the festival, when showers, set up in big stalls, stopped working and the dozens of portable toilets filled to overflowing.

The rock fans camped in woods all around the little town, some with sleeping bags, some with bedrolls. Others used scrap lumber to build treehouses.

Two kitchens turned out free food, offering rice, potatoes, beans and lentils. The town's only cafe, the "Long Branch Cafe," was doing a boom business in beer and hundreds of volunteers among the youths picked up refuse.

Italian Police Firebombed in 'Rival City' Upheaval

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI) — Demonstrators attacked police headquarters with firebombs and rocks Saturday in the fifth straight day of street fighting triggered by the selection of a rival city as capital of the region of Calabria Police drove the crowd off with tear gas.

Scores of demonstrators stormed the police headquarters in this southern Italian city shortly after the funeral of Bruno Labate, a 46-year-old railway man killed in the street fighting earlier in the week.

About 300 persons have been injured in the week of violence.

Firebombs fashioned from gasoline-filled bottles were hurled into police headquarters, igniting furniture inside. More fires burned out parked military vehicles. Several private cars were set ablaze.

Gangs of youths poured a mixture of gasoline and oil in the streets and set it afire. Roadblocks thrown up by demonstrators prevented police vehicles from moving freely through the city.

'PIG DAY,' MELON FOR POLICEMEN

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Saturday was Pig Day in this western Alabama university city.

Members of the Tuscaloosa Sertoma Club honored city and county law officers with a watermelon cutting.

The celebration was, as one Tuscaloosa policeman put it, "a reverse psychology attempt. The folks who demonstrated down here in May called us 'pigs,' so our citizens have decided that 'pig' stands for patience, integrity and guts."

He referred to demonstrations at the University of Alabama which resulted in some 120 arrests over a period of several weeks.

'Synthetic Bullets' Set Irish Furor

BELFAST, North Ireland (UPI) — Controversy erupted in Northern Ireland Saturday over military reports that troops had been issued hard rubber bullets to deal with any new Roman Catholic-Protestant violence.

An Army spokesman refused to say whether the hard rubber bullets had been issued to the troops. But he said, "it's very unlikely these bullets could break a leg or cause serious injury."

A Catholic member of parliament, Paddy Devlin, said the introduction of the rubber bullets to the Army's weaponry would risk an escalation of trouble in the area. Eleven persons were killed in street fighting earlier this month.

"With this suggested addition to the Army's arsenal it seems the Army intends to crash into some of the flash-point areas," Devlin said. "If this is the case, it's only too obvious they risk escalating the troubles."

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THE ANNIVERSARY



LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES
LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Survey by I, P-T Shows Increased Peril From Smog

(Continued from Page A-1)

34 parts of nitrogen dioxide, above state standards; 12 parts of sulphur dioxide, above state standards; 28 parts of carbon monoxide.

P H O T O C H E M I C A L smog, the air pollution produced from the invisible gases spewed out by automobiles and oil refineries, and then cooked by the sun into the usual eye-irritating Los Angeles summer brew of air, is but one of the poisonous stews we breathe.

Sulphur dioxide, one of the basic ingredients of "killer smogs" in London, New York and elsewhere, comes from sources other than automobiles, and the standards for sulphur dioxide were exceeded in Long Beach 20 per cent of the time during 1968.

In the winter sulphur dioxide and particulates, tiny pieces of liquid and dry dirt, create a different brew, one which limits visibility and can hurt the lungs, a brew for which more than just the car is responsible.

No area of the basin is exempt from air pollution. While the offshore breezes often blow pollutants out of the Long Beach area, sometimes those breezes reverse and bring all of the basin's pollutants into Long Beach, where they can be trapped with the native pollutants by an inversion layer.

"Air pollution and its fallout on soil and water is

Russ Mercy Plane Missing Over Sea

OTTAWA (AP)—A big Soviet cargo plane carrying earthquake relief supplies to Peru is missing over the North Atlantic and a U.S.-Canadian search is under way, a Canadian armed forces spokesman said Saturday.

The four-engine plane, an Antonov 22, was scheduled to make a stop in Halifax, N.S., and was "considerably overdue," the spokesman said. He added that a Canadian plane and a U.S. C130 started the search.

Nixon to Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon flew by helicopter Saturday night to the presidential retreat, Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

Smugglers Escape in Hail of Bullets

(Continued from Page A-1)

In the plane contained the contraband.

Airport officials in Reno had faked a power blackout by turning off runway lights and had instructed the plane not to take off while they secretly waited for police to arrive.

When two squad cars pulled onto the runway, red lights flashing, the pilot gunned the engine and escaped in a rain of bullets.

chase unsuccessfully. other plane and gave chase, unsuccessfully.

No trace of blood was found in the plane here, although Reno police said

they thought they had hit the plane's unidentified passenger.

A man who identified himself as James Steed, about 30, from Marysville, Wash., signed the refueling slips in Reno.

Police said the plane was believed to have picked up a load of narcotics at the Calexico, Calif., airport. They said the contraband had been smuggled across the border in cars from Mexicali, Mexico.

State police say the plane is registered to Dr. George W. Cortrell of Hillsboro, Ore., but they said he had no part in the chase.

ACTION LINE ... Gets Things Done!

(Continued from Page A-1)

there any clinics or hospitals that distribute methadone on an out-patient basis? M.C., Downey.

A. Currently in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the controversial drug methadone is given only through research programs. But, treatment open to the public on an out-patient basis will probably begin this fall. The Los Angeles County Health Department has applied for permission to give such treatment, according to Sue Pickett of the department's Division of Drug Abuse. She said when permission is granted, treatment will begin under a one-year testing program. Heroin addicts would receive a daily oral dose of methadone as a temporary substitute drug. Dr. John C. Kramer, psychiatrist at UC Irvine, has a methadone research program at the Orange County Medical Center. He also is awaiting permission and funds to expand his treatment program. Many persons who favor such treatment believe methadone, which satisfies the craving for heroin, costs only a few pennies a dose and doesn't require increasingly larger doses, doesn't produce the severe psychological effects attributed to heroin. For other treatments and help, addicts can contact the Division of Drug Abuse, 625-3212, for information on clinics nearest them.

Too Upset for Words

Q. Last year I began buying the Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary in installments at Alpha Beta market. There were 19 sections, and they had a section a week. I was able to buy only nine sections be-

fore the offer stopped. Can you tell me where I can buy the remaining 10 books? Mrs. C.P., Bellflower.

A. The books still can be ordered directly from Webster's Dictionary, P.O. Box 121, Rockville Center, N.Y. 11570, or you can obtain an order blank by writing to Alpha Beta Acme Markets Inc., 777 S. Harbor Ave., La Habra, Calif. 90631.

REACTION

Regarding your item July 10 about the safest cars, your readers should know that both a University of North Carolina study and one financed by the U.S. Department of Transportation have shown that "larger cars are associated with lower incidence of serious or fatal driver injury and smaller cars with greater incidence." While statistics compiled by the two studies did not agree entirely, the latter showed the percentage of drivers injured or killed in crashes reported to it as: Lincoln, 1.8; Cadillac, 3.3; Imperial, 3.7; Chrysler, 3.9; Buick, 3.9; Mercedes-Benz, 4.1; Oldsmobile, 4.1; Pontiac, 4.6; Dodge, 5.0; Chevrolet, 5.2; Ford, 5.5; Mercury, 5.6; American, 5.6, and Plymouth, 5.7. Among station wagons, the rate was: Pontiac, 3.6; Buick, 3.9; Oldsmobile, 4.1; Chrysler, 4.3, and Volkswagen, 10.4. The figures compiled on compact and sports cars were: Dodge, 4.1; Volvo, 5.6; Jaguar, 5.6; Ford, 6; Peugeot, 6; Plymouth, 6.6; Chevrolet, 7.6; Saab, 7.6; Opel, 8; American, 8.2; Fiat, 8.4; Datsun, 8.9; MG, 10; Volkswagen, 10.2; Renault, 10.6; Triumph, 11.8, and Austin-Healey, 12. T.F., Norwalk.

AIR POLLUTION

To determine public opinion about air pollution, the Independent, Press-Telegram invites answers to the following questions. Only a concerned public can insure the kind of comprehensive program needed to control air pollution. Mail your replies to Smog Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Do you feel air pollution is a problem in this area?
No Minor Moderate Serious

Do you feel air pollution is an increasing problem?
Yes No

Would you support further regulation of industrial and automotive sources of air pollution?
Yes No

Would you support diversion of gas tax funds from freeways and highways to fight air pollution and to finance rapid transit systems designed to minimize air pollution problems?
Yes No

Do you favor construction of nuclear power plants rather than conventional electrical generating plants which contribute to air pollution?
Yes No

Would you buy a lower horsepower car if it contributed less to air pollution problems?
Yes No

Would you pay more for gasoline if you were assured it would lessen air pollution problems?
Yes No

Will you write your representative on the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, your legislator, your member of the House of Representatives and your United States Senators supporting air pollution control legislation?
Yes No

Additional comments:

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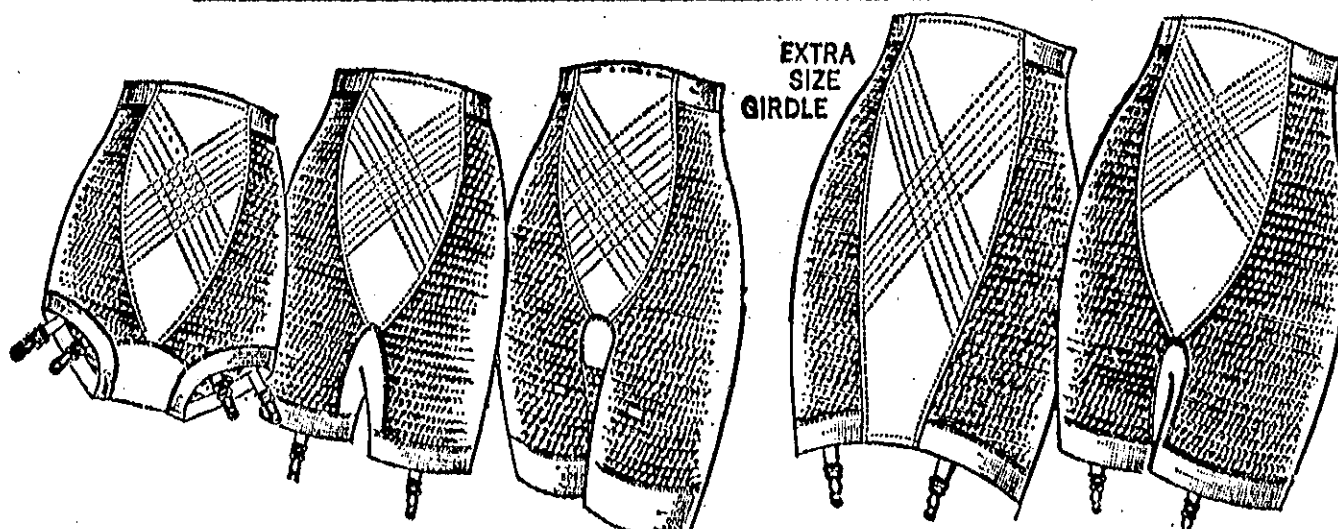
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Sizes: Small, medium, large, ex. large. Guaranteed non-run, wash like a hanky. Available in extra sizes 30-48 3.50
Large sizes; Extra length, panty with split crotch features (not shown) in extra sizes 30-48 4.00
foundations, street floor

1,000 Join Bearers of Cross

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 1,000 persons walked a mile for the Christ Saturday behind a Holy wood, Calif., minister who hiked with a 10-foot, 150-pound cross from coast to coast.

The Rev. Arthur Blessitt, 29, ordained Louisiana-born Southern Baptist minister who calls himself the "minister of Sunset Strip" led the procession to "show America there is an answer to peace."

Blessitt, dressed in a maroon vest, yellow shirt, striped pants and sandals and wearing his hair moderately long, walked with his followers from a brief rally at the Washington Monument to the U.S. capitol and back.

ON THEIR RETURN they started a 24-hour period of fasting, prayer and bible-reading to end today with an after-church rally at the monument.

"I feel that without a spiritual revolution in our nation this year we are headed toward total anarchy, a bloodbath," Blessitt said as he and Jesse Wise of Pueblo, Colo., pulled the cross down Constitution Avenue.

The 1,000 persons behind him, a mixture of young and middle-aged, chanted "Gimme a J," spelling out "Jesus" in football cheer-leader fashion, and sang revival songs. They carried signs reading "God is love" and "spiritual revolution."

Many of the youths stuck bright red silver-dollar size stickers reading, "Smile, God is Love," and bearing a peace symbol with a cross on top, on everything they passed — cars, lamp posts, street signs, people and police scooters.

"WE FEEL PRAYER can change things in this country," Blessitt said. "You can't legislate this."

After the rally, he said, "churches across the nation will begin 40 days of outreach" to help carry the message of spiritual peace. He said the answer to the world's ills is improving the spiritual outlook of each individual.

Helping Blessitt and Wise pull the cross were Jim McPheters of Seattle, Ramsey Gilchrist of Baton Rouge, and O.J. Peterson of Phoenix.

The five pulled the cross — with the aid of wheels — from Los Angeles across U.S. 66 to St. Louis, and then to Louisville, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington. Blessitt's wife and three children drove a camper trailer ahead of their march, which began on Christmas Day.

"We'll probably fly home," when their Washington effort is over, Blessitt said.

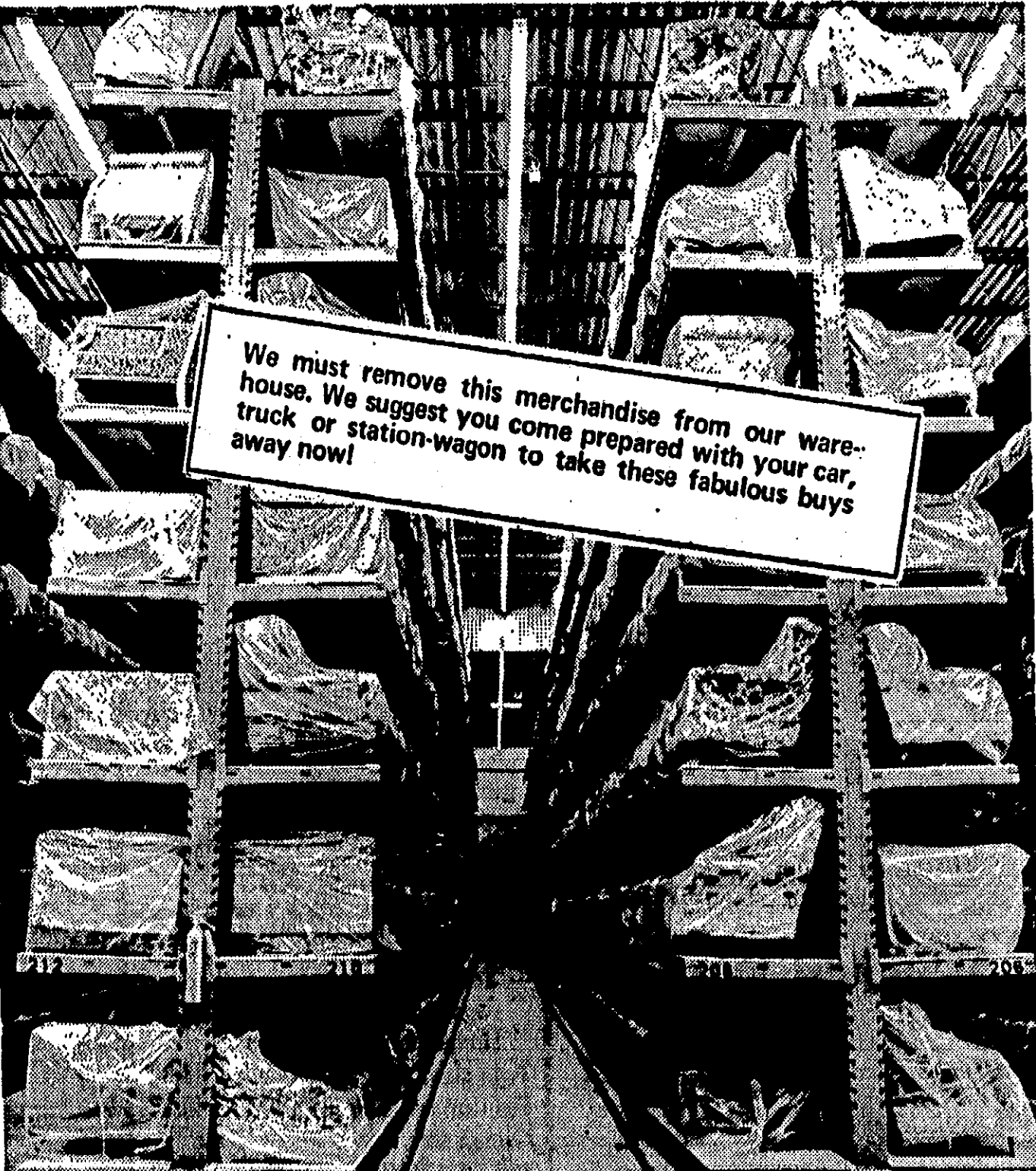
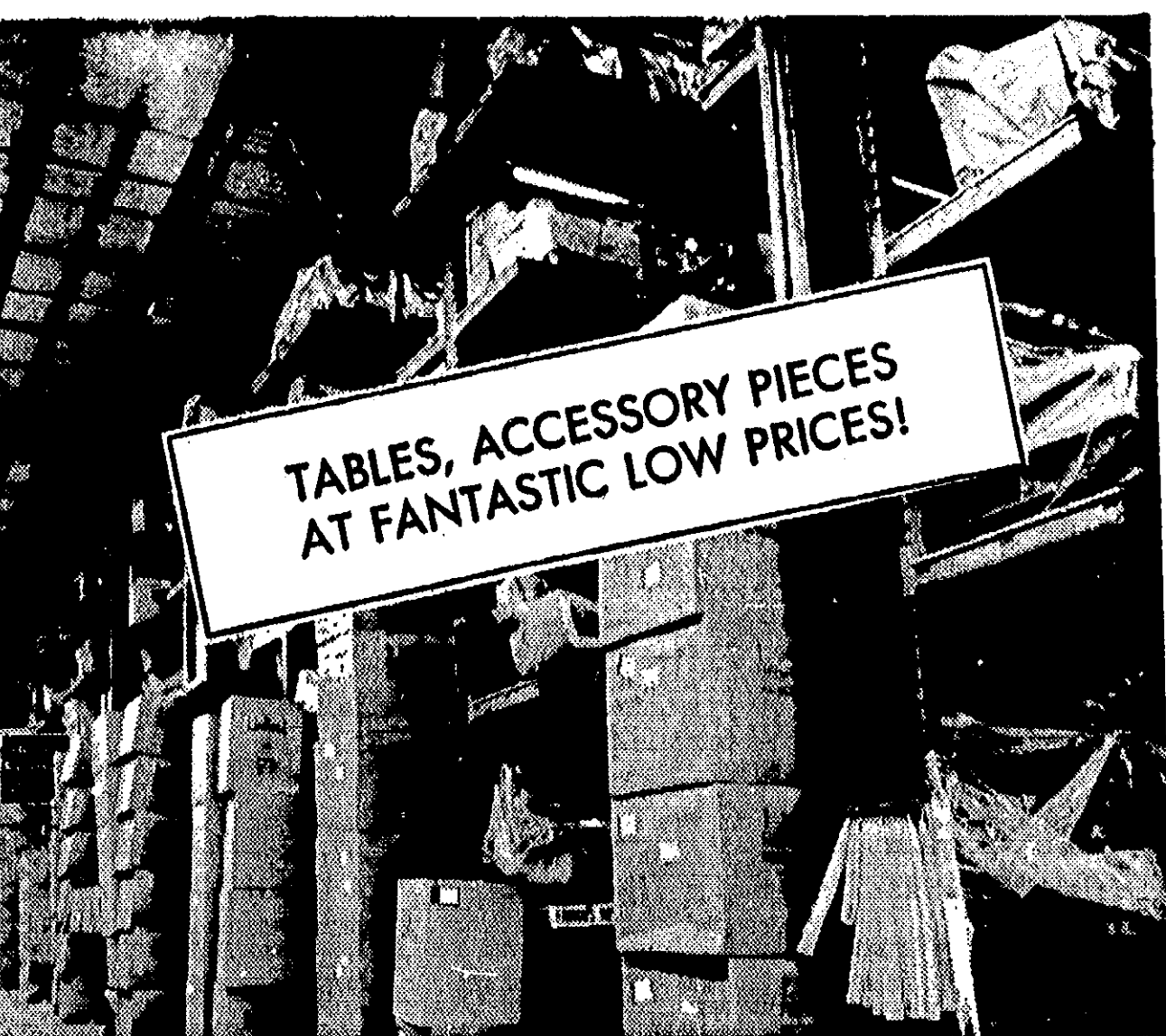
Finland Leader Hailed by Russ

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Urho Kekkonen of Finland flew to Kiev Saturday for a weekend visit to the Ukrainian capital during his official visit to the Soviet Union.

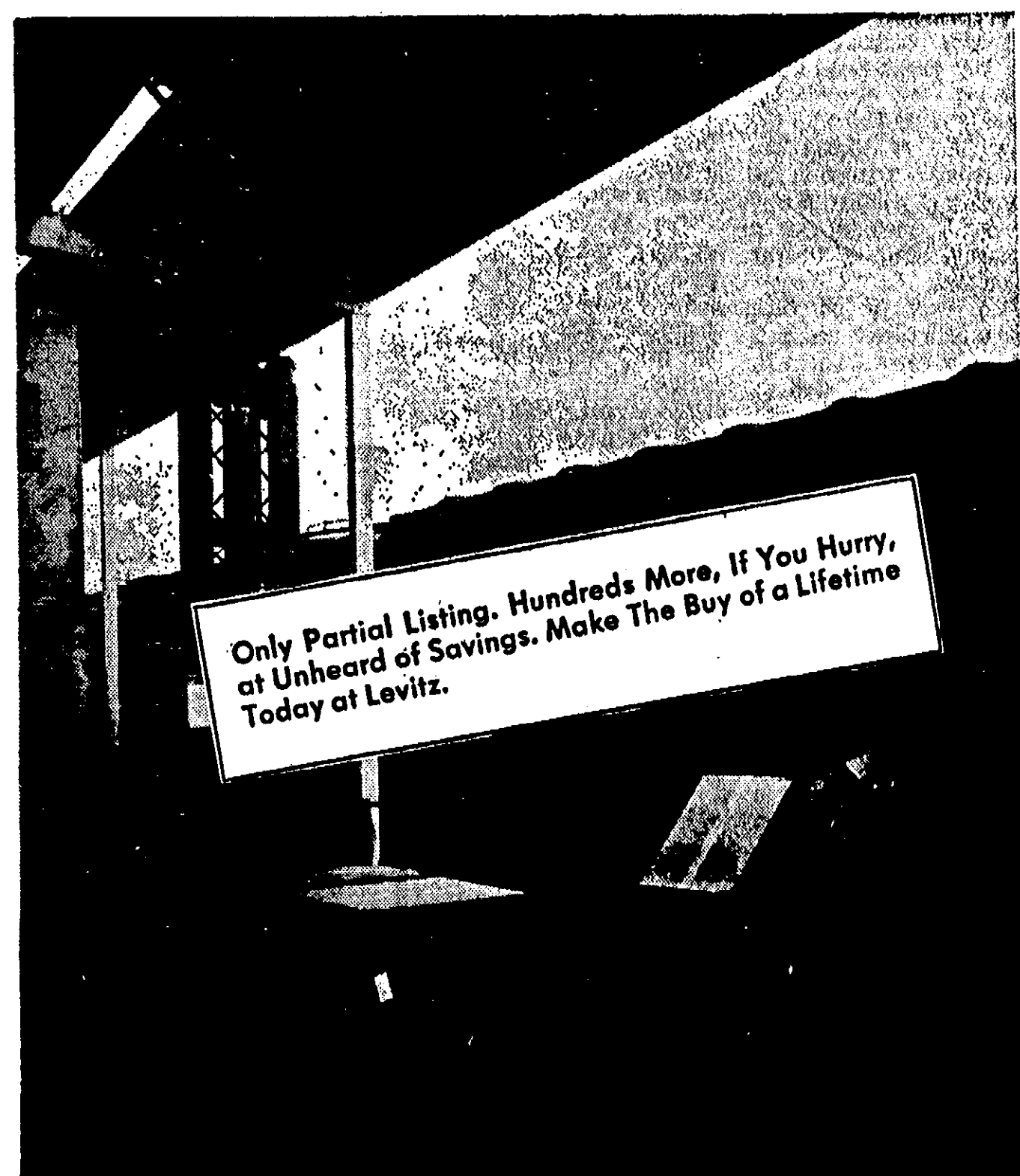
Before departing, Kekkonen placed wreaths on the Tomb of Lenin and the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The Finnish president arrived in Moscow Friday and met with President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. He is expected to have more discussions with top Kremlin leaders Monday before returning to Helsinki.

Kekkonen, who has the closest ties to the Soviet leadership of any Western chief of state, leaves later in the week for a visit to the United States.



SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M. LOADING DOCK WAREHOUSE SALE!



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Sleeps 2
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VALUES \$49.94 to \$99.95
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and Ladder
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and Fabrics
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Security Hiked for Governors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Reports of a threatened demonstration by several groups have prompted tight security measures for today when governors from 13 states meet for the annual Midwest Governors Conference.

Columbus police and Ohio Highway Patrol officials said at least two dozen officers would be assigned to the conference sessions. One patrolman also will be assigned to each of the governors participating in the "shirt sleeve" conference.

However, at least one of the organizations police believed would demonstrate said Saturday the group planned no such action.

A representative of the welfare rights organization, who asked not to be identified, said no picketing or other action was planned.

Officials said there remained an outside chance for an appearance by President Nixon during the four-day conference. Vice President Spiro Agnew declined an invitation to appear.

THE CONFERENCE schedule included several seminars, panel discussions and business sessions and a golf tournament for the state executives and their aides.

The conference was to conclude Wednesday with the election of officers and the acceptance of invitations for the 1971 conference site.

Governors attending the meeting included:

Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri; Robert T. Tie-mann, Nebraska; Richard B. Ogilvie, Illinois; Edgar D. Whitcomb, Indiana; Robert D. Ray, Iowa; Robert Docking, Kansas; Louis B. Nunn, Kentucky; William G. Milliken, Michigan; Harold Lavander, Minnesota; William L. Guy, North Dakota; Frank L. Farris, South Dakota; and Arch A. Moore Jr., West Virginia.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes is host of the conference.

Facts You Should Know About Jade

by Joe Stoltz
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only
A MILLS STORE

Many people, including jewelers, are sometimes confused about one of the most fascinating gems of all — Jade.

Jade is a relatively new gem, as it has only been mined in the last 500 or so years. It is not as ancient as rubies, sapphires, emeralds, diamonds, and all the other precious gems.

The finest Jade is a variety of the mineral Jadeite — and is found in Burma. There is a mountain range that borders Burma and China where all Jadeite is mined. It is a new discovery — about 500 years old. On the Chinese side of this mountain there is no green Jadeite. Jadeite is mined in Burma.

Jade comes in all colors. It could be white, (looks like ivory), pink, purple or green. The Jadeite in Burma is green and is the most expensive of all.

In China, white Jade is mined. It was very popular in China as carvings, statues, etc. However, for jewelry purposes, it was seldom used in rings. Almost everyone wore a good luck charm that was carved white Jade.

As the Chinese were the first to use Jade (mostly white, then pink and purple Jade), they developed the art of carving Jade. When green Jade was discovered in Burma (China, at that time, ruled Burma), it was only natural that the Chinese would cut and carve this beautiful, lustrous gem of glowing green.

We are fortunate to have in stock now a tremendous variety of green Jadeite jewelry. You will be fascinated by the many shades of green.

Remember, we, at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, will try and answer any questions you may wish to ask about.

A MILLS STORE

Nixon to Ask Lid on Budget

(Continued from Page A-1)

Montana, the Democrats' Senate leader, said it is highly questionable whether Congress would vote a mandatory ceiling, adding that reduction in spending is a joint responsibility of the President and Congress.

THE \$200.8-billion ceiling set by Congress on fiscal 1971 spending is not viewed on Capitol Hill as being very meaningful since it provides that it can be adjusted by the President to reflect congressional actions.

The President said he was not suggesting the government should necessarily adhere to a strict pattern of balancing the budget every year, since economic conditions call for a deficit.

But he continued: "If we allow these outlays to overshoot the basic revenue-producing capacity of our tax system — as happened particularly in 1967 and 1968 — we will produce the same result: inflation of a magnitude that will take difficult and painful measures to eliminate."

Along with upping appropriations, Nixon said Congress has cut projected revenue for the present fiscal year by \$3 billion and for the next 1972 fiscal year \$5 billion below his request. In addition, he said, it has failed to act on his bid for a tax on lead in gasoline, on advancing the collection date for state and gift taxes and increasing postal rates.

Unless it produces action on the revenue measures, the President said, total collections will run much less than the \$202 billion estimate of his budget.

REFERRING to legislation setting the \$200.8-billion ceiling, Nixon said he intended to live under — and added:

"But the Congress, by making exceptions and approving measures with mandatory spending provisions, has made a travesty of this legislation. I now ask the Congress to establish a firm ceiling on total expenditures — a ceiling from which only specific and genuine 'uncontrollable' such as interest on the public debt would be exempt — a ceiling within which the President can determine priorities — a ceiling that would apply to the Congress as well as to the executive."

Swiping at some of his congressional critics from another direction, the President said it has become almost a cliché to say the budget dilemma can be solved by cutting space and defense programs and changing national priorities.

Those priorities, he said, have been changed so that for this fiscal year his proposed spending for human resources were higher than those for defense for the first time in 27 years.

Massive Jet Fuel Spill in L.B. Port

Emergency crews worked through the evening Saturday trying to clean up what was described as a massive spill of highly volatile jet aircraft fuel at Berth 77-78 at the Atlantic Richfield's Long Beach marine terminal.

Ralph Wells, pollution warden for the state Fish and Game Department, said 500 barrels of fuel known as JP-4 had spilled onto the water. Two fire boats and ten fire companies were on the scene and a clean-up crew was called to vacuum the fuel.

The spill was adjacent to an oil tanker identified as the Jaricha, where a party of 50 was reported aboard for a farewell party prior to departure of the vessel today.

Washington Farewell for British Royal Family

(Continued from Page A-1)

the environment against man's pollution.

At Anne's request, Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower took her on a tour that carried them from Georgetown, with its fashionable boutiques, row houses and discotheques,

President, Aides Set Viet Meet

(Continued from Page A-1)

for a week or more on what they call a range of options for Nixon's decision. But White House informants indicated that the key propositions being polished for presidential consideration deal with the possibility of giving the Communists a voice in the exercise of political power in South Vietnam as a means of bringing the war to an end.

One way to do this, which both Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers have discussed as a principle of U.S. negotiating policy would be to devise an election formula which would assure the Communists of political positions commensurate with their military power in process of South Vietnam where they are dominant; elections, officials here say, could also reflect this Communist power in the national government.

"The difficulty," one official said, "is to find a way of determining just how much power the Communists have and how to translate that into terms of political position."

ANOTHER way which has been considered at length by the government here would be to form a mixed regime in Saigon by offering the Communists an opportunity to participate in the government under conditions acceptable to the U.S. and South Vietnamese regimes.

This would create an appearance of U.S. and South Vietnamese willingness, if South Vietnam would in fact engage in such a proposal, to accept a coalition government. But U.S. officials say the Communists have made it quite clear they would never join in a coalition under President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

In fact, U.S. experts doubt that the Communists would accept a coalition with South Vietnam which they would not completely dominate. However, Nixon's advisers have been trying to reassess their assumptions about Communist intentions because they feel these may have been changed by the heavy supply losses in Cambodia.

The dominant view among Washington officials, however, continues to be that Hanoi remains committed to a pretracted war with domination of South Vietnam as its major war objective.

FOR MANY months Nixon left Habib, a career foreign service officer in charge of U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks because he felt that the Communists had no intention of negotiating seriously.

There has been no open indication, and State Department officials insist there has been no secret sign, that North Vietnamese leaders have changed their mind because of the Cambodian episode.

The weight of evidence, therefore is that Nixon changed his mind primarily because of domestic considerations.

The Tuesday meeting will bring him and his chief policy makers, Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, and special assistant Henry A. Kissinger, together with Bruce, Bunker, and Habib for the first time.

With Bunker's return to Washington a new wave of speculation develops to the effect that Nixon now finally will agree to let him resign.

to the slums of the Inner City that still bear the burned-out scars of the April 1968 riots.

Morning editions of newspapers in London as well as Washington reported that 19-year-old Anne privately deplored the hectic attention of the newsmen and photographers who have followed her here.

"I cannot stand having 10 million press people on my heels all the time. I just cannot stand it," she was quoted as telling British official.

Another account indicated she was disappointed that her hosts hadn't included on her schedule visits to a horse farm, a discotheque and some shops.

Anne and her hosts had decided originally to head for the Red Rocking Horse Farm outside Potomac, Md. Owner Phil Kapneck, a polo-playing friend of British ambassador and Mrs. John Freeman, was standing by to escort Anne, a seasoned rider.

But the signals were changed abruptly when it was learned that at least one local newspaper photographer already was at the farm waiting for their arrival.

The spokesman said Princess Anne did not get out of the car during the trip past Georgetown's numerous shops.

The brother and sister rejoined for a look at America's favorite pastime, baseball at the Robert F. Kennedy stadium.

A White House spokesman said the princess had read about the riots that

followed the death of civil rights advocate Dr. Martin Luther King and wanted to see the area.

They saw an American League baseball game between the Washington Senators and the California Angels.

The prince and princess were greeted with the playing of the British National Anthem upon their arrival. The crowd of 8,551 stood at attention during the rendition.

Later the group toured the Phillips Gallery's private collection of impressionistic art. Prince Charles had expressed an interest in seeing "The Boating Party" by Pierre Renoir. Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, whose late husband began the collection, escorted the royal couple through the collection.



Fender's Summer Sale:

	List Price Was	Summer Sale	You Save
Stratocaster (sunburst with tremolo)	\$367.00	\$250.00	\$117.00
Dual Showman (Reverb)	1050.00	795.00	\$255.00
Precision Bass (sunburst)	293.50	225.00	68.50
Bassman*	565.00	450.00	115.00
Telecaster (blond with maple neck)	295.00	225.00	70.00
Twin Reverb*	575.00	450.00	125.00

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4th Raiding Israeli Jet Downed

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli plane was downed Saturday during a strike against Egyptian missile sites near the Suez Canal. It was the fourth loss admitted by Israel since it spotted a concentration of Soviet-built missiles within 15 miles of the waterway.

The military command said the jet was shot down during a midday attack on

the missile network in the central sector of the canal. The two crewmen were seen bailing out over Egyptian soil, a spokesman said.

Three planes were downed previously by missiles during attacks against the sites, but the military did not say

whether the fourth was felled by a missile.

Israel says Egypt set up an elaborate network of missiles last month with help from Soviet military advisers in an attempt to cancel out Israel's air superiority over the 103-mile canal.

The Israelis say the network includes SAM2 missiles, designed to bring

down high-flying planes and the more sophisticated SAM3s, built to down low-altitude planes.

Israel has admitted the loss of 25 planes to the Arabs since the June 1967 Middle East war. Tel Aviv claims Israel has brought down 133 Arab aircraft over the same period, 105 belonging to Egypt.

Red Newsmen Held

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Nine Indonesian newsmen are being held here on suspicion of involvement with the outlawed Communist Party, security officials said Saturday. The national news agency, Antara, quoted informed sources as saying the nine admitted Communist Party membership and gave authorities the names of other suspected newsmen.

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SEC. WILLIAM ROGERS, LEFT, AND GERMANY'S WALTER SCHEEL
W. German Foreign Minister Poses With Host in State Department
—AP Wirephoto

West German Envoy Gains Backing on Talks With Russ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said after a 40-minute meeting with President Nixon Saturday that he has the "full backing" of the United States, Britain and France in his forthcoming negotiations with the Soviet Union on a non-aggression pact.

"My talks with the foreign ministers of the United States and Great Britain — and earlier with the French foreign minister — had as a result not only approval of the objectives and approach of our policy but also the emergence of completely identical views," Scheel said as he prepared to return to Bonn.

"I'M FLYING to Moscow on Sunday of next week with the assurance that I can open talks with Foreign Minister (Andrei A.) Gromyko not only with

approval but with the full backing of our allies.

"We agree with our partners that our eastern policy is an inseparable part of the all-European policy of the West," he said.

His conversation with Nixon centered on the big four talks on Berlin and on Chancellor Willy Brandt's mid-May meeting in Kassel with East German Premier Willi Stoph, German sources said.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers who attended the White House session, discussed details of the objectives of the Moscow negotiations opening July 27 during a 2½-hour meeting with Scheel on Friday, including a number of possible approaches to a draft treaty.

German sources said Scheel believes success in Moscow would depend largely on whether a satis-

factory solution is reached in the big four talks on the status and future of Berlin.

GERMAN AND U.S. diplomatic sources agreed the outlook is cloudy for the Berlin talks. Scheel was reported to be hopeful that his negotiations with Gromyko would improve the atmosphere and spur progress on Berlin.

Rogers Friday expressed his "full confidence and support for the federal republic of Germany in its approach and objectives in seeking an agreement with the Soviet Union."

Army Plans War Return for Hurt GI

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Army is planning to send an Ohio soldier suffering back injuries and partial paralysis back to Vietnam.

Sgt. Larry Dawson, 23, is due to be re-sent into the war zone about Sept. 1. Dawson, of Olmstead Falls, Ohio, broke his back in two places in a helicopter crash in Vietnam two years ago, and still suffers partial paralysis.

Dawson said he was turned down in November, 1968 when he applied for reserve officer training duty because his injuries prohibit physical chores.

But officials at Ft. Knox, where Dawson is stationed, told the Pentagon his records show he is "medically qualified for limited duty without geographical restriction."

Cyclists Beat 3 Police in Ventura

VENTURA (UPI) — Three off-duty narcotics officers were attacked and beaten by members of a motorcycle gang here Friday night.

Ventura County Sheriff's Deputies Haskel Chandler and Guy Inglis and Oxford Police Sgt. Bill Bowman stopped three members

of the Hessians motorcycle gang in a restaurant parking lot for questioning and one of them pulled a knife.

Officer Chandler pulled out his pistol, but it was kicked from his hand and a fight ensued. One of the Hessians yelled for help and about a dozen of his gang poured out of a bar

and into the melee.

Officer Inglis was struck from behind with a billy club, knocked out, and dragged into the open where he was kicked.

Bowman was struck from behind with a motorcycle chain. Chandler managed to get to a police call box and call for help. At least

25 units and 50 officers responded.

Arrested at the scene were eight Hessians including a girl charged with being drunk. The other seven were charged with attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and assault on a police officer.

Salazar Improves

LISBON (UPI) — Former Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar III with an infection since Wednesday, was improved Saturday, his doctors said. A medical bulletin indicated the former dictator had no fever and spent a calm night.

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.



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"Lazy Daisy" Fringed Towels

Soft Touch towels by Fieldcrest. Printed florals in Blue/Green, Pink/Orange, Red/Blue and Black/Brown colors.

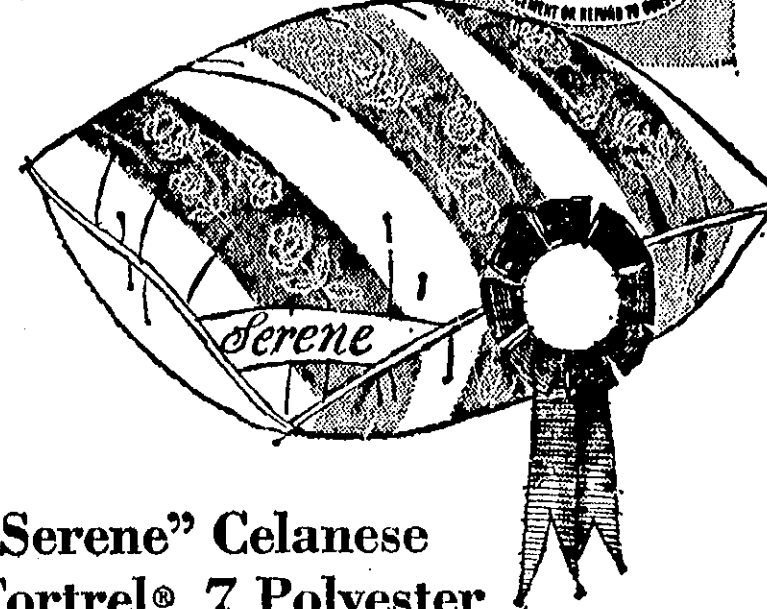
Bath Towel, reg. 2.50 . **1.99**
Hand Towel, reg. 1.60 . **1.39**
Wash Cloth, reg. .70 **.59**
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Colorful Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" Solid Color Towels

Thick, absorbent-Fieldcrest's finest cotton terry; in Antique Gold, Bittersweet, Bristol Blue, Canary, Cardinal, Desert Pink, Lemon, Siamese Pink, Sterling, Verdian Green and White.

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Bath Mat, reg. 6.00 . **4.99**
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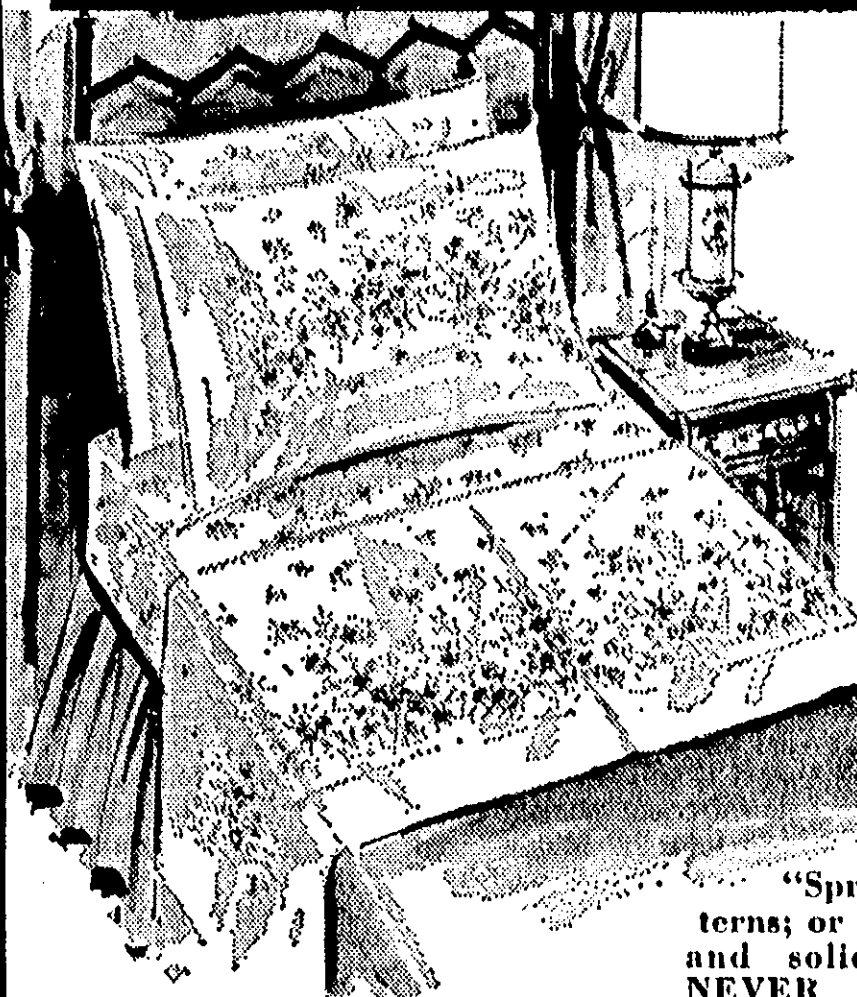
Reg. Sale
20x26" standard 6.98 **5.95**
20x30" queen 6.98 **7.95**
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Dreamy "Star Plume" Down and Feather Pillows Sale!

Quality pillows by Barclay; with modern striped ticking.

20x26" Firm 10% Down/90% Feather, Reg. 8.00 **5.99**
20x26" 50% Down 50% Feather, Reg. 12.00 **9.99**
20x30" Reg. 16.00 **14.99**
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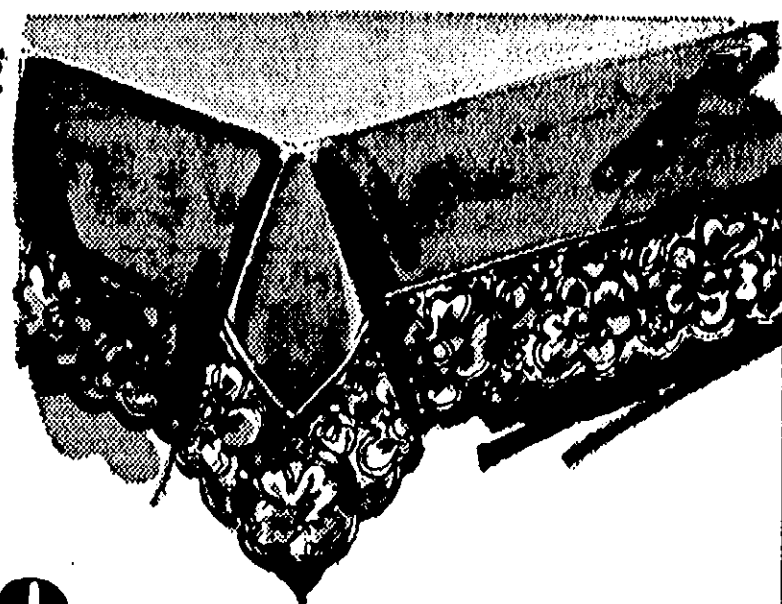
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50" square, reg. 6.00 **4.99**
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Arabs Reported Ready to OK Truce

By JOHN L. HESS

NEW YORK Times Service
CAIRO — The United Arab Republic will, within a few days, respond favorably to the latest American proposal for an Arab-Israeli cease-fire and a resumption of peace negotiations, according to an informed source.

The source said the U.A.R. note would advise the United States that the Egyptians were prepared to hold fire for a limited period.

According to the source, this approach was agreed upon during the 18 days of intensive discussions between Egyptian and Soviet leaders in Moscow, which ended Thursday evening.

He said the Russians had agreed to deliver a moderate amount of additional arms but had insisted on the desirability of a political rather than a military solution.

Soviet leaders were said to have urged U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser to maintain the dialogue with the U.S. despite the "aggressive" sound that came from Washington during the Moscow meetings.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad is consulting other Arab capitals, particularly Amman, on his forthcoming reply to the U.S., but it is not expected that this will affect the outcome.

However, even a positive reply will leave enormous obstacles to surmount on the road to peace.

An immediate one is the conflict between the Arab and Israeli interpretations of the United Nations Security Council resolution of November 1967 which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and recognition of the security and freedom of navigation for all concerned.

The Arabs lay great stress on their view that the resolution calls for evacuation of all the occupied territories, while the Israelis maintain that it is not that specific.

The American proposal, announced by Secretary of State William P. Rogers on June 25, is understood to leave this question open. But diplomatic quarters believe the U.S. has envisioned an Israeli withdrawal that would be total except for minor modifications.

The negotiations would cover these and such questions as demilitarized zones and the status of Jerusalem.

The Israelis have insisted publicly on direct negotiations. They also have said they were in favor of negotiations without conditions — but they have held Jerusalem and the Golan Heights as not negotiable.

In contrast, the joint Soviet-Egyptian communique Friday called for total withdrawal, and this accord had been presaged for days in headlines here. The press Saturday gave wide publicity to a reported apology by the British Broadcasting Corporation for an erroneous report to the contrary.

The BBC, which has a wide audience in the Arab world, had read a Middle East news agency dispatch from Moscow as indicating foreign minister Riad had omitted the phrase "all occupied territories" from the Moscow agreements. In fact Riad had specifically mentioned Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and Sinai, according to the original dispatch.

An even thornier question, in the unanimous opinion of diplomatic observers here, is that of the Palestinian refugees. United Nations resolutions call for the right of return, but how many, how soon and under what conditions are subjects for the most delicate and difficult of negotiations.

The Palestinians themselves have become a political force to be reckoned with in the Arab world and their leaders have so far been intransigent on their unlimited right of return to their former homes. Other Arab leaders believe a generous compromise still can persuade the Palestinians, but they ac-

knowledge that this will not be easy and it may be getting harder as time goes on.

United Nations headquarters in New York were regarded here as a possible site for the pro-

spective Arab-Israeli negotiations. With the role of the U.N. emphasized in the Soviet-Egyptian communique Friday, the often-criticized organization would appear to have an important function to play.



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Israel Won't Initiate A-Bombs, U.S. Feels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Saturday it is taking Israel at its word that Israel will not be the first nation to introduce atomic weapons into the Mideast.

Israel, it is believed, is capable of building nuclear weapons relatively sooner as is the case with a number of other technologically advanced countries. However no evidence was presented here that Israel has decided to do so.

The question arose when the New York Times said that the United States for at least two years has assumed Israel either possesses an atomic bomb, or has parts for quick assembly.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli state radio said any assumption that Israel has produced an atomic bomb or can assemble one is speculative, unauthoritative and inaccurate. The broadcast, however, did not specifically deny the Times report.

The radio quoted unidentified Israeli officials as saying Israel's position "is that it will not be the first nation to bring nuclear weapons into the area."

CIA chief Richard Helms was reported to have given the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on July 7 a somber appraisal of Israel's nuclear program.

The White House and the State Department issued similar responses. As State Department press officer

Carl Barch put it:

"Israel has publicly stated on numerous occasions that it will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East. We take that pledge at face value."

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NEIL ARMSTRONG
Return to Moon

Armstrong Sees Moon Tourists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong, first person to set foot on the moon, says he's quite sure he'll go back for another look some day — and he thinks lunar tourists will be going, too.

Asked whether he ever expects to fly in space again, now that he has moved from the Manned Spacecraft Center in Texas to space agency headquarters here, Armstrong replied, seriously:

"I would be surprised if I don't have the option of buying a ticket."

Like fellow executives at NASA, Armstrong is convinced that reusable spacecraft in the years ahead will carry a stream of traffic to and from the moon.

HE GAVE his individual views of the future at an hour-long news conference.

Did he have any sense of disappointment on leaving the astronaut program which culminated for him, just a year ago, in the lunar landing mission with Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr.?

"I think there is a very strong possibility of getting back to the moon," he reiterated.

Does he still think man eventually will travel to the end of the solar system?

"Oh yes, I think it is unquestionably true," he said, earnestly.

"I don't know whether we will see it in our lifetime."

"I think that probably within our lifetime we will be attacking the end of — that is to say in the next 40 years, 40 years from now — we probably will be pretty well around our solar system, I think."

Armstrong will be 40 on Aug. 5.

How vividly does he recall the historic two-hour walk on the moon?

"I remember it reasonably well," he said. Especially he recalled the elation he felt on finding that he would not sink through the lunar surface as some people had expected, and thus could go ahead with other planned moon-surface activity.

"That was the most important thing," he said.

"It proved that we could continue with all the other things we hoped to do."

ANOTHER outstanding memory was that of running back to a large 30-meter crater in hopes of finding lunar bedrock, and of being extremely disappointed to discover that there was no such bedrock exposure.

A pleasant memory: that of setting a lunar javelin-toss record while gathering soil samples.

Why worry about lunar surface strength since five Surveyor spacecraft had preceded Apollo 11 in landing solidly in the moon — and the Apollo LM — lunar module — itself appeared to be firmly grounded?

Armstrong said he had 25 per cent confidence in the strength of the lunar surface — but that still left an uncertainty factor of 5 per cent.

"It's the kind of concern you'd have playing Russian roulette with 20 chambers in the gun — and one shell," he said.

By JUAN DE ONIS

MEXICO CITY — At least 187 United States citizens are in prison in Mexico on narcotics charges — among them at least a dozen young students or vacationers who were arrested with small amounts of marijuana in their possession.

Some of the Americans are drug addicts and others have police records in the U.S. for trafficking in drugs.

The consequences of arrest in Mexico on drug charges can be more serious now than in the U.S., largely because of the strenuous effort Washington has been making to obtain stronger action by the Mexican authorities against drug traffic across the border.

FURTHERMORE, an American, once arrested, faces badly crowded prisons rife with violence and corruption.

The Americans are held in 22 penitentiaries and jails, from border cities such as Tijuana, Nogales and Ciudad Juarez, where some were seized trying to smuggle drugs into the U.S., to tourist centers such as Acapulco and Mazatlan, where drugs and marijuana are still widely available.

Most of the prisons are badly overcrowded, the Juarez jail, for example, has more than 800 people in facilities built for 300.

In some institutions visited by this correspondent, the Americans — their number according to U.S. consulates, has increased threefold in nine months — share with Mexican criminals the personal insecurity, sexual abuse, and corruption that characterize prison life here. Knives are the commonplace possessions of men who have records of homicide. Convicted killers and heroin addicts are thrown with others in prisons where the only men behind bars are in solitary confinement.

During a recent two-week period in one prison there were three stabbings, one fatal, in the presence of Americans. The guards, following the code that prevails in Mexican prisons, did not intervene.

"ONE GUY was stabbed for 8 cents," said a 21-year-old American who graduated from a middle Atlantic university last year.

A principal cause of assaults is the addicts' need for money to buy heroin, which is readily available at a price through guards or trustees who enjoy special privileges as dealers. A dose of "bad" heroin sells for a dollar, a prisoner responded.

In a prison on the West coast, a college dropout from Arizona contracted infectious hepatitis from a hypodermic syringe. The prisoner, a 200-pounder when he was arrested at a beach camp four months ago for possession of a marijuana cigarette, has lost 60 pounds.

Most prisoners held by a judge on narcotics charges can expect to spend at least six months in custody before their cases come to trial. Court dockets are jammed, there is only one judge in most districts. Since last year judges have not been granting bail.

In most prisons a man can gain some measure of personal safety and comfort by buying from the warden a cell in a "privileged" section, separate from the dormitories, where prisoners sleep on bunk racks stacked five high, with about a foot of headroom between bunks.

TWO Americans in a typical institution share cubicle 8 feet long and 5 feet wide, with a bunk bed and a pile of blankets. An electric fan, a few books, toilet articles and a girl's photo occupy the only shelf.

Their greatest fear is that the cell, for which they paid \$40, will be taken from them and that they will be "thrown back with the rats."

With money sent by family or friends, Americans and others who are more prosperous can buy

extra food and cigarettes at a "commissary" run by one of the prisoners who has influence with the authorities as well as outside connections. An insipid plate of beans is the standard prison fare.

It usually takes up to \$1,000 for those Americans who can raise money to

pay for the lawyers who frequent the prisons and who claim influence with judges to move up trial dates and arrange light sentences. The Americans are often tricked into large, fruitless payments.

If convictions carry sentences of less than five years, judges can legally

set bail. Drug charges, including the transportation of marijuana, can involve sentences as long as 12 years, but first offenders generally get lighter sentences.

The standard way out of Mexico in such cases is to forfeit bail, which runs

from \$250 to \$500, and skip across the border.

THE PRISON experience has confirmed some Americans in a cynical attitude toward Mexican law enforcement and justice. Some say they would have avoided jail if they had bribed the policemen who arrested them.

There are numerous reports, some of which have been made privately to the U.S. consulates, that drug arrests often begin as attempts to shake down visitors who have been sold marijuana by police agents.

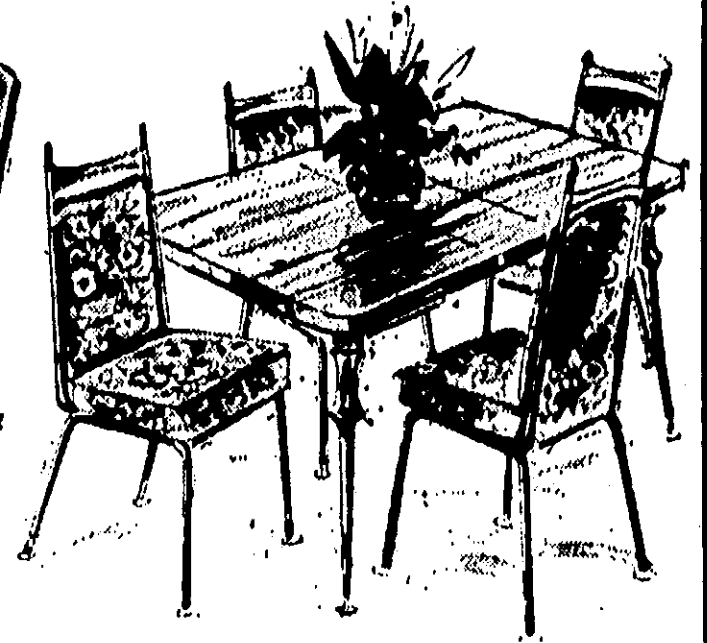
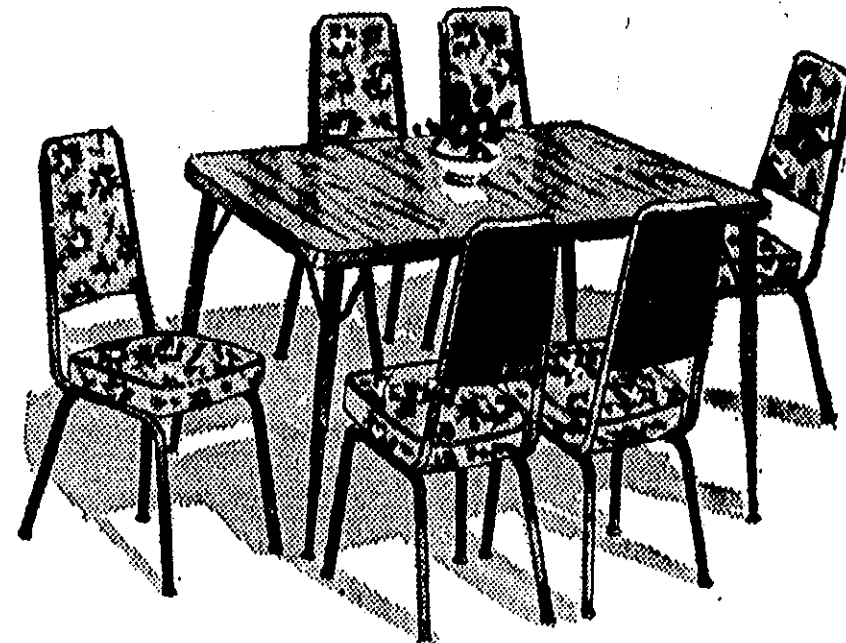
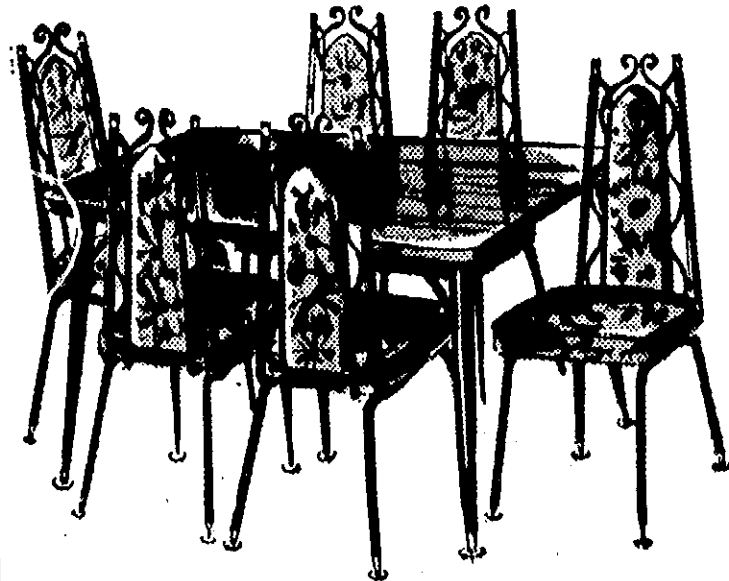
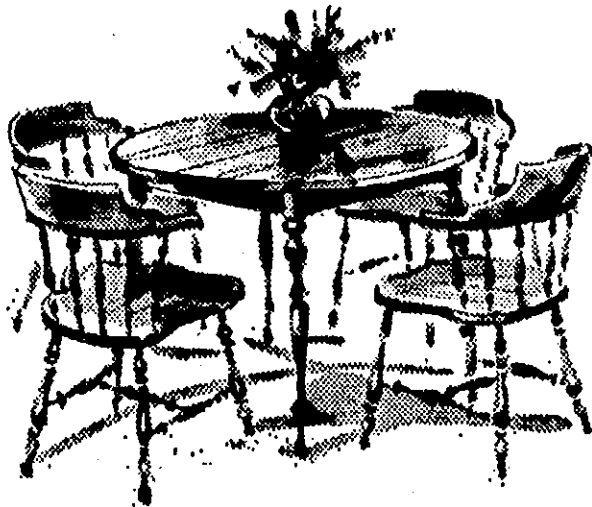
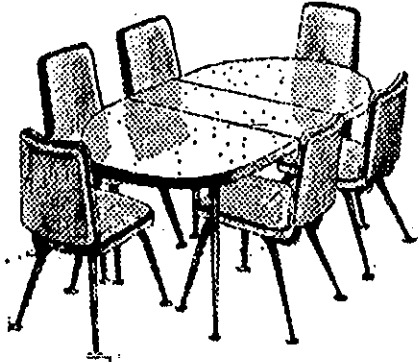
"The trouble is, you don't know Spanish and

you are all confused when they get you, so you don't pay off before they get you to a judge," said a student who was arrested while trying to smuggle 150 pounds of marijuana into the U.S. by auto. "Then it's too late and you become just a body here to be ransomed."

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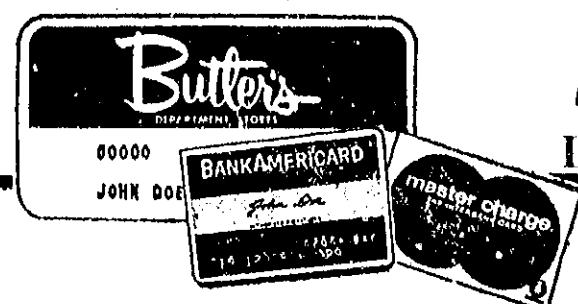
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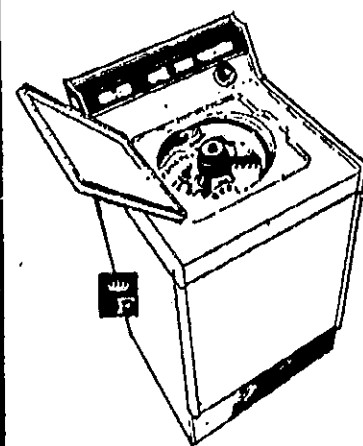
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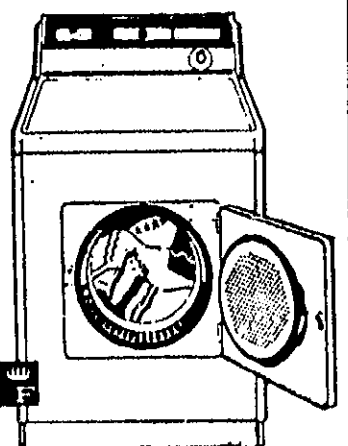


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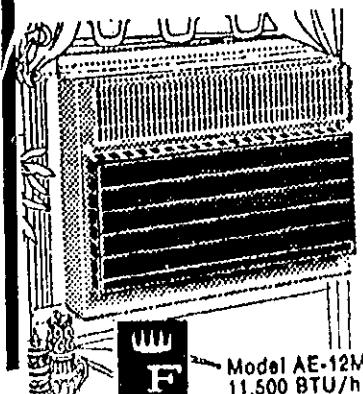
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RUNNIES

SIGN OF TIMES

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — John Newton, 28, and Jeff Roberge, 21, both of Seattle, were recently picked up after they had displayed a large piece of cardboard with the word "radar" written on it to alert motorists entering a police radar zone.

Municipal Judge James Noe Friday found the two not guilty on charges of unlawful erection of traffic devices, but the prosecution indicted it would appeal.

Prosecutor Robert Johnson likened the case to a recent one where a woman living along a rural road who tired of dust, kicked up by speeding cars posted a sign reading "Washout."

The cars slowed down and when she was contacted by authorities, she contended the sign referred to her laundry and not the condition of the road.

LICKED!

ASHTON-UNDERLYNE, England (UPI) — It took him 11 years but Jim Dobbs says he has saved 1,216,000 trading stamps — enough to get a new car.

The 44-year-old salesman, who expects to take delivery of his prize soon, said, "I never want to lick a stamp again."

THRIFTY

BOLTON, England (UPI) — When a woman neighbor spotted 2-year-old Ian Greenfield Tuesday at bus stop and asked where he was going with a satchel over his shoulder, the youngster replied, "I'm going to the bank with daddy's money."

Inside the woman found \$400 in cash. She took Ian and the money back to his father.

SUEYED

NEW YORK (UPI) — It may be along time before Robert Greier, 26, gets another Chinese dinner.

According to police, Greier tried to hold up the Tai-Lai Chinese Restaurant Wednesday night. Patrolman Carl Bernsten, alerted by a customer, ran into the restaurant and tackled Greier.

When the would-be holdup man tried to fight back, police said, customers pitched in, "bombarding him with platters of shrimp lo mein, chop suey and lobster foo young — you know, a Chinese omelet with all the trimmings."

Greier was taken to a hospital for treatment of lacerations on his head and body, apparently caused by the flying plates. He faces a arraignment on charges of attempted robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Hijackers Wild Bus Ride Has Abrupt End

NEW YORK (UPI) — The would-be hijacker of city bus took 40 fellow passengers on a wild ride through heavy Brooklyn traffic Saturday, injuring two persons and almost overturning the bus.

Hours after the unusual incident police still could not explain why the passenger, identified as Bettie Lee Stevenson, 26, attacked the driver and tried to take over the bus.

"THE MAN doesn't want to say anything about it," said Patrolman Ferdinand Guerra, who arrested Stevenson. "The bus driver just said the man started to attack him. He doesn't know why."

Guerra said he and his partner, Patrolman John O'Donnell, noticed the bus at about 8:30 a.m. as it passed their patrol car and ran a red light, its horn honking.

"It was going 65 to 70 miles an hour, right

through a red light, and it almost collided with about four cars," Guerra said. "Bushwick Avenue is very busy at this hour."

"It sideswiped two parked cars, went through a red light in heavy traffic and made a two-wheel right angle turn," he said.

Guerra said the bus almost overturned at this point, but driver Emanuel Sable managed to cut off the engine and pull the emergency brake.

The patrolmen pushed open the doors of the bus and grabbed Stevenson, forcing him to drop a knife he was holding, Guerra said.

As a result of the six-block ride, Stevenson was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, reckless endangerment, assault, resisting arrest, grand larceny, unlicensed operation of the bus and leaving the scene of an accident.



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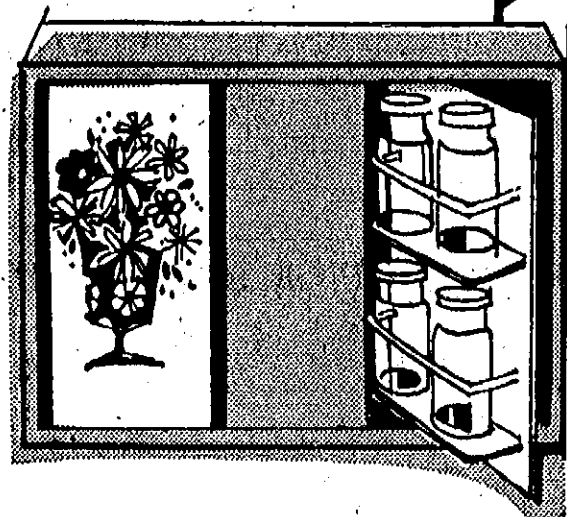
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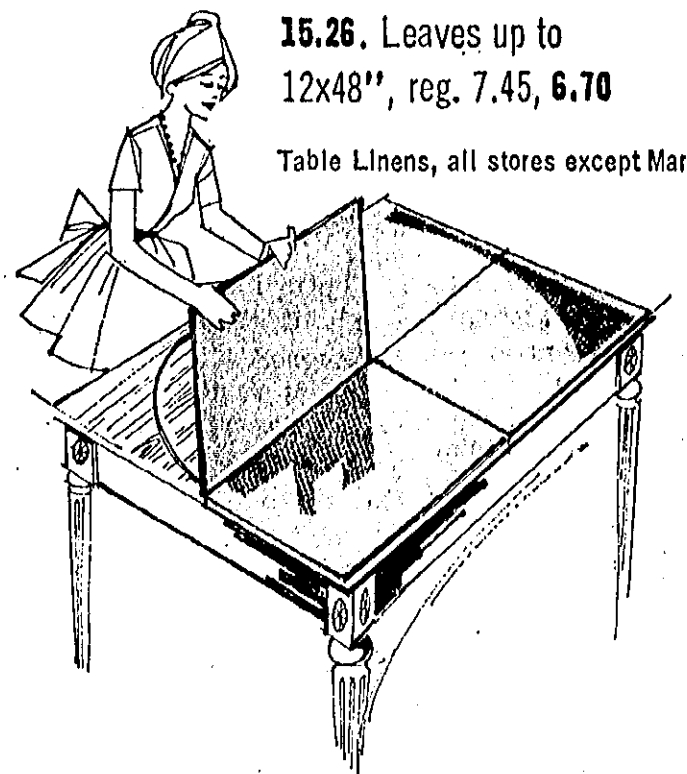
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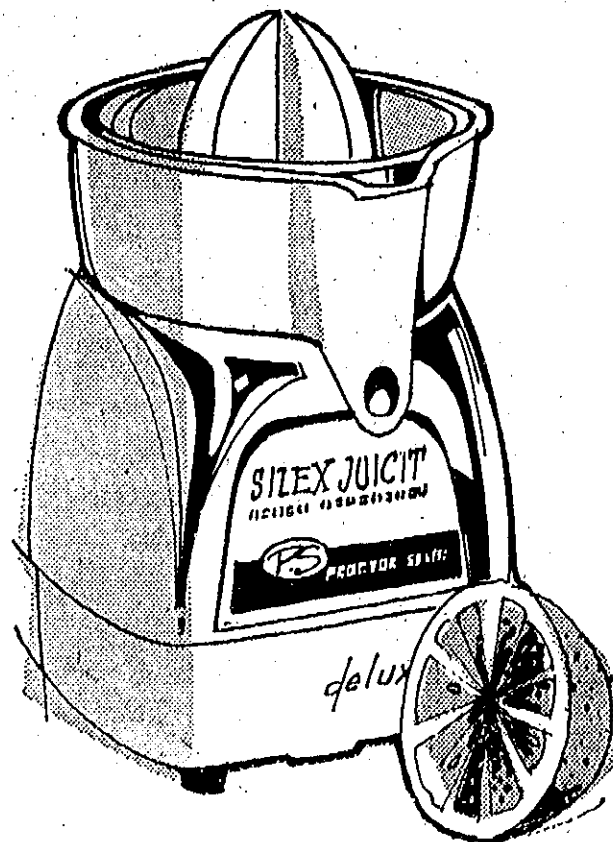
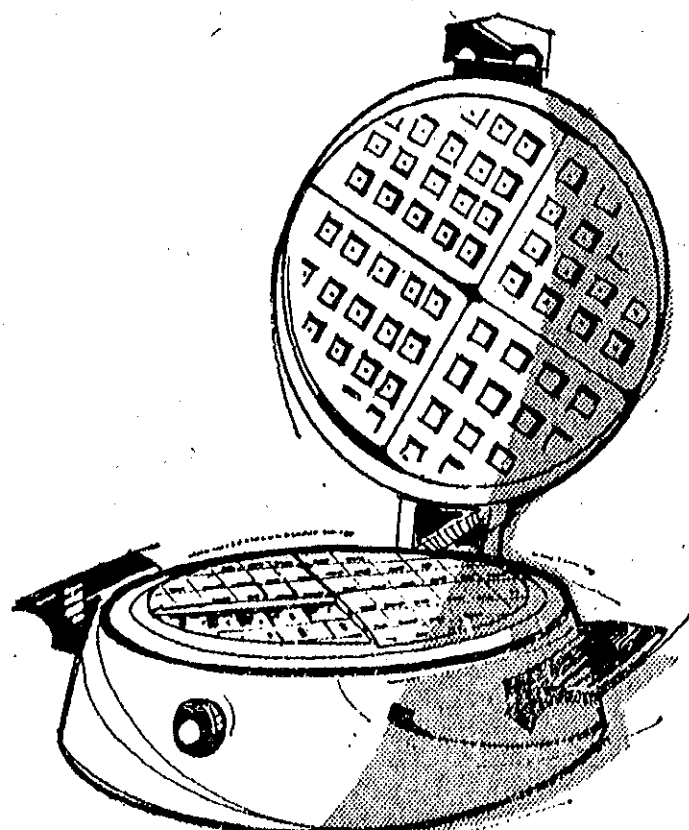
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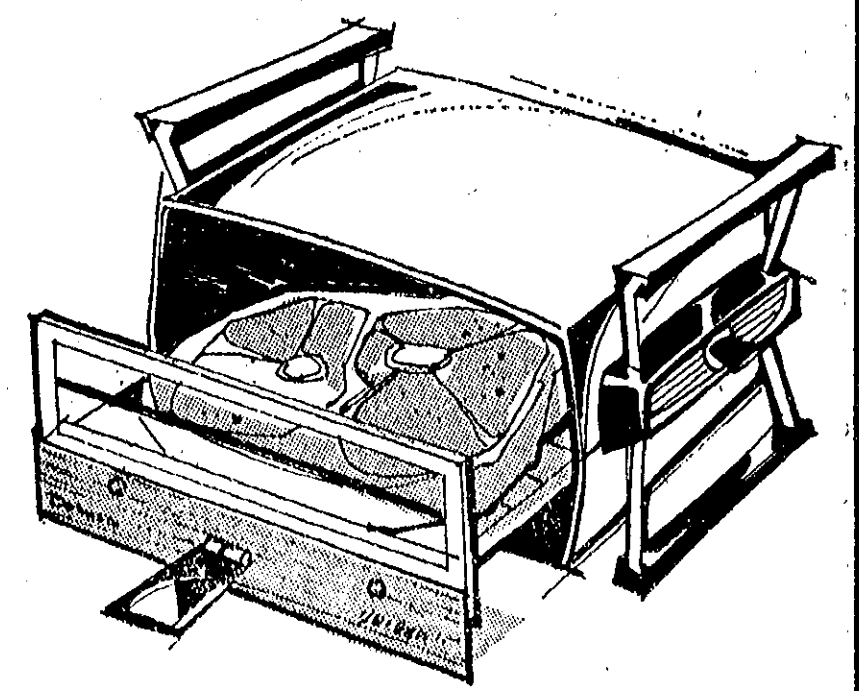
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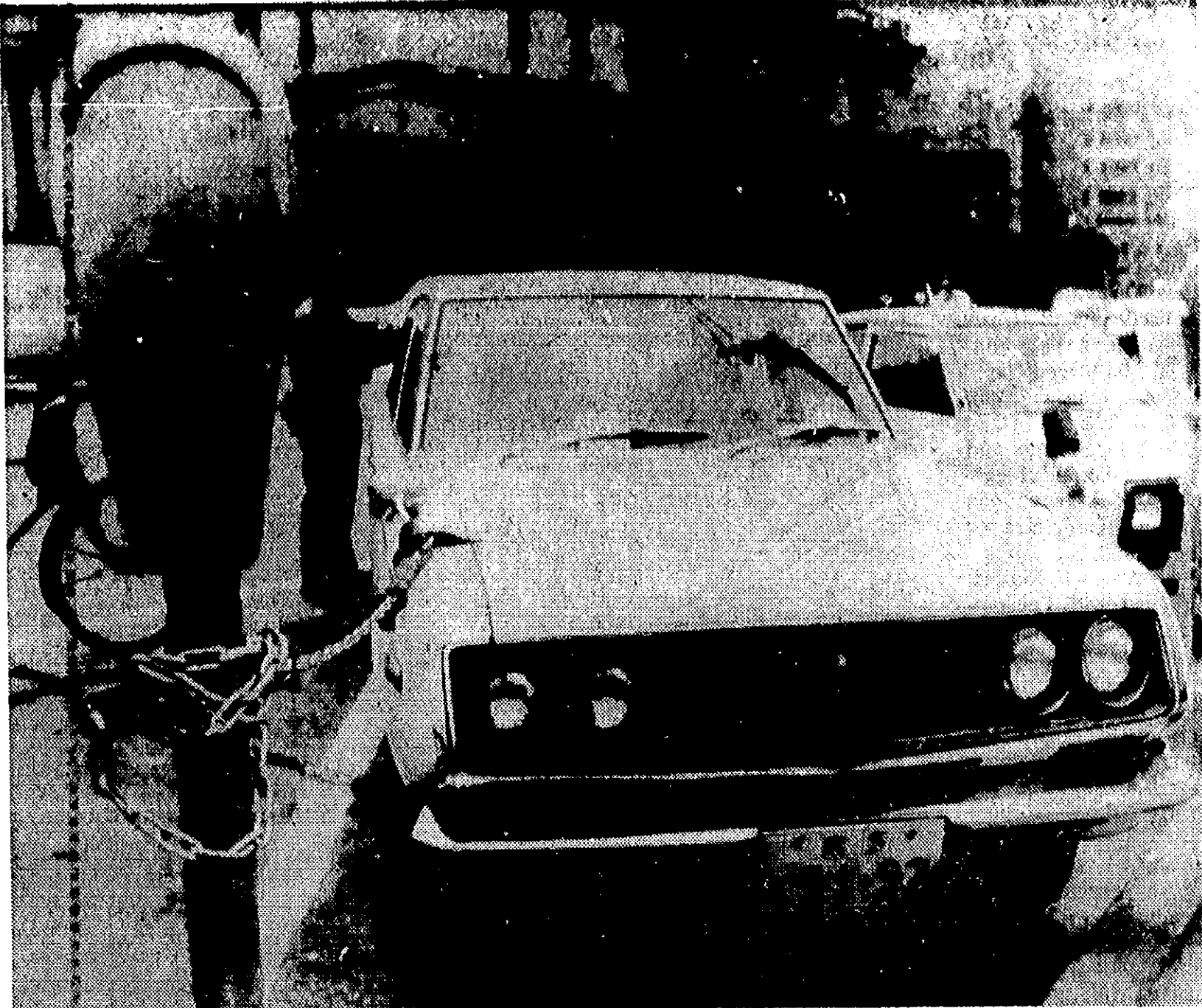
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TRAFFIC TIE-UP

Drivers in the Japanese city of Osaka are discouraged from ignoring parking meters by chains which are attached to their cars if they either fail to deposit coins in the meter or allow the meter to expire. Parking lot

watchman, noting license number, then places chain on the car and releases it only after the proper amount of money has been paid.

—AP Wirephoto

Sheet Metal Workers Accept Pact

LOS ANGELES — Striking sheet metal workers voted today to accept a new three-year contract and go back to work next week.

By July 1972 they'll be earning \$12.06 an hour.

Virgil Fox, business agent for 4,000-member Local 108, said the members voted "about 95 per

cent" to accept the new agreement, which was tentatively reached on Friday.

He said the contract provides for a \$5 hourly raise over the three-year period, which was the original amount offered by contractors. "But we got an extra 25 cents the first year, which will mean \$675

extra over the period of the contract, more than offsetting what the workers lost during the strike."

The strike began July 1 against the Association of Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors, which was paying workers \$7.06

hourly.

Fox said the men would be ready to go back to work Monday, but a number of contractors have been forced to close down, he said, and it will take them several days to re-open.

Slain Argentina Ex-President Is Buried With Full Military Honor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—With full military honors, former President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu was buried Saturday, two days after this body was found in the basement of a farm 400 miles from Buenos Aires.

Aramburu, kidnaped on May 29 from his apartment house in downtown Buenos Aires, was slain by his captors.

His remains were placed at noon in a stone vault at

the Recoleta Cemetery after a Roman Catholic Mass held at a private school chapel.

President Roberto Marcelo Levingston, who took office on June 18 after the ouster of Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, attended the Mass with other government officials and armed forces chiefs.

When the casket was placed on a military caisson, President Levingston

and Mrs. Sara Herrera de Aramburu, the widow, walked behind it to the cemetery, 10 blocks away.

Twenty young men and women, most of them students from well-to-do families, have been arrested in connection with the kidnapping. Others are sought. After Aramburu's disappearance, the kidnapers

had described themselves, in communist "Christians and they executed Aramburu while pro-

The list include a few of Catholic youth organizations, and a priest, Rev. Fernando Alberto Carone, known as a "prophet."

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• BURBANK — 335 N. Glen Ave., 848-4491

• VAN NUYS — 6373 Van Nuys Blvd., 783-8892

• REDONDO BEACH — Sunset Bay Plaza, 346-3335

• CANOGA PARK — 21800 Vanowen St., 343-2622

• SAN DIEGO — 126 Fifth Ave., 234-3568

• OXNARD — The Esplanade, 483-3411

• PHOTOS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL.

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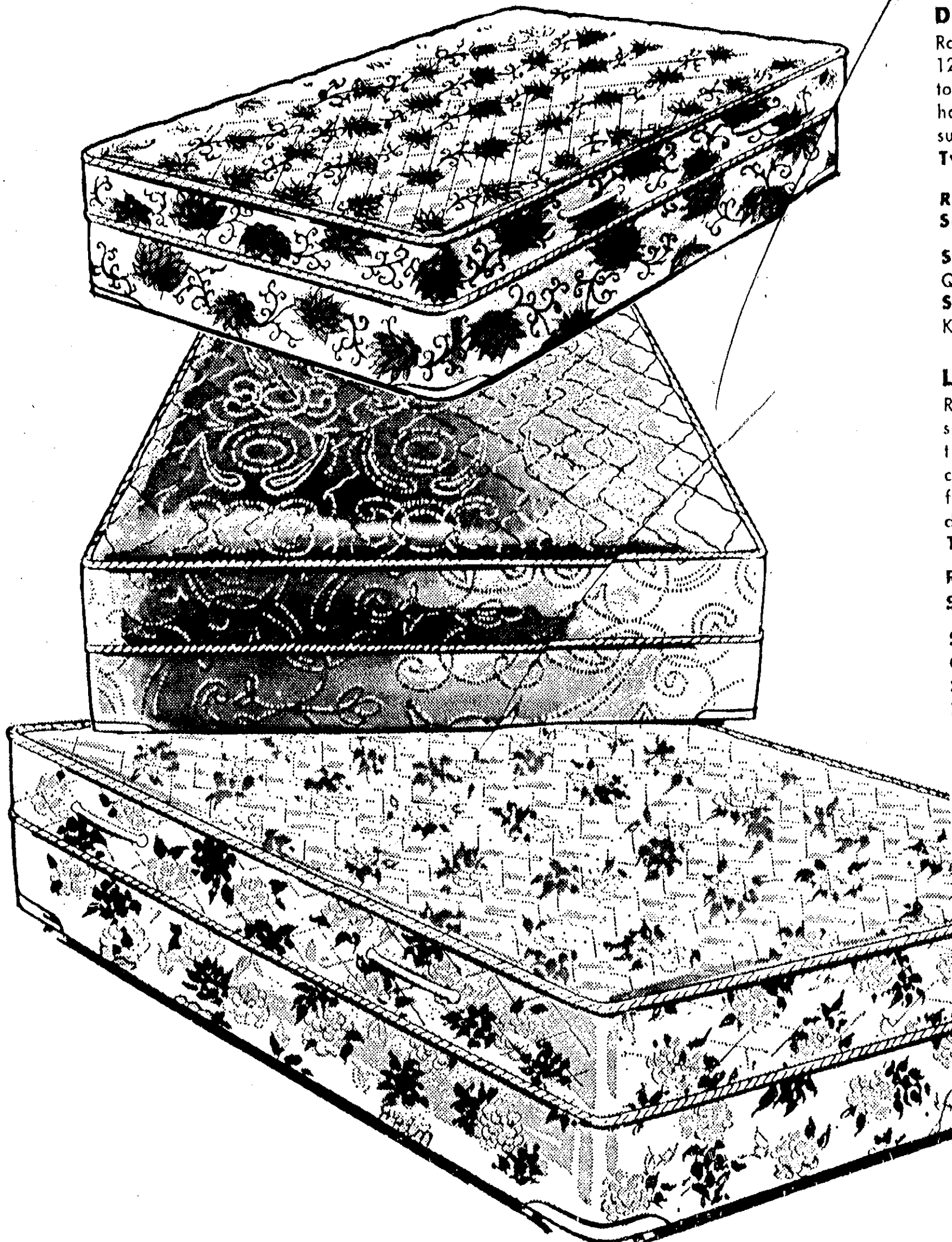
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Wker, 60, Dies as Blaze Stres Houston Newspaper

HOUSTON (AP) — A four-alarm fire at the newspaper's printing plant Friday night killed one person, injured another and severely damaged the power lines leading to the newspaper's press.

A spokesman for the Post said the fire was only slightly delayed in the fire. The circuits that feed power to the presses were burned severely.

Jo Knipple, 60, a part-time worker, died in the smoke-filled building, apparently of asphyxiation. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby the Post's publisher, called the fire the most damaging in the Post's 86-year history.

Edwin A. Hunter, man-

2 Murder Suspects Ruled Sane

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 23-year-old Los Angeles man sought as California's "Candlelight Killer," and his 24-year old female companion were both declared legally sane Friday in El Paso County District Court.

The results of psychiatric examinations of Robert Willard Liberty and Kendall Ann Bierley of Eugene, Ore., were revealed by Dist. Judge Patrick M. Hinton.

Judge Hinton scheduled an extradition hearing for the two suspects for Aug. 7.

The psychiatric examinations, conducted at the Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo, were performed after the suspects pleaded innocent to charges here of robbery, kidnapping and auto theft by reason of insanity.

Liberty, Miss Bierley and a companion, Glenn Alan Fawcett of Midland, Tex., were arrested on June 18 following a high-way chase after they allegedly robbed a local motel owner, stole his car and took his wife along as hostage.

A GRAND jury indicted Fawcett only on a charge of aggravated robbery. He pleaded innocent and will be given a jury trial here Sept. 8.

Public Defender James Bertagnoli informed Judge Hinton his office is opposed to the extradition of Liberty and Miss Bierley to California.

The pair is wanted in San Diego for the June 6 slaying of Robert Irion, 52, whose body was found next to two burning candles and with the words "the candlelight killer strikes again" scrawled on a closet door.

SLAIN BY LAWMAN Texas Town Buries Loved Hippie Doctor

MATHIS, Tex. (AP) — It rained the day they buried Dr. Fred E. Logan Jr. and almost 1,000 of this town's Mexican-Americans stood in the South Texas summer downpour to say goodbye to their beloved hippie doctor.

The mayor stood at the grave with the others, rain dripping from his balding head. Militant Mexican-Americans were there, flying banners proclaiming Logan a fallen hero and wearing their brown berets like badges.

BUT MOST of all, the average resident of Mathis, the 65 to 75 per cent who are Mexican-American, came to the funeral and to the graveside. The farm worker, the laborer, the poor who are the core of this town near Corpus Christi, came to the weed- and mud-choked cemetery to bury "the Anglo who cared."

"He was a good man," said one, "so they killed him."

Logan was 31, an osteopath, an admitted militant liberal. He was a Missouri native who grew up in Corpus Christi and loved the dark-skinned "chicanos" who labor under its hot sun.

He had grown from a youth infected with what his father called "mean-ness." He was arrested once for stealing a car. He was married and had two children, and loved the feel of a fast motorcycle between knees and some- times grew a beard and sideburns.

HE CAME to Mathis, a rural town infected with growing tension as the Mexican-Americans awak- ened politically.

Here, he built a clinic and treated all who ask

for help. Many he treated for a pittance or for free. A few walked out with some of his money in their pockets.

"He used to ask if you had enough to pay him, and still buy medicine," recalls a young chicano. "If you didn't, he would say, 'Just forget me and buy the medicine.' Some- times he would even loan you four of five dollars for the medicine."

For an Anglo in Mathis, Logan shattered the pattern in his treatment of the poor chicanos.

The city council, in an official resolution, said the shooting of Dr. Logan during a struggle with a deputy sheriff, "suggests the possibility of a political murder."

"I've heard anglos say of Logan, 'We ought to kill that s.o.b.,"' said Mathis Mayor Winston F. Bott.

The night Logan died he had been drinking beer at a restaurant on the edge of Mathis. Witnesses said he was slightly drunk and had trouble riding his motorcycle. A friend took the keys. Angered, Logan produced a pistol and fired several times into the air. Someone called the law.

Deputy Sheriff Erich Bauch answered the call.

Bauch had returned to work only a few weeks before from several weeks of sick leave. And was still recovering from a groin operation.

Bauch arrived at the restaurant, talked Logan into giving up the gun and then put the doctor into the back seat of the patrol car.

THIS particular car has a screen separating the officer from the prisoner. Theoretically, the screen prevents the prisoner from unlocking the back doors



TOWN BEARS FRIEND'S CASKET THROUGH RAINY STREETS
Dr. Fred E. Logan, Who Befriended Chicanos, Was Killed by Deputy.

and turns the back seat into a temporary cell. Actually, the doors can easily be unlocked by a prisoner reaching under the screen.

The official report says that en route to Sinton, Logan unlocked the door.

When Bauch stopped the car, Logan got out.

In Bauch's statement, he said he and Logan, an ex-paratrooper, struggled. Logan, says Bauch, pinned him against the car and struck him in the groin.

Bauch drew his pistol and fired a warning shot, he said, and then re-holstered. Logan resumed the struggle. Bauch says he drew again and this time fired point blank. Logan died, a bullet in his heart.

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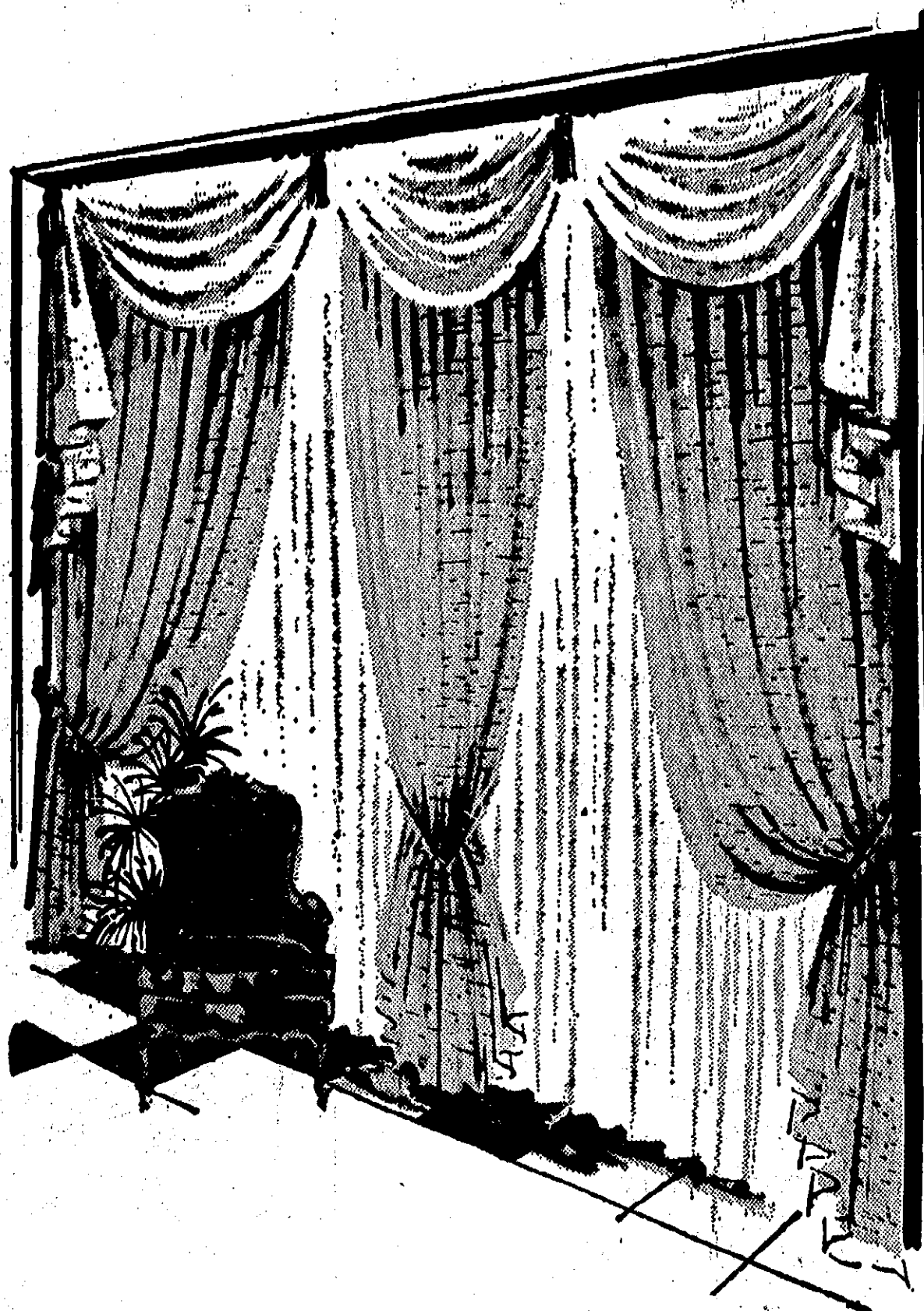


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No Food Panic in Britain

By CELIA DOREMUS

LONDON (UPI) — The clatter of high heels echoed hollowly Saturday on London's waterfront where it would normally be unheard in the clamor of moving goods.

The smell of rotting bananas has begun to filter into adjacent streets and ships twist on their anchors in the harbor.

Britain's dock strike, now in its fourth day, has transferred 47,000 stevedores from the piers to the pubs and picket lines.

They gather daily in sawdust strewn pubs and in vacant lots to keep posted on strike news. A few draw picket duty to prevent anyone from entering the docks.

The silence cloaking the waterfront has yet to disturb British housewives who appear convinced by government assurances that their cupboards will not run bare during the strike.

THERE HAS BEEN almost no panic buying.

"It's too soon to really tell if there is going to be any significant hoarding," said a woman cashier in the food department of a major London department store.

"If the strike lasts, there might be. A lot of shoppers remember the rationing during World War II. It wasn't fun."

James Prior, Britain's agriculture minister, said there was no need for panic buying.

"There should be plenty of supplies in the shops this weekend and no need for price increases," he said. The government could use its emergency power to impose price controls if necessary, he said.

Britain imports at least 50 per cent of its food.

"My job is to protect the housewife," Prior said. "I have made it perfectly plain that this is a national emergency and that we have got to cooperate together. do not expect to find any signs of people trying to take advantage of this situation."

Some weekend prices, however, began creeping up. Imported oranges, plums, grapes, apricots and peaches at Covent Garden wholesale market were selling to retailers at about one penny per pound more.

BUT FRUIT AND vegetable dealers at Covent Garden said the strike came at the wrong time to have a big effect on prices because this is the peak season for home-grown products.

Some cuts of imported beef were up about 12 cents a pound and a pound of imported lamb was up about one cent. Meat dealers said there was enough meat in cold storage to prevent a shortage before several weeks.

"If food stores start taking advantage of the strike by raising their prices, the government will freeze prices and protect the buyer," an elderly woman shopper said. "I see no reason for panic."

A blonde housewife said, "I will do without if necessary. But I haven't noticed any change yet in either grocery or meat prices."

Spaceman's Hometown Sets Honors

WAPAKNOETA, Ohio (UPI) — This small Ohio community plans a "Neil Armstrong Day" celebration Monday on the first anniversary of its native son's landing on the moon.

Mayor Max Schlatter asked all 7,000 residents to fly their flags in honor of Armstrong.

Armstrong and his fellow Apollo 11 spacemen will not attend the ceremonies. They were scheduled for an appearance at a United Nations ceremony in New York.

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PILLOW CASES 42"x36", reg. 2 for 2.39, **NOW 2 for \$2**

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Rock Garden or Blossom Boutique
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PILLOW CASES 42"x36", reg. 2 for 2.39, **NOW 2 for \$2**

PENN PREST® WHITE PERCALE

50% combed cotton/50% polyester

TWIN 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.99, **NOW 2.37**

FULL 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 3.99, **NOW 3.37**
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NATION WIDE® WHITE MUSLIN

Cotton Muslin, 133 count*

TWIN 72"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 1.99, **NOW 1.44**

FULL 81"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.29, **NOW 1.74**
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*bleached and finished

PENN PREST® PERCALE FASHION COLORS

50% combed cotton/50% polyester

TWIN 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 3.99, **NOW 3.57**

FULL 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 4.99, **NOW 4.57**
PILLOW CASES 42"x36", reg. 2 for 2.99 **NOW 2 for 2.77**

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50% combed cotton/50% polyester

QUEEN 90"x115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 7.99 **NOW 6.78**

KING 108"x115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 9.99, **NOW 8.48**
KING PILLOW CASES 42"x46", reg. 2 for 3.59 **NOW 2 for 3.03**
QUEEN PILLOW CASES 42"x40", reg. 2 for 3.29, **NOW 2 for 2.80**

PENN PREST® PERCALE PRINT OR STRIPE

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TWIN 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 4.99, **NOW 4.57**

FULL 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 5.99, **NOW 5.37**
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50% combed cotton/50% polyester

QUEEN 90"x115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 8.49, **NOW 7.22**

KING 108"x115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 10.99, **NOW 9.34**
KING PILLOW CASES 42"x46", reg. 2 for 3.99, **NOW 2 for 3.38**
QUEEN PILLOW CASES 42"x40", reg. 2 for 3.79, **NOW 2 for 3.28**

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QUEEN 90"x115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 6.99 **NOW 5.94**

KING 108"x115" flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 8.99, **NOW 7.64**
KING PILLOW CASES 42"x46", reg. 2 for 3.19, **NOW 2 for 2.71**
QUEEN PILLOW CASES, 42"x40", reg. 2 for 2.99, **NOW 2 for 2.54**

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Several Hundred Flee N.Y. Propane Gas Blaze

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Fire authorities let a blaze fed by 23,000 gallons of propane gas burn itself out Saturday after a train derailment which ignited the tank car and triggered an explosion which injured six persons. Two of the trainmen injured in the blast remain hospitalized in fair condition, four others have been released.

The Long Island Railroad tank car filled with gas was still burning Saturday afternoon on the outskirts of Riverhead, causing the evacuation of several hundred residents, traffic jams four miles long for beach-bound motorists.

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12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10' 5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10' 9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Bk. Commercial Herculan	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10' 3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9' 9"	Cinnamon Carved Nylon	54.00

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Aerialist Made 997-Foot Crossing, Complete With Headstands, in 17 Minutes
—AP Wirephoto

Eldest Wallenda Conquers 997-Ft. Gorge on Tightrope

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga. (UPI) — Daring Karl Wallenda, chewing a piece of candy, walked briskly across a highwire 700 feet above yawning Tallulah Gorge and its jagged rocks Saturday — pausing twice

along the way to stand on his head.

The patriarch of a circus aerial team known as the "Great Wallendas" appeared not at all concerned when he stepped out on the 997-foot cable at 3:10 p.m. for the walk he had predicted would take more than half an hour.

A crowd estimated at 35,000 applauded when the gaily-dressed Wallenda appeared, then hushed in awe as he picked up a balancing pole and began his walk across the chasm.

About 250 feet into his walk, Wallenda paused, placed his balancing pole across the wire, braced himself with his hands and stood on his head. The crowd that lined the mountainside thundered its applause and Wallenda acknowledged it by waving his feet.

About midway, he stopped again and repeated his headstand, but when he stood up, it appeared he briefly lost his balance. He lurched to the side, then righted himself and continued on across in only 17 minutes.

In a tape-recording of the walk made by the British Broadcasting Co., Wallenda mused partway across: "I think I want to look down. But I think I better not."

In the predawn hours Saturday, Wallenda said he decided against using a heavy balancing pole, and switched to a lighter model.

"I'm glad I chose that

lighter pole. "You know, it's getting heavy," he said.

Wallenda wore a gold shirt, maroon trousers with a gold stripe, and brown moccasin-type shoes. He walked briskly, seemingly without effort.

The walk had been expected to take him about 40 minutes.

Gov. Lester Maddox decided at the last minute to attend the walk and told Wallenda he had prayed for his safety.

On the eve of the walk, Wallenda said when it was over, all he wanted was a giant martini. Someone handed him a large glass filled with liquid and ice cubes after the walk.

Wallenda grinned broadly, took the glass and drank deeply, then grimaced and said "Phooey. This is ice water."

The 65-year-old, German-born circus star had virtually perfect weather for his stunt with only a slight breeze — not enough to affect the wire — rustling the pines and hardwoods in the gaping gorge.

In addition, just a trickle of water ran in the stream below, eliminating the updrafts that sometimes occur when the stream is at full bank.

The 1 11-16-inch wire stretched 997 feet across the gorge, girded at 56 points with 35 thousand feet of guywires. A power company official said it would take a tremendous wind to cause any great swaying.

Marines' Hair Trial Begins

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Special courts-martial began at Camp Elliott Saturday for nine Marine reservists who refused to have their hair cut to Marine specifications.

Five others were to face summary courts-martial after the special courts-martial were completed. Indications were the military trials would last through the weekend.

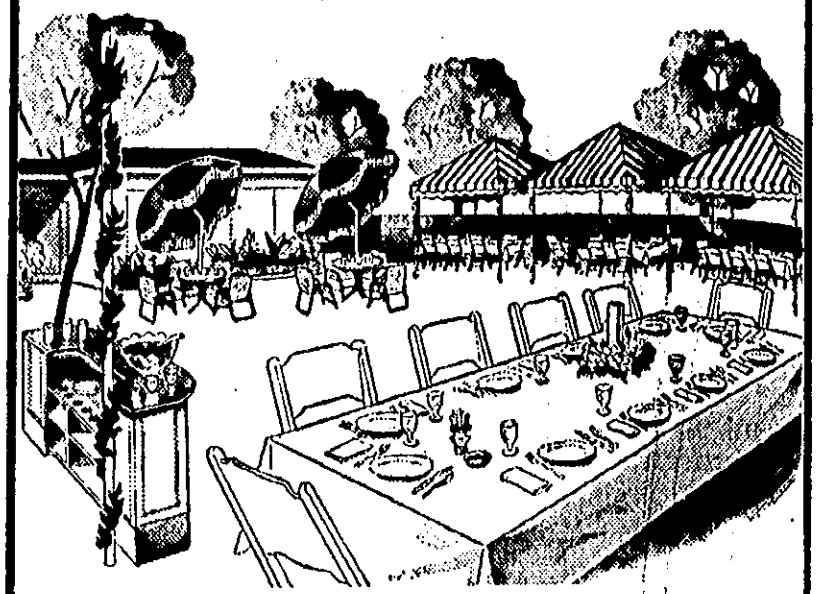
Originally, 15 reservists refused to have their hair cut on the basis they spent only one weekend a month on reserve duty while the rest of their time was devoted to civilian life, where longer hair was fashionable.

PFC. James Wallace, the first tried, was convicted last month and sentenced to 21 days confinement at hard labor, reduction to private and forfeit

ture of \$80 pay. He said he would appeal the conviction.

The specific charge against the 15 was refusing to obey direct orders.

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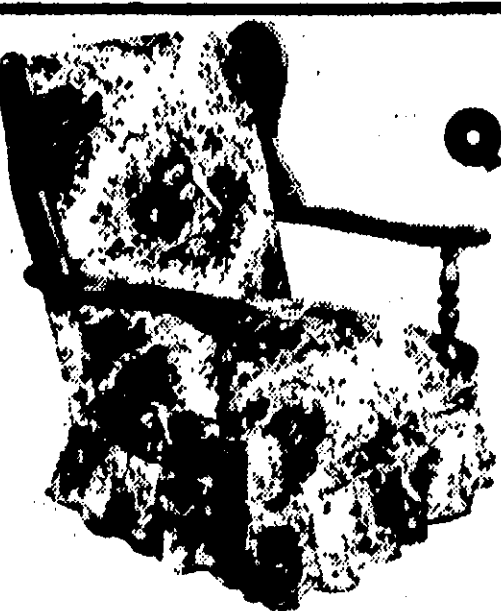
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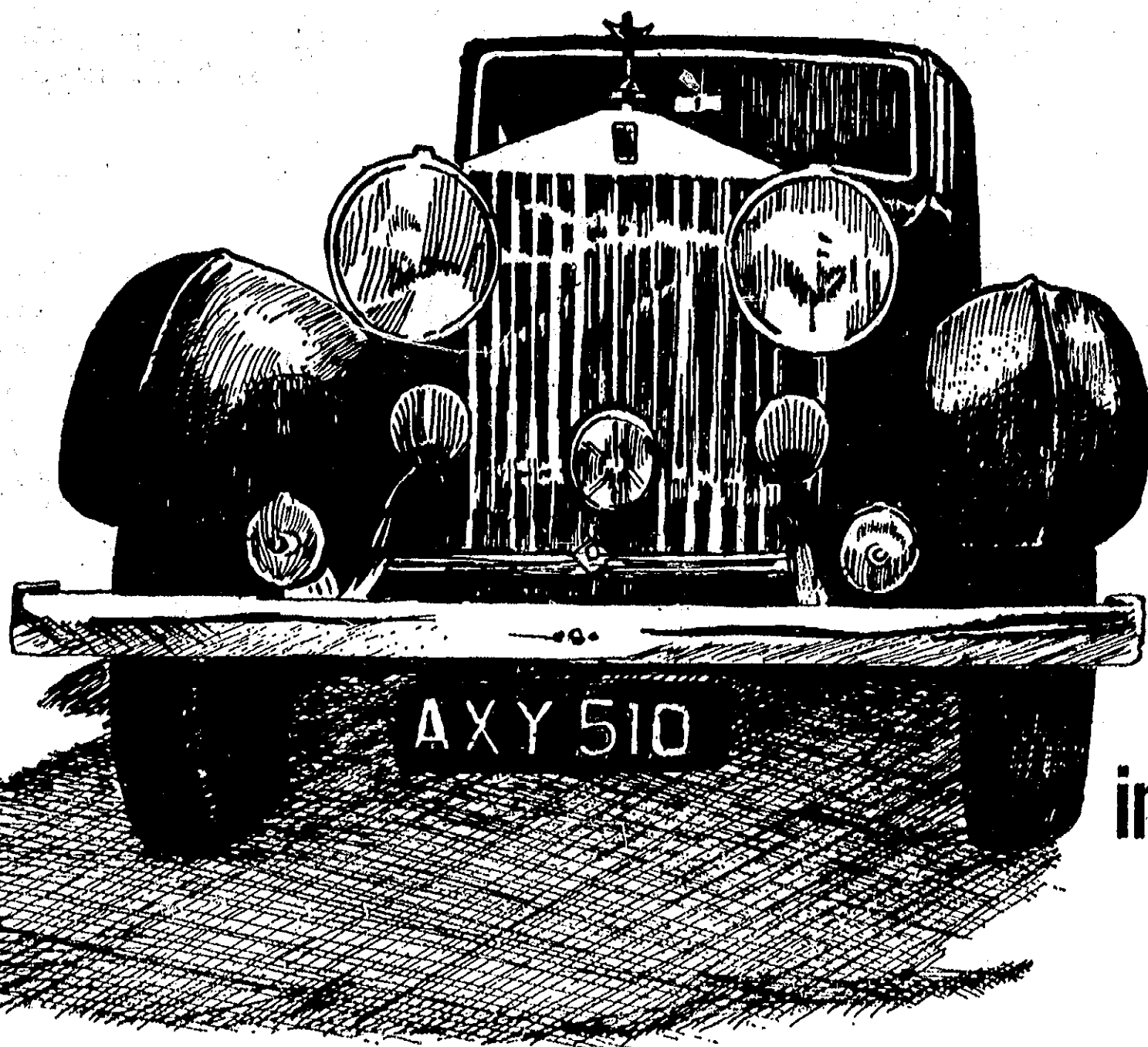
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GINA AT MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Actress Gina Lollobrigida, weeping, escorted by her son Milko Jr., follows coffin of her 70-year-old mother, Mrs. Guisepina Mercuri, who was found dead of a heart attack Friday night, seated before the television set in her villa in Torvajonica, on the south coast of Rome.

—AP Wirephoto

Freed Bishop May Be Made Cardinal

New York Times Service

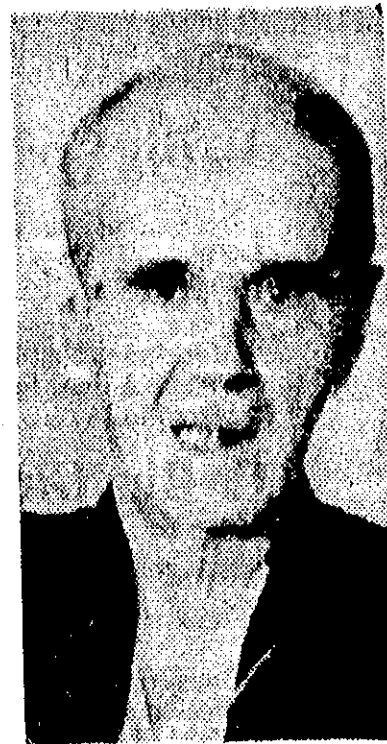
ROME — The Most Rev. James Edward Walsh, the 79-year-old American Roman Catholic bishop who was released last week from a Chinese Communist prison after serving 12 years of a 20-year term for espionage, will probably be made a cardinal as soon as he comes to Rome, highly placed Vatican sources said Saturday.

Walsh, they speculated, was probably one of two men created cardinals "in pectore" — literally, "in the breast" — by Pope Paul at his last consistory in April, 1969.

The "in pectore" formula is a rarely used device through which the Pope secretly designates as cardinals men whose public nomination is temporarily impossible, either because it might endanger their safety or because they occupy a church job which, as cardinals, they would have to leave.

If Bishop Walsh is in that category — and one extremely well-informed cardinal in the Roman Curia said it was "98 per cent probable" that he is — he would be a cardinal without even knowing it. His public designation would occur without other formality, the Vatican experts said, when he visits Pope Paul VI, probably at the pontiff's summer residence in Castelgandolfo next month.

At the last consistory of the College of Cardinals, April 28, 1969, Pope Paul formally elevated 33 new men to its ranks and obtained approval, also a formality, for two others whose names he did not disclose. Aside from



BISHOP J WALSH
En Route to Rome

Walsh, who first went to China as a missionary in 1918, other possible cardinals "in pectore" frequently mentioned in Rome are Monsignor Frantisek Tomasek, the apostolic administrator of the Archdiocese of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Monsignor Sergio Pignedoli, secretary of the congregation for the evangelization of peoples.

According to speculation in the Vatican, Tomasek was to have been named a cardinal after the death of Joseph Cardinal Berin but could not be publicly elevated because of the danger to which such an honor would expose him from hard-line Communist rulers in Prague. On the other hand, Pignedoli, who holds the titular rank of archbishop, would have to leave the post in which he has earned a reputation for high competence and energy if he became a cardinal.

Winds, Thunderstorms Hit Iowa --- and Much of Land

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Winds in gusts up to 60 miles an hour drove thunderstorms across Iowa Saturday. Two barns were destroyed in Manly, Iowa after they were struck by a bolt of lightning.

Almost one-and-three quarters inches of rain fell at Marshalltown, Iowa, and more than one and one quarter inch of rain was reported at several Iowa towns.

Thunderstorms developed in the Southeast and over the mountain areas of

the West. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Temperatures were cool along the northern border states, the Northeast and the Pacific coast.

At midday temperatures ranged from 106 at Russell, Kan. and Baggett, Calif., to 56 at Crescent City, Calif., and Hibbing, Minn.

Catholic Rights Held Violated in Abortion Cases

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Administrative pressure on Catholic nurses and social workers to assist in and counsel abortions "violates their civil rights," asserts Rev. Robert E. Deegan.

Father Deegan, director of the Department of Health and Hospitals, Archdiocese of Los Angeles, said these rights include "the right to integrity of conscience, the right of freedom of religion, and the right to be free of coercion."

Complaints by Catholic nurses in non-Catholic hospitals of "being forced into a traumatic experience by being ordered to duty in an operating room where an abortion is being performed are increasing," Rev. Deegan said in an interview at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach.

THERE ALSO are increasing complaints by Catholic social workers of being pressured to give abortion counseling in the name of economy, he added.

The pressure on individual nurses and social workers is matched by a pressure on Catholic hospitals to conform to new positions on abortions adopted in the last three years by some others, the churchman claimed.

This pressure is compounded by "mysteriously starting rumors" that some Catholic hospitals are about to relax their strict positions on abortions, he added.

"This will not happen," he said firmly. "The church is explicit on this. The church has not approved and will not approve abortions. Catholic hospitals have not permitted and will not permit abortions."

Not in any case, regardless of circumstances? he was asked. Not if it means the life or health of the mother?

"We do not think the solution of any problem — a health problem, a social problem, or an economic problem — can be found by taking innocent lives," Father Deegan said. "Once you have conception you are no longer talking about a mother, you are talking about a mother and child."

PEOPLE who advocate "abortion on demand" do not realize the pitfalls it might open, he added. Abortion on demand though carefully controlled at the start, "might then be extended to infanticide on demand, euthanasia on demand . . . and that's the fearful part. Once you have lost respect for the dignity of human life, whose life will be respected?"

He then lifted a hand and advised quickly: "But, of course, any such projection is not our basis for rejecting abortions. We reject abortions because it means taking an innocent life. That is reason enough."

Father Deegan switched back to his original point; the question of civil rights.

"These rights are protected by the Constitution," he said, "and the attempts at coercion are violating those rights."

Should a Catholic nurse in a non-Catholic hospital ordered to duty in an operating room where an abortion is being performed — or a Catholic social worker ordered by a supervisor to counsel an abortion — deliberately disobey orders by their superiors?

"OUR government has taken the position in the trials at Nuremberg, and lately in trials of our own fighting men, that following orders is no excuse for war crimes — the taking of innocent lives," he said. "Our men were told they should have followed their consciences instead of the orders."

"Our Supreme Court explicitly extended the rights of conscientious war objectors, even when the objec-

tion is not based on religious belief.

"Even if you don't agree with the decision, the general thrust is, you cannot force a person's conscience. This is a fundamental position any American must agree with."

Asked if he thought the pressures he referred to resulted from an organized effort, Father Deegan replied:

"No, I don't think it is organized. I think it is a matter of individual beliefs on the part of administrators or supervisors. Many conscientious administrators do respect the consciences of their workers."

HE SAID the question of conscience versus obedience will be covered in a "Convocation of Conscience" to be held Friday at St. Mary's Hospital Education and Conference Center at Tenth Street and Linden Avenue, next door to the hospital proper.

"Many nurses and other professionals have asked for help in confronting the pressures exerted against them to violate their conscience," he added.

The Long Beach convocation is one of nine to be held throughout the archdiocese to offer advice and directions to doctors, nurses, social workers and other professionals, we said.

It will be held in two seminars of less than one hour each, at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Panel members at Long Beach will include himself as director of the Department of Health and Hospitals, Archdiocese of Los Angeles; The Rev. John Danagher, C.M., Rector of St. John's Seminary, and J.H. Gauger, M.D., Father Deegan said.

HE ADDED that the formal response suggested for those asked to aid in or counsel abortions still was being drafted but indicated it will contain such words as:

"I believe in the sanctity of human life as a gift from God . . . from the moment of conception to the moment of the funeral."

"I hold religious and conscientious principles that abhor taking an innocent life."

"I refuse on religious and moral grounds to counsel any woman to have an abortion, or to assist or be present at the performance of an abortion."

Would that constitute civil disobedience? he was asked.

"You can change man's law in state legislatures," Father Deegan said softly, "but you cannot legislate one of the 10 commandments out of existence."

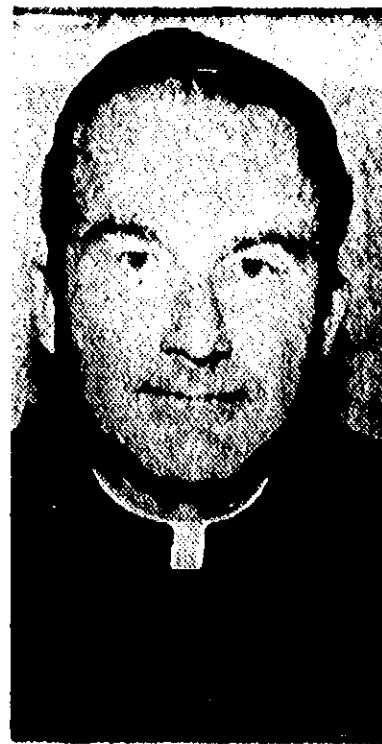
10th Year of Polaris Subs Marked

WASHINGTON — The Navy marks on Monday the 10th anniversary of the launching of a long-range ballistic missile from a submerged submarine.

At 1:39 p.m. July 20, 1960, from under water off Florida's Cape Canaveral, the USS George Washington fired a Polaris missile that streaked more than 1,000 miles down range to its target in the Atlantic ocean. Three hours later it lofted another Polaris from beneath salt water into space and to target to prove that the Navy's fleet ballistic missile system was ready for operation.

In mid-October a second submarine, the Patrick Henry, successfully fired four Polaris test vehicles at sea under operational rather than test conditions. And by November 1960 the George Washington was on patrol with 16 1,800-mile-range Polaris A1 missiles.

The contract to develop a fleet ballistic missile was awarded in 1956 to Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif.



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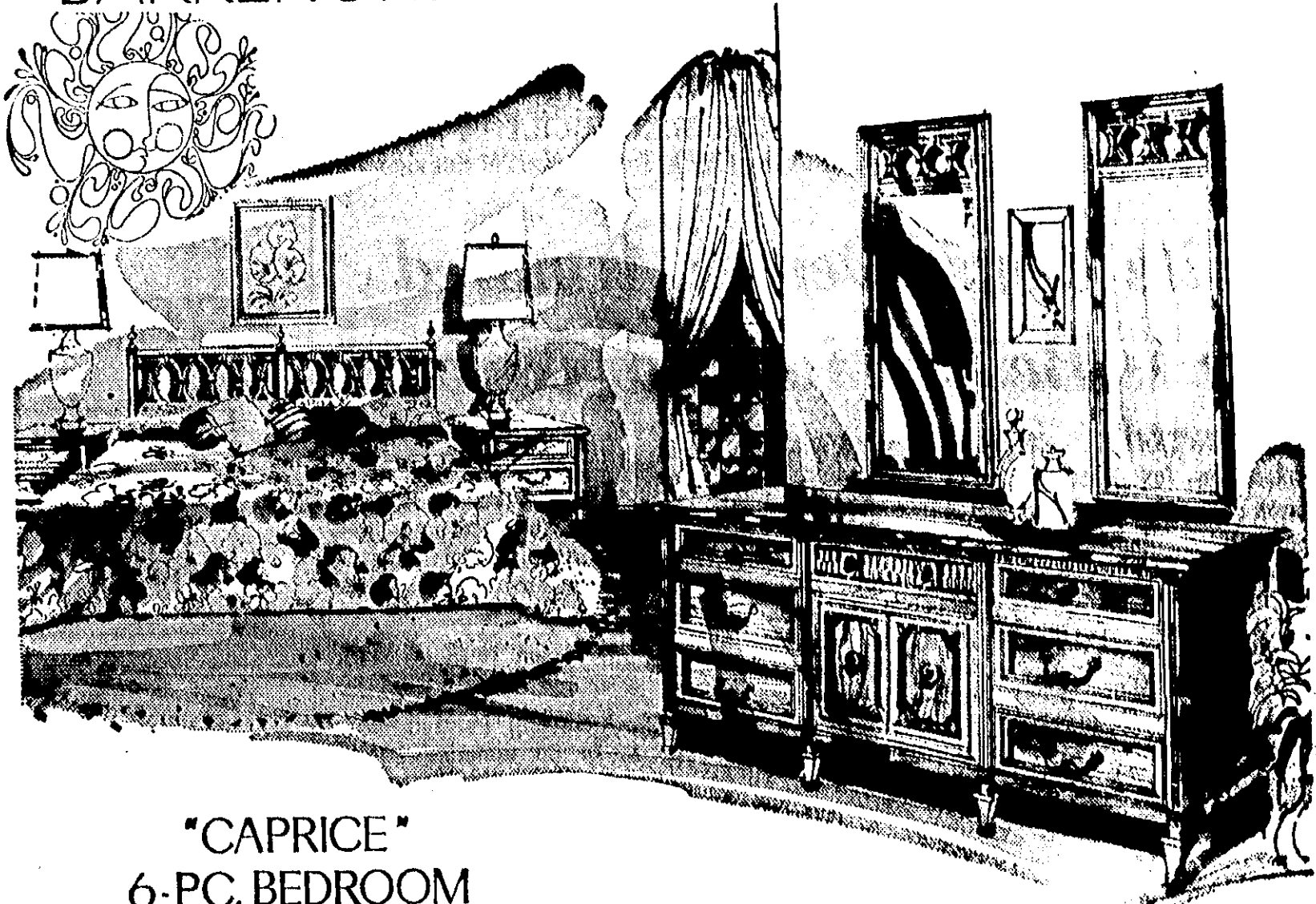
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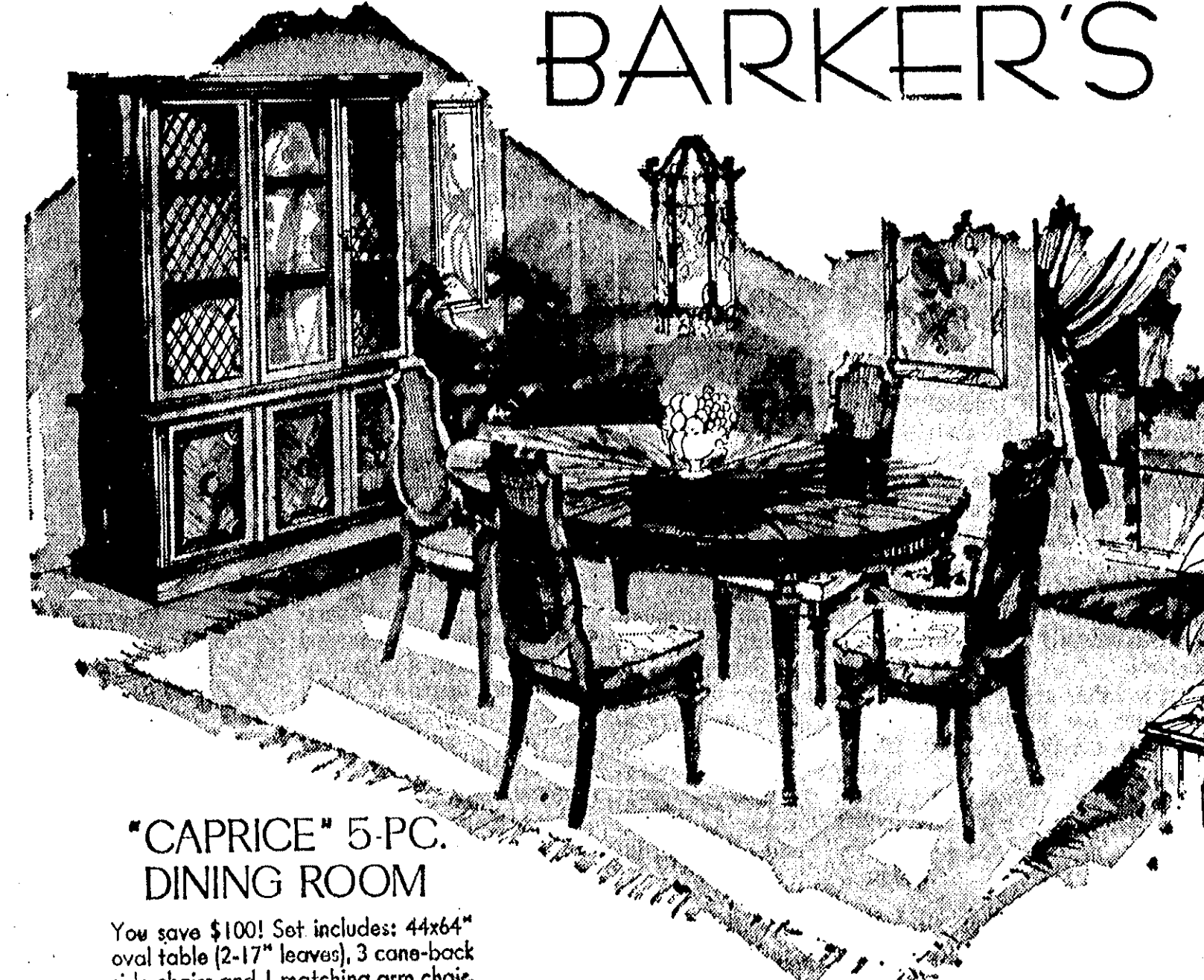
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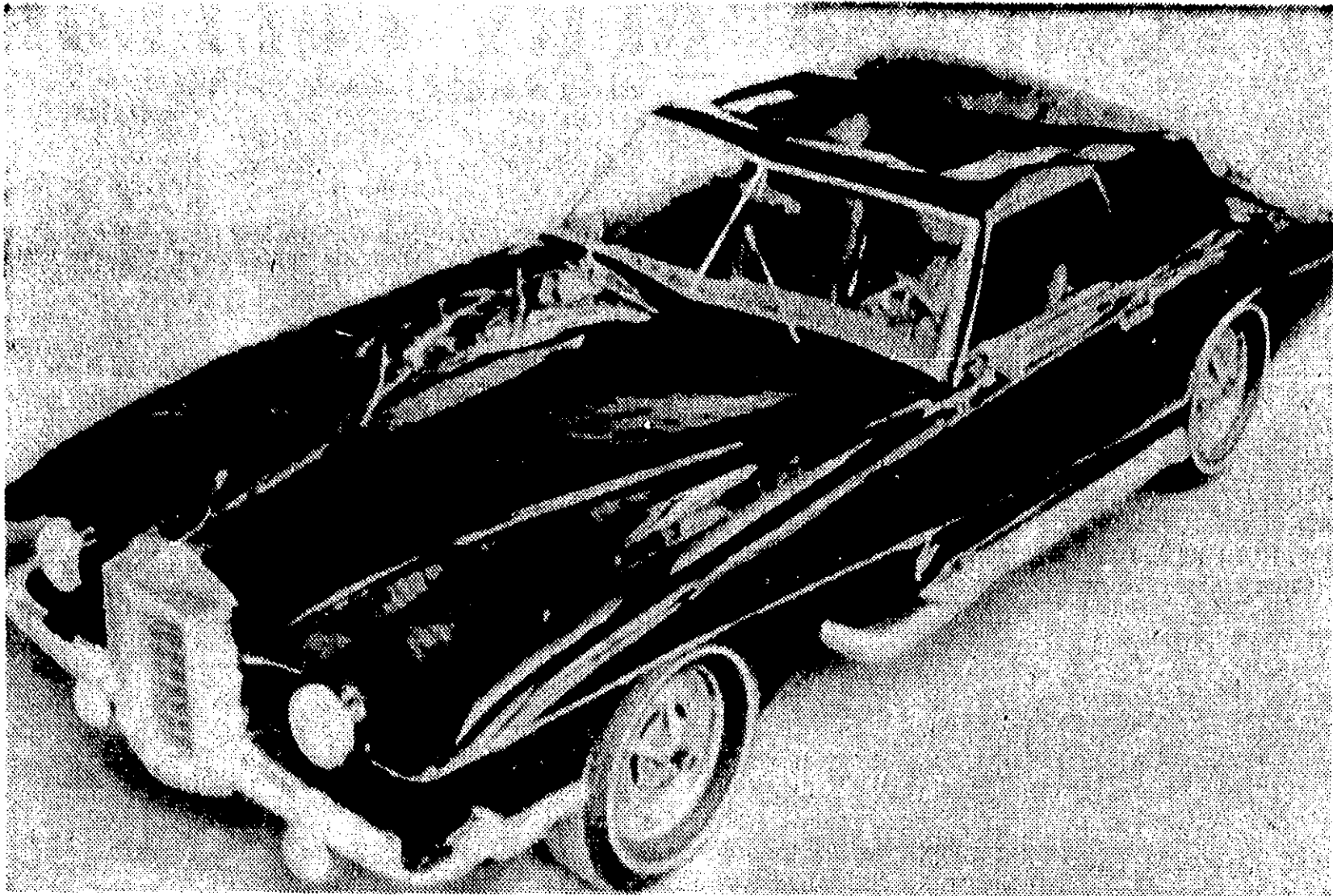
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A Washington Spokesman Indicated the Car Is for the Secret Service, Not for President Nixon

—AP Wirephoto

White House Denies Armored Car Is Being Made for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for President Nixon said Saturday an armor-plated, bullet-proof limousine under construction in Italy won't be for the President's personal use.

But White House press secretary Ron Ziegler left open to speculation who would ride in the \$32,000 car now under construction.

tion at the Padane factory. Padane claims the vehicle can stop even light machine gun bullets.

The weekly magazine Epoca says the car was ordered by the White House and reports about who will use it have cropped up several times in the last two months. The magazine said the car is almost ready for delivery.

The magazine said the car somewhat resembles the old Stutz, but is fitted with such modern accessories as air conditioning, a refrigerator and a telephone.

It is the work of Virgil Exner of General Motors.

A special Pontiac motor is to be mounted in the car after it arrives in Washington.

Teachers Bitter, Frustrated Over Acute Job Shortage

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Public school superintendents in much of the country, preparing for the coming academic year, are being swamped by applications from thousands of qualified teachers unable to find positions in a tightening market.

These would-be instructors, many of whom are growing frustrated and bitter, had been led to believe for the last quarter-century that there would always be a demand for schoolteachers.

But in recent months taxpayer revolts over rising educational costs, a leveling-off of public school student populations and other factors have combined to force many superintendents to cut back sharply on hiring.

Many districts are reducing existing staffs while more and more college graduates, trained as teachers, pour into the job market. And no officials seem ready to predict a rapid solution to the situation, which has forced many teachers into occupations such as airline stewards, telephone operators, secretaries, store clerks, construction workers and bus drivers.

THE SHORTAGE of teaching positions is not universal. In Mississippi, for example, K. B. Priestly, who works in teacher placement at the University of Mississippi, said June graduates had had no problem finding places. And Dr. R. J. Crider of the State Department of Education said Mississippi actually had a shortage of academically qualified teachers.

But in other areas many graduates are having experiences like that of John Butler, 21, of Tacoma, Wash., who is one of 400 graduates, out of a class of 630, who have yet to find teaching jobs.

"I feel cheated," Butler said. "I put down \$10,000 for an education I was told would be valuable and now I find I can't even buy a job."

It was Butler's generation, the "postwar babies," that created the critical need for teachers and classrooms in the 1950's and early 60's.

But now that generation has finished public school and college, and its children are not yet of school age.

At Sacramento State College, only 300 of 892 potential teachers who graduated this year have found jobs. The local school district has more than 4,000 applications for its 200 openings, yet it has cut the high school day from six to five periods and dismissed 180 employees after a tax levy proposal was defeated last month for the second time.

In Chicago, where 100 new applications arrive daily, officials said the schools' teacher needs were almost filled. Last year they were not fully staffed until October.

Many suburban school districts in the Chicago area report 20 to 50 applications for every opening.

Cincinnati, which is getting applications from teachers as far away as the West Coast, will hire 500 new teachers, 100 fewer than last year. More than 5,000 applications have been received.

EVEN IN Moorhead, N.D., (population 30,000), where applications have run around 500 annually, the figure this year has tripled.

Promotions of Leftist Profs Stalled by UC

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of California regents have exercised their newly regained power over faculty promotions to hold up promotions for two professors associated with left wing causes, it was learned Saturday.

At the same time, the regents gave special salary consideration to two outspoken faculty conservatives, Dr. Edward Teller, called "father of the H-bomb," and Dr. Hardin Jones.

SOURCES said these were the only changes on a list of about 250 personnel recommendations presented by the university administration to the regents in executive session for approval.

The two promotions were held up pending submission to the regents of further information. They involved David B. Kaplan, associate professor of philosophy at UCLA, slated for a full professorship,

New York City's Board of Education said it was too early for comparable figures. But in Uniondale, N.Y., 400 have applied for seven elementary school openings.

The oversupply, educators said, is concentrated in the fields of English, foreign languages (especially French) and social science. They said some openings remained in specialized fields, such as preschool teaching and work with the handicapped, as well as in physical education and industrial arts.

The reasons for the over-supply are complex but the primary one appears to be that teachers are growing in number while students are declining. The National Education Association estimated the teacher surplus last year as 38,000. One office of education study predicted a surplus of 55,000 a year by 1975.

The Department of Labor predicted that if the present trend continued there would be 4.2 million teaching graduates available to fill only 2.4 million job openings between now and 1980.

and Reginald E. Zelnick, assistant history professor at Berkeley slated for tenure.

Kaplan, who is vice chairman of his department, actively supported Angela Davis, a Communist, in her dispute with the regents. Zelnick was active in the "reconstitution" movement protesting the Vietnam situation.

According to sources, Teller's was among about 40 names presented who can get salary increases only by regental action. The regents were said to have returned Teller's name to the administration, asking that the figure be boosted.

JONES' name was not on the list. It was reported that the administration was asked to recommend a raise for him by one of the regents, perhaps by Dr. John H. Lawrence, a new regent and until last month Jones' boss.

Poker Club Guard Slain in Robbery

A security guard at a Gardena poker club was shot and killed early Saturday when he chased two bandits who held up a club patron in a parking lot.

Arthur A. Dubry Jr., 33, of Los Angeles, died at Gardena Medical Center two hours after the 2 a.m. shooting at the Monterey Club, 13927 S. Vermont Ave.

Dubry and two other security guards, Richard Thome and Mike Escalante, were summoned to the parking lot by other patrons who said two gunmen had robbed Henry Ziegler, 29, of Hawthorne.

When the guards gave chase, one bandit shot Dubry in the chest. All three suspects escaped on foot.

Ziegler was robbed of \$300, investigators said.

Fugitive, Whose Hunt Led Police to Kill 2, Gives Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The day after police, searching for a fugitive, killed two unarmed men, the fugitive surrendered himself to authorities, police said Saturday.

Daniel Gorostiza, 22, sought by San Leandro police in connection with an East San Francisco Bay slaying, walked into the sheriff's office at the City of Industry Friday night.

The state attorney general's office has joined police officials and the county district attorney in investigating why two unarmed men were killed during a police raid on an apartment.

AS POLICE revealed that the fugitive was in custody Mayor Sam Yorty expressed his regrets for the "unfortunate and lamentable" deaths of the two men.

The mayor said the police shooting was conducted at the request of another jurisdiction and "based upon erroneous information, mistaken identity and a violent police reaction to circumstances as they appeared but not as they actually existed."

Guillermo A. Sanchez, 22, and Beltrando D. Sanchez, 23, both Mexican nationals apparently not related, were killed Thursday night when police officers burst into their downtown rooming house apartment looking for Gorostiza — who was not there.

The men were shot by officers who mistakenly thought they were being fired at, police spokesmen said. Four other Mexican nationals in the apartment held for questioning were released.

Lt. P. L. Bullington of

the sheriff's office said Gorostiza walked into the station without identifying himself and sought information about the Los Angeles shooting. "He called the Los Angeles Police Department and after that we took him into custody," Bullington said.

A Los Angeles police spokesman said Gorostiza was booked for investigation of murder and turned over later to San Leandro police.

STATE investigators were called into the Los Angeles shooting at the request of Assemblyman Alex Garcia, D-Los Angeles, and City Councilman Billy Mills.

Mills said, "Such shootings are providing the seeds of the police department's own destruction."

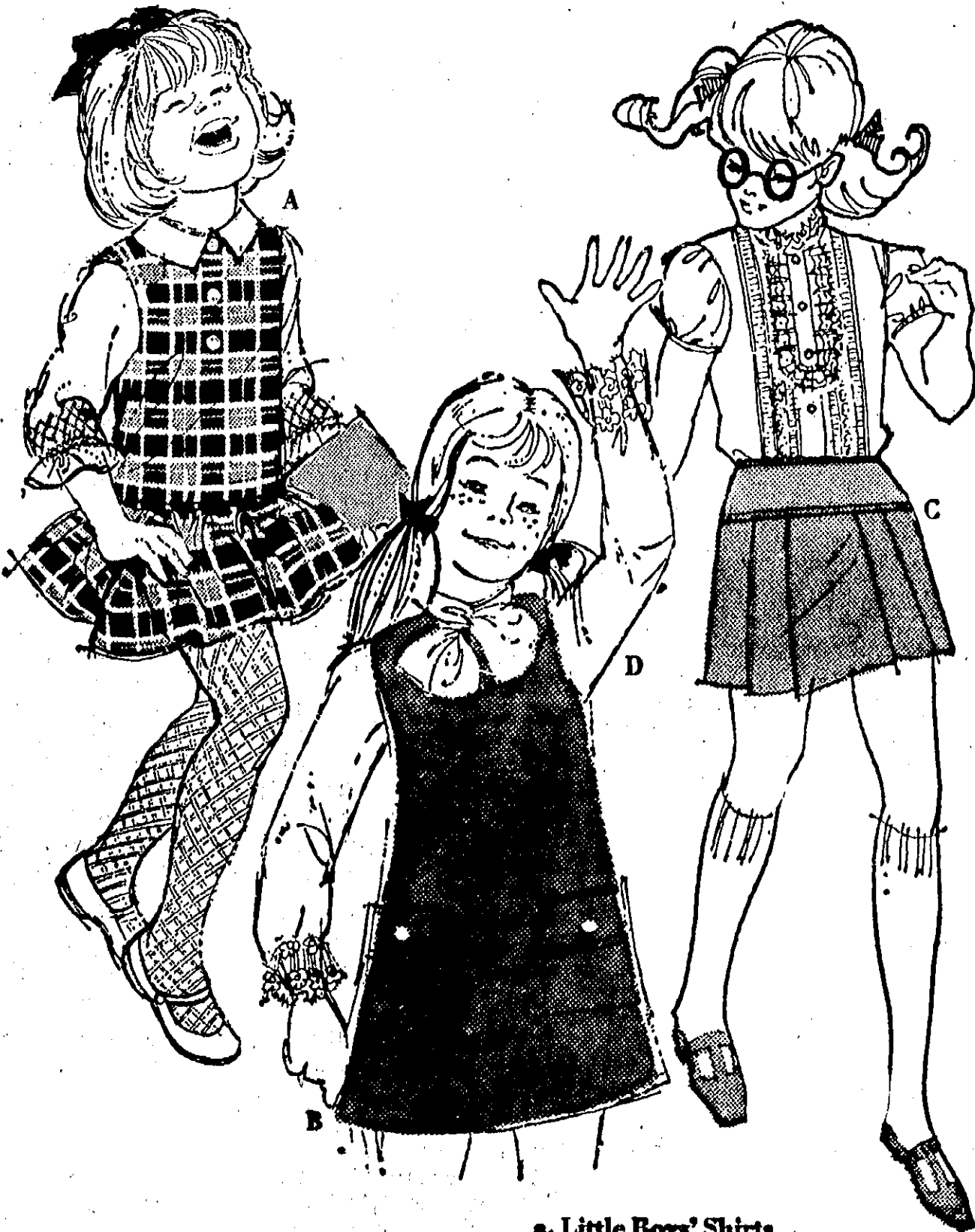
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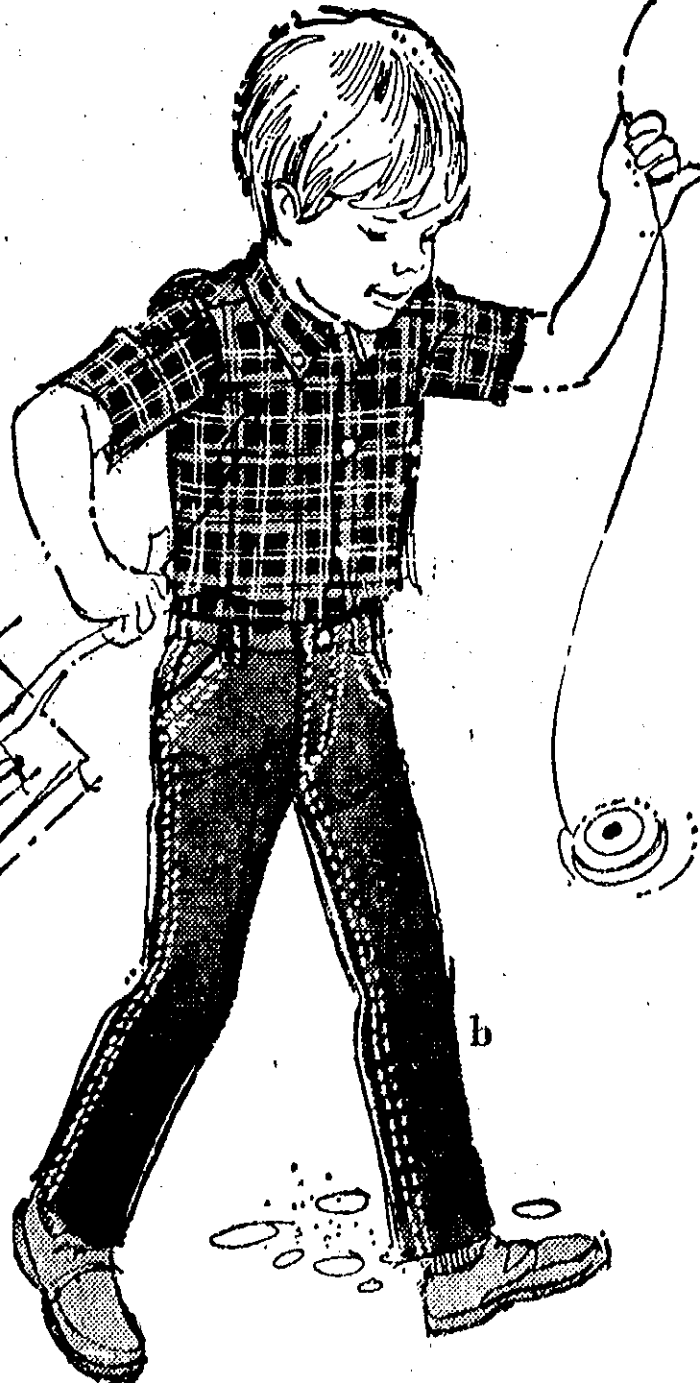
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2 Teens Held in Chicago Police Deaths

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two teen-agers, one 14 years old, Saturday were charged with the sniper murder of two North Side policemen, cut down near a public housing area as they participated in a special "walk and talk" program designed to improve community relations.

Murder warrants were issued for two other youths, authorities said.

Police said Sidney Bennett, 18, and a 14-year-old juvenile were charged with the Friday night shooting of Sgt. James Severin, 30, and Patrolman Anthony Rizzuto, 37. The two officers were killed as they walked across a grassy field near the Cabrini-Green public housing area.

Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, calling the killings "inhuman murders," personally took charge of the investigation.

Conlisk praised residents of the Cabrini-Green projects for their assistance in the investigation. "They were extremely cooperative with us," Conlisk said. "The Cabrini area residents are in a state of shock over this incident."

The superintendent dis-



CHICAGO POLICEMAN STEADIES RIFLE IN SEARCH FOR SNIPER
Two Officers Were Killed at Near North Side Housing Project

—AP Wirephoto

played six hand guns and seven rifles confiscated during a search of the area.

"It's possible that the murder weapon is in this group of guns," he said.

The arrests came less than 24 hours after the policemen were killed.

The policemen, two of 10 assigned to the new program to improve police-community-relations, were

killed in the same area where they earlier had organized a softball game.

A 15-year-old youth, a resident of the project, also was shot, apparently by the same sniper. He

was treated for a leg wound and released.

"Since these inhuman murders," Conlisk said, "we have had a great deal of information from the people of this community in order to apprehend the vicious animals who did this. We are convinced those persons responsible will be apprehended in a short time."

Police have maintained watch around the 20-floor apartment building from where the fatal shots were believed to have come. A room-by-room search failed to turn up a suspect or the murder weapon, although four persons were arrested for failure to register weapons and resisting arrest.

Hundreds of police swarmed into the area following the shooting. The first three policemen on the scene after the shooting were pinned down by more sniper fire. After other policemen arrived at the scene, the victims were then rushed to Hennepin hospital where they were pronounced dead.

Mayor Richard J. Daley called the policemen's death "senseless."



THIS OLD-TIME TRAIN WAS HELD UP BY MODERN-DAY BANDITS
"Locomotive" Is One of Four in "Brankenride Line" at a San Antonio Park

—AP Wirephoto

Shades of the Old West —Train Robbery for Real

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two masked men, one armed with a pistol, held up a miniature train at a city park Saturday, disarming some passengers who at first thought it was a put-on.

Police said at least 30 of the estimated 80 passengers were robbed.

The bandits sprang from a clump of bushes as the little train chugged through a wooded area of Brackenridge Park.

Johannesburg Power Fails

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Electric power failed for about two hours at midday Saturday in Johannesburg, South Africa's largest city.

Hundreds were trapped in elevators, movies, restaurants and many stores had to close. Newspaper production was slowed. Passers-by volunteered as amateur traffic cops at busy intersections when traffic lights blinked off.

No serious accidents or injuries were reported during the cutoff which occurred on a bright sunny day. Downtown Johannesburg and most suburbs were affected.

NO ONE was injured but witnesses said one of the men choked a passenger and roughed up another who thought the holdup was a joke. Mock train robberies have been staged at the park several times to raise money for charity.

Engineer Walter Lucas, 24, said the men struck at the busiest time of the day. "They were waiting right there, behind that clump of bushes," Lucas said. "One of them said, 'Stop, mister,' and he had a gun pointed at my chest. And when I've got a gun pointed at me, I do what I'm told."

One man wore a ski mask. His companion's face was covered with a large scarf, Lucas said.

"Don't make a move!" Lucas said he was ordered by the gunmen. Then they started walking beside the train, he said. One stuffed, purses and billfolds in a big white bag while the other held the gun on the passengers.

Christian Berndt, of Houston, Tex., vacationing here with his wife and twin boys, said he thought it was all a joke and refused to hand over his billfold. Then one of them "grabbed me by the head and pushed me over," Berndt said. He said the man pointed a gun at his head.

"THEN they came back to me and grabbed my purse," Mrs. Berndt said.

A man directly in front of the Berndts, sitting in the first seat on the train, was roughed up the worst, she said. "They shook him and almost choked him to death," she said.

Mrs. Berndt said she lost about \$25, several credit cards and checks.

Police said a total of \$500 may have been taken from the passengers.

The train, dubbed "Old Smokey," is a miniature model of an 1865 steam train, Lucas said. It is one of four that make regular runs on the tracks through the park.

LUCAS SAID he used his walkie-talkie radio to alert train owner Jim Collins while the men had their backs turned to him. The men apparently saw him, he said, and ran back to the front of the train.

"They said, 'What do you think you're doing, mister?'" Then fled through the woods.

The robbery took only about five minutes, Lucas said. After an hour-long police investigation, the train was rolling again.

For a time, said Glen Falcon, of Boulder, Colo., "I wasn't sure if it was for real or not." He lost about \$45.

Doomsday Seer Gives \$\$\$ Away

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A dapper young man who said he was an unemployed salesman strolled through a suburban shopping center Saturday afternoon, giving away \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills to shoppers.

"I really don't think the world has more than a couple of years left, and I want to do what I can while there still is time," said the man, who identified himself as Brad Summers.

Summers explained that he recently returned to Maryland from Hawaii when an uncle came into a "large sum of money." He would not say how much money he had or how much he gave away.

He stood out in his stylish, mod suit among the throng of casually clad weekend shoppers at Harundale Mall in Glen Burnie, south of here. He seemed to pick out people who appeared to him or looked like they needed money. He refused to give bills to those who seemed greedy to him. Merchants said the bills were real.

Brick Throw

STROUD, England (AP) — A 24-year-old English engineer threw a brick 135 feet 8 inches Saturday, just missing a world record in the annual brick-throwing contest between the towns of Stroud in England, Canada, Australia and Oklahoma. Australia's Warren Burley set the record of 136 feet in 1967.

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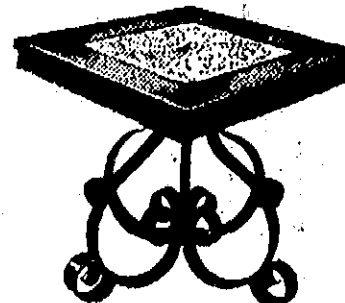
\$29
2 shelves 12x60" and 2 shelves 12x36" that adjust for books, decorative motif.

54x48-inch Wall Unit **24⁸⁸**

Baker's Rack **\$38**

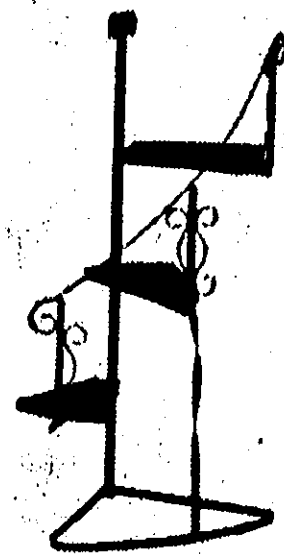
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Bunching Table

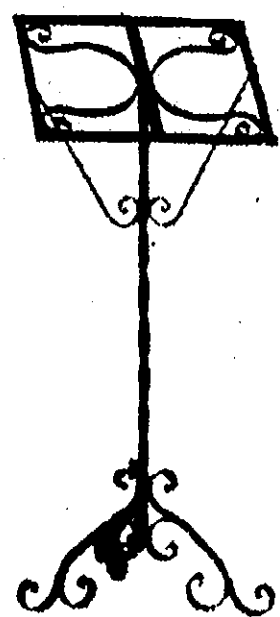
Low Priced! Wrought iron base. Glass top has carved design. 18" square. **18⁸⁸**



\$14 Staircase
SAVE \$6! **7⁸⁸**
3 triangular wooden shelves. 18x16x39"



\$14 Floor Planter
SAVE \$2! **11⁸⁸**
Lovely way to display your favorite plants. 18x42x10".

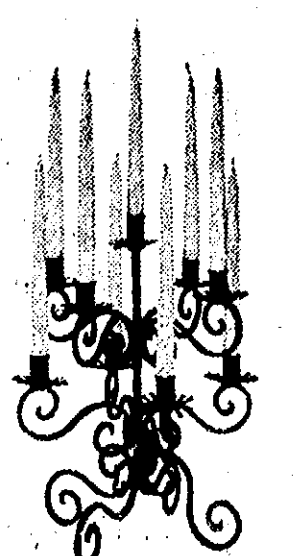


\$14 Music Stand
SAVE \$2! **11⁸⁸**
41-inches high. Holds music for practice. 42x18x17".

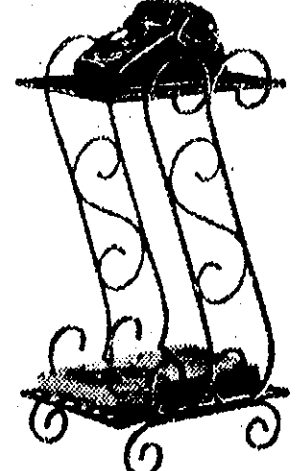
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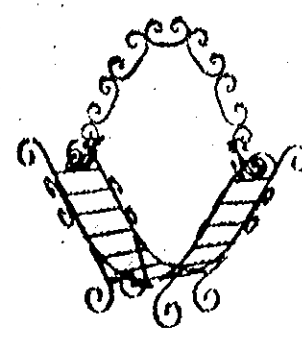
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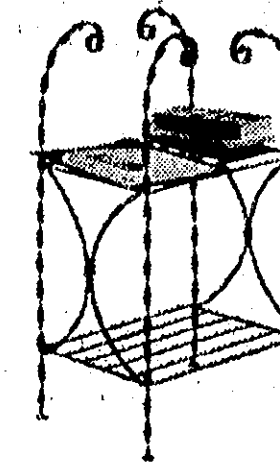
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Holds 9 candles. Gives your table a romantic look!



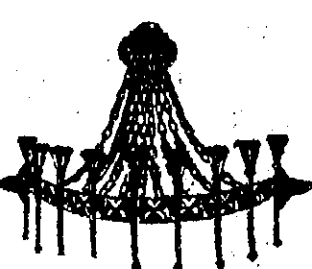
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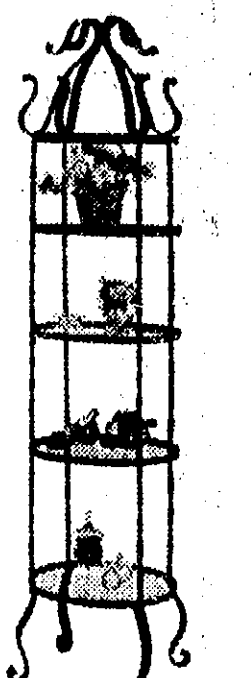
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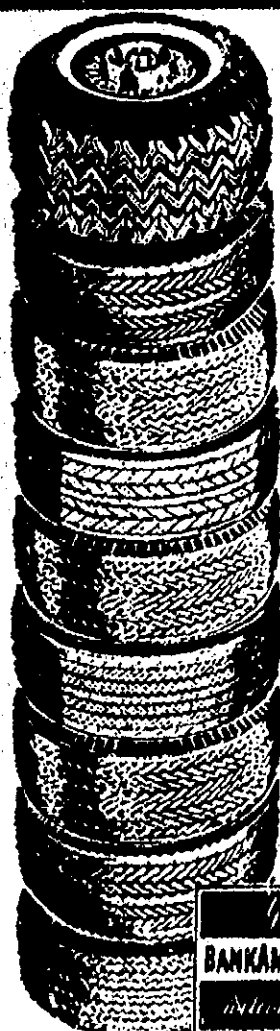


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Kennedy Flowers Sent on Anniversary of Mary Joe Kopechne's Death

LARKSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Mrs. Joseph Kopechne wept Saturday at the grave of her daughter, where a small bouquet of daisies and carnations from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy marked the first anniversary of Mary Jo Kopechne's death.

The pink and blue daisies and red and white carnations were among six baskets of flowers that decorated the lonely hillside burial place of the young secretary killed when Kennedy drove his car off a crude bridge on Chappaquiddick Is., Mass.

There was a brief memorial mass for Mary Jo in Berkeley Heights, N. J., where her parents live. Less than 20 people attended, the parents, a few neighbors, eight nuns and the priest who said the mass.

But Rosemary "Cricket" Keough — one of the girls who had worked with Mary Jo in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign "boiler room" and had attended a barbecue with her the night of her death — drove from Washington with her

roommate, Susan Nace, to visit the grave. She brought a small basket of pink and white daisies. "I just wanted to come up here today to bring the flowers," she said. Miss Keough, secretary to the president of the Children's

Foundation said she had not known about the mass in Berkeley Heights. She stood silently before the grave for a moment before placing her flowers on it. The only sounds in St. Vincent's Cemetery were the chirp of crickets

and birds, the rustle of leaves and the click of six photographers' camera shutters. Beside Miss Keough's flowers were a basket of gladiolas and chrysanthemums from Mary Jo's parents and flowers with cards from the other "boiler room girls" — Mary Ellen Lyons and Ann Lyons, Susan Tannenbaum and Ester Newburgh — someone who signed only "Margaret" and the anonymous sender.

The dead girl's parents drove to the cemetery after the mass.

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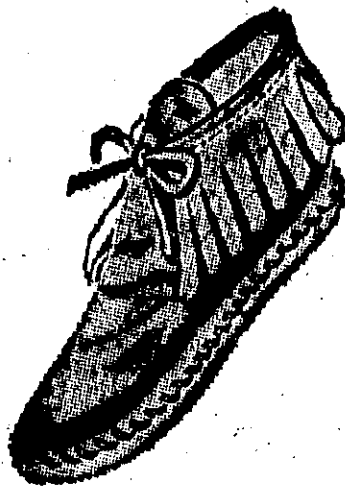
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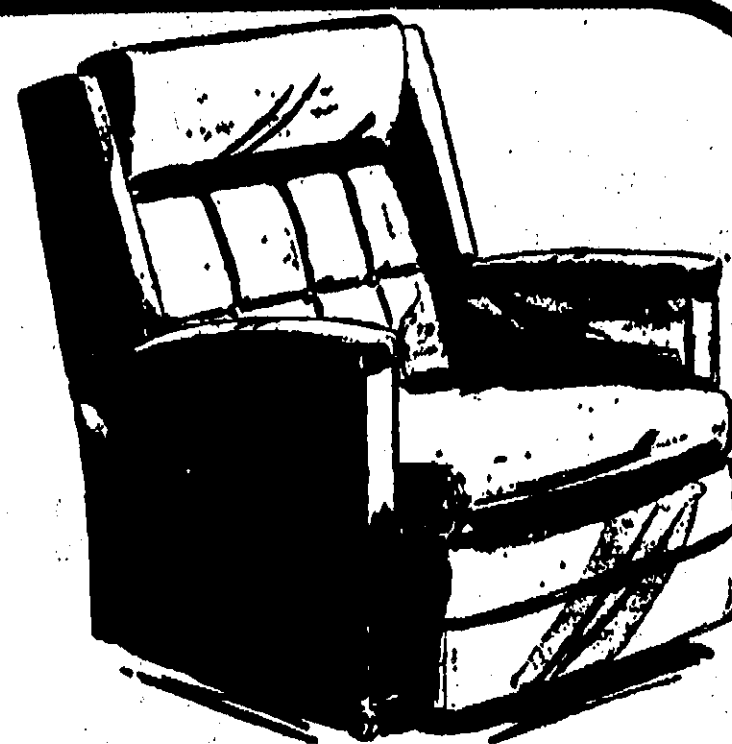
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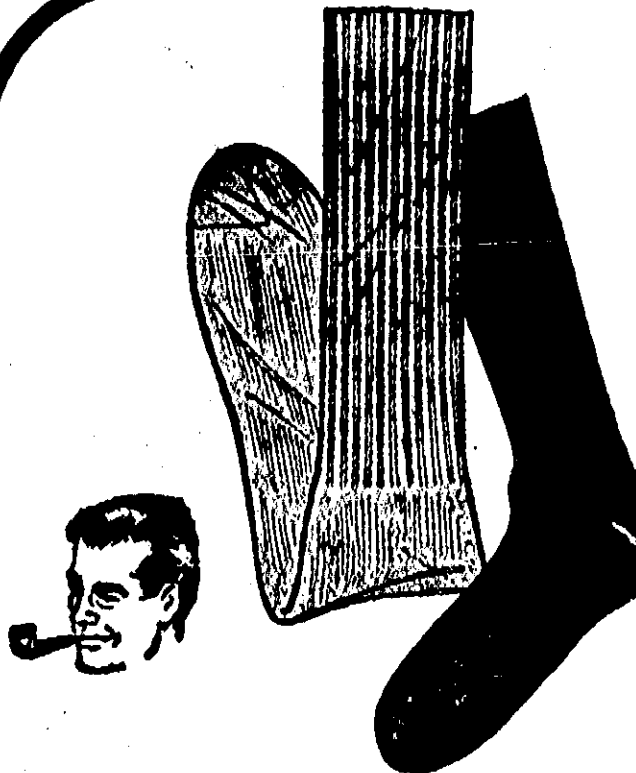
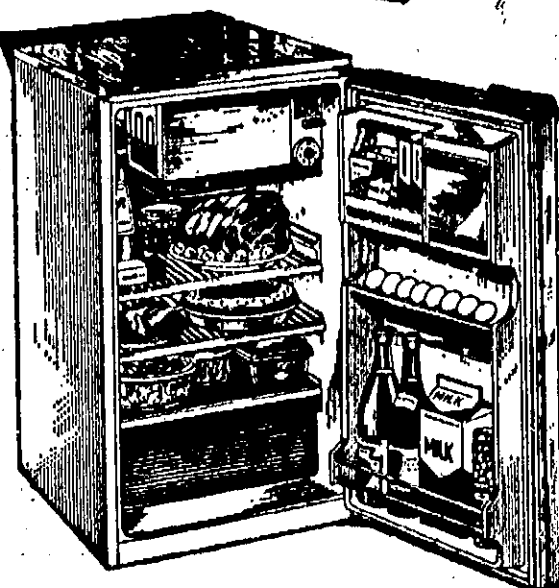
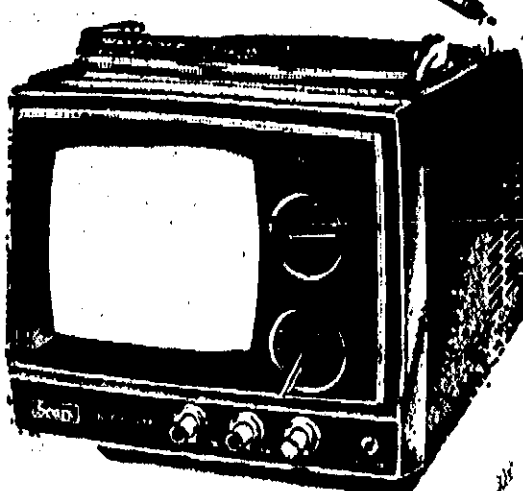
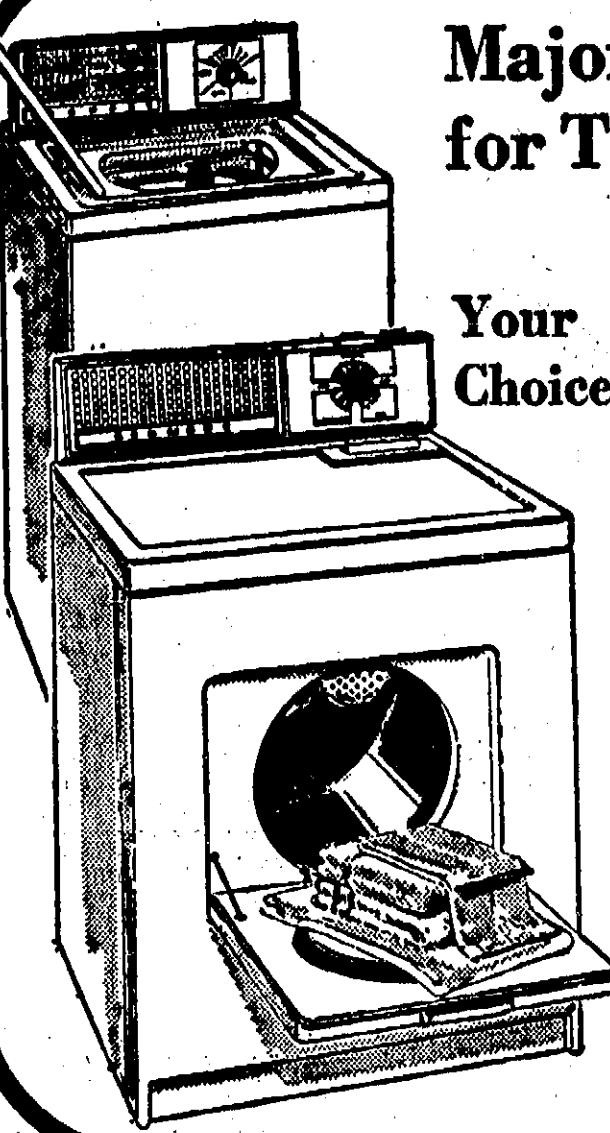
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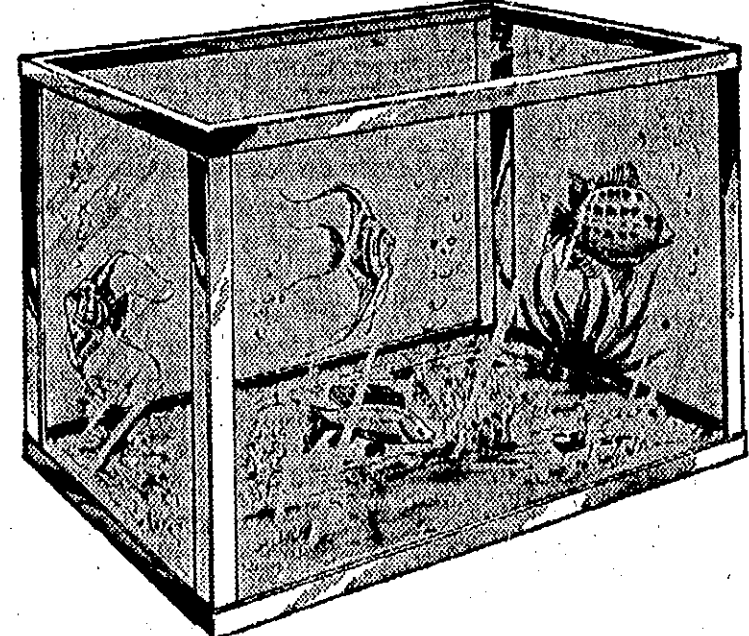
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MODELING STYLES at Pentagon are Airman 1C Pat Rowe of Grundy, Va., and Sgt. Paulette Stugart of Watkins Glen, N.Y. —AP Wirephoto

MUST HAVE GOOD FIGURE WAF Chief OKs Hike in Uniforms

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of Air Force women has decreed that WAF's "with the configuration to justify it" may wear skirts two inches above the knee.

Col. Jeanne Holm, director of the Women of the Air Force, has drafted an order allowing shorter uniform skirts "in keeping with the requirements of good taste and the dictates of fashion, with due regard for the dignity of the uniform of the United States Air Force and the individual's own configuration."

Normally, Col. Holm said, skirts should be right around the top of the knee or not more than one inch above.

But, her new order states, "Ladies with the configuration to justify it may be authorized to wear skirts not more than two inches above the knee provided the skirts hang freely and are not excessively tight."

THOSE AREN'T the only restrictions. "Under no circumstances will underwear show either while standing, stooping or sitting," the lady colonel said.

The new directive allowing Air Force women to catch up with the shorter skirts worn by their civilian sisters may be too late — observers of women's fashions are predicting hems will go down to midcalf this fall.

Fate of South Dakota's Sen. Mundt Uncertain

By JOHN LENGEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl Mundt remains shielded from strangers and his fate is uncertain. He has not represented South Dakota in the Senate for more than seven months.

Yet aides describe the 70-year-old Republican's condition as improved after suffering a stroke in November that left him speechless and without the use of his right arm or leg.

Robert L. McCaughey, administrative assistant to the influential, three-term senator, described Mundt's condition as one of progress.

Mundt will complete his term expiring in 1972, McCaughey said. But the aide refused to speculate beyond that date.

A LONGTIME friend of the senator who has visited Mundt's room on the 18th floor of Bethesda Naval Hospital doubts the senator will run for re-election.

Asked if an interview could be arranged, McCaughey declined. "When he gets with strangers, he gets things mixed up and frustrated. It (the interview) could be a setback for him the doctors say," he explained.

Still, the aide said, he was taking Mundt to a baseball game over the weekend.

Mundt's friend and visitor, who preferred his name be withheld, gave this account of his visits.

In February, he said, "I was surprised he was in such good physical condition. His arm was in a sling and he could move one finger. For some reason he could only say the word 'five.'"

IN MAY, he added, "His arm was still in the sling. He said he was glad to see me. He could speak short sentences, but obviously he was having trouble. He was improved, I thought."

By June, he continued, "His arm was out of the sling and he could lift it up. His articulation seemed better, not a great deal though. He could walk around without a cane. His color was good with no visible paralytic effects. I think he could understand what I said to him."

McCaughey added the senator is learning to write with his left hand, and only remains in the hospital for the speech therapy. He has visited his Senate office twice on weekends, the aide said.

McCaughey also said he routinely passes along Mundt's proxy vote along at committee sessions after telephone consultation.

Until the stroke, President Nixon could count on important help from the South Dakotan in his posts as No. 2 party man on the powerful Appropriations Committee, ranking GOP member on Government Operations and No. 2 Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee of Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

DESPITE his condition, colleagues said Mundt is of more benefit to his state than a new replacement with no seniority. They say Mundt's interests are frequently protected by older, friendly colleagues.

Doctors decline to speculate about the senator's recovery from the stroke. It depends on the patient, they say. Some do, some don't, they add, and some recover more quickly than others.

Senate Panel to Probe 'Squalor of Migrants'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senate subcommittee, operating against a background of purported threats and intimidation, Monday will attempt to harvest the indignation unleashed last week by a controversial television documentary on migrant labor.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) said Saturday that two days of hearings by the Senate migratory labor subcommittee which he chairs will attempt to specifically fix responsibility for the "squalor, degradation and racism which our nation bestows upon the migrants."

A highlight of the inquiry is expected to be the testimony of a team of doctors who visited migrant camps in Florida and Texas and found polio, blindness and malnutrition which they attributed to medical neglect.

MONDALE's staff aides maintain that the doctors' findings go beyond any previous discoveries of the subcommittee, which has

conducted seven previous migrant hearings. In a statement prepared for the opening session, Mondale declared:

"A migrant camp is a microcosm of nearly every social ill, every injustice and everything shameful in our society: poverty almost beyond belief, rampant disease and malnutrition, racism, filth, squalor (and) pitiful children drained of pride and hope."

The subcommittee candidly hopes to capitalize on the concern raised last

week by a National Broadcasting Co. documentary entitled "Migrant — an NBC White Paper."

Mondale maintained that the program had created "an atmosphere of outrage and revulsion over the desperate plight of thousands of our fellow citizens."

The documentary has also created a flurry of charges and counter-charges that promises to become a principal focus of the subcommittee's inquiry.

MARTIN CARL, producer of the NBC documentary, maintains that Coca-

Cola, a principal Florida citrus producer, applied "enormous pressure" and succeeded in making some changes in the program at the last minute.

Some of the doctors who examined health conditions in the migrant camps are also concerned about an earlier NBC decision to

limit the program to Florida.

One doctor's report to the committee said that film taken in Texas and in the network's possession "would present a shocking picture of health among migrants, an aspect which the documentary did not cover."

Dr. Rowan

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• \$1.19 Hand Size Towels . . . 97c
• Wash Cloths . . . 43c

Beacon All Year Thermal Blankets
• Solid Colors • Multi-color Stripes
Luxurious blend of 55% rayon & 45% polyester with nylon binding. Full or twin beds. 72x90"
\$3.57

\$3 Madras 72x90" Bedspreads
• Plaid • Multi-color stripes.
Guaranteed washable for 3 years! Hand woven in colors. *See size*
\$2.99

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Reg. \$5.95-5x6 Foot Wall-to-Wall Plush Cotton Bathroom Rug
With Matching Lid Cover
Choice of decorator colors. Kraft pattern paper for floor taping included. Easy care, machine washable.
\$3.99

\$1 Value! 22x44-inch Reversible Rugs
Extra heavy quality. . . extra large size. Dark & light patterns with fringed ends. Machine washable, dryable.
\$1.39

CANNON Monticello
\$2.44 Twin Size Muslin Sheets
1st quality white cotton muslin. . . firmly woven, long wearing. So inexpensive during Thrifty's semi-annual white sale. Choice of 72x108" flat or fitted bottom for twin beds.
• Reg. \$2.99 Full Bed Size 81x108 flat or fitted bottom . . . \$2.19
• Reg. 2 for \$1.20 Pillowcases . . . \$1.59
• Pack of 2 . . . \$1.59

Cannon Monticello No Iron Sheets
• \$3.19 Twin Bed Size 72x104" or Fitted Bottom . . . \$2.99
• \$4.19—81x104" Full or Fitted Bottom Full Bed Size . . . \$3.49
• Reg. Pack of 2 \$1.99 Pillowcases . . . \$1.59
• Pack of 2 . . . \$1.59

\$2 Value! Men's Imported Sunglasses
Popular "Compton" imported sunglasses in choice of styles with optical hinge frames.
\$1.97

\$13.45 Pushbutton Golf Carts
Famous Ajoy folding carts that stand and roll when folded. 1 inch x 1.50 wheels.
\$10.96

Nappe Wet Look Picnic Bags
Deluxe picnic bags with fibreglass insulation, smooth zip, per closing.
\$2.29

601 PINE AVE. (AT 6th ST.) 6400 E. SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE LAKEWOOD PLAZA 4650 E. LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL AND XIMENO CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER 3303 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO AVE. BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER 4952 PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT DEL AMO 4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO IN BIXBY KNOLLS 12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT ST. CLOUD ST. ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

Thrifty DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Prices Good Thru Tuesday

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
Compare to Others Selling at 69c
Mr. Paul® Beauty Salon Hair Spray 44c
Regular or Super Hold
Lacquerfree—won't leave hair sticky or stiff. Shampoos out completely—gives hair beautiful new radiance. 13-oz. size

Regular or Mint 5-oz. Tube
83 Crest Toothpaste 59c
Nationally Advertised
\$1.49 Bufferin 88c
6 ounce. Incl. 12c Off Label Reg. or Unscented
\$1.29 Arrid 68c
Aerosol Spray
\$1.79 Bactine 133c
12 ounce Liquid or Pack of 40 Tablets
\$2.98 Geritol 198c

Pack of 36 1/2 Grain Tablets
39 St. Joseph's Children's Aspirin 27c
Box of 88 Buy 2 & Save 32c
49 Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 266c
Mennen Helps Prevent Athlete's Foot!
98 Quinsana Foot Powder 66c
1.5 8 ounce Incl. 7c Off Label
79 Ora Fix Denture Adhesive 53c

Pack of 15
54 No Doz Tablets 37c
Box of 40
\$1.19 Polident Denture Cleanser 84c
8 ounce Disc. Pkg.
\$2.00 Shulton Old Spice 88c
1 1/2-oz. Reg. Blue or Pink
\$1.15 V05 Hair Dressing 78c
2-oz. Tube
\$1.00 Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion 68c
1 1/2-oz. Size Depilatory
69 Neet Lotion 56c

\$1 Gillette Techmatic Razor
WITH FREE POCKET BOOK "My Teeth at Bay" by Ted Williams
\$1.56

\$1.75 Clairol Kindness Heat Activated Conditioner
Protein enriched, adds body.
\$1.19

OUTDOOR SPECIALS AT THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES!

\$39.95 Value! Garcia Spin Cast Rod & Reel Combination
Both For **\$29.95**
Salt water suitable for Corvina, Yellowtail, others. 2-pc. 8' medium action tubular glass rod. 200 yds. 15# mono line.

Aluminum Frame Fold-A-Way Deluxe Camp Cots
Adjustable 1 1/2" frame, heavy duty, weather-resistant woven plastic 4-position headrest for comfort.
\$7.77

Sportsman Folding Camp Stool
Hardwood frame folds away easily. Striped canvas seat.
\$1.19

\$1.49 Value! Mono Fishing Line
Your Choice
• 4 lb. Test 1475 Yards
• 6 lb. Test 1075 Yards
• 8 lb. Test 888 Yards
Uniform quality Tylon line transparent in water, flexible under all conditions.
66c

\$1.44 Poloron 1/2 Gallon Jug 99c
Heavy duty "Alpine" jug picnic size. . . red or green.

601 PINE AVE. (AT 6th ST.) 6400 E. SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE LAKEWOOD PLAZA 4650 E. LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL AND XIMENO CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER 3303 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO AVE. BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER 4952 PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT DEL AMO 4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO IN BIXBY KNOLLS 12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT ST. CLOUD ST. ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

DISCOUNT SPECIALS

Plastic Molded Contour Chair \$2.99
Comfortable modern chair in easy-to-clean polypropylene. Ideal for dining room, patio, or office. Choice of Avocado, Tangerine or Gold.
\$5.95 Value!

Men's Olympic Stripe Sport Shoes \$3.98
New all purpose shoe—basketball, baseball, or football. Heavy vinyl upper, cushion insole, arch and tongue.

Melmac® Dinnerware
• Soup & Cereal Bowls • Cups and Saucers
• Salad Plates
Mix or match your own set. Choice of White, Gold, or Avocado. Dishwasher safe.
Dinner Plates, Vegetable Bowl, Soup/Salad Platter . . . 49c
2 49c

Reg. \$3.49 10-Inch Teflon® Fry Pan
DISCOUNT PRICED
New Avocado color. Heavy steel with porcelain finish! Safe for dishwashers.
\$2.99

\$1.19 Value! Metal Padded Step Stools
Padded, washable vinyl top. Avocado frame with vinyl green seat. Rubber tread on bottom step. Over \$3.00 savings!
\$8.88

\$3.00 Values! Assorted Wide Watch Bands
Big Bold Masculine! Genuine leather bands in wide styles with metal trim. Black or brown.
\$1.88

\$8 Values! Pendant Watches
New assortment of great designs. Fashion types, something for everyone! Swiss made—fully guaranteed!
\$4.88

SECOND "BIG WEEK" 1/3 OFF VITAMIN SALE

Compare to others selling for \$2.94
Multiple Daily Vitamins 65c
Bottle of 100
Priced even lower than our everyday low price of 98c.
• Reg. \$1.99 Bottle of 250 \$1.32
• Reg. \$2.99 Bottle of 500 \$1.79

Compare to others selling for \$3.29
\$1.19 Chewable Daily Vitamins 79c
Bottle of 100
• \$1.19 Bottle of 100 . . . \$1.19
• \$1.49 1/2 oz. Bottle of 100 . . . \$1.49

• \$1.19 Borbro Vitamin A 25,000 Unit, Bottle of 100 . . . 79c
• 98c Borbro Vitamin B Complex Improved, Bottle of 100 . . . 55c
• \$1.98 Borbro Vitamin B-1, 100 Mg. Bottle of 100 . . . \$1.26
• 98c Borbro Vitamin B-12, 25 Mcg. Bottle of 90 . . . 65c
• \$2.29 Thrifty Vitamin E, 67.61 I.U. Bottle of 100 . . . \$1.53

\$5.49 Reinforced 75 Ft. Garden Hose \$4.22
Fully guaranteed hose 1/2 inch in diameter. . . reinforced for long life. Resists oil, chemicals, remains flexible. Unaffected by weather.

\$2.29 50-In. Swim & Surf Boards \$1.55
Lightweight expanded poly that is practically indestructible. For pools & lakes.

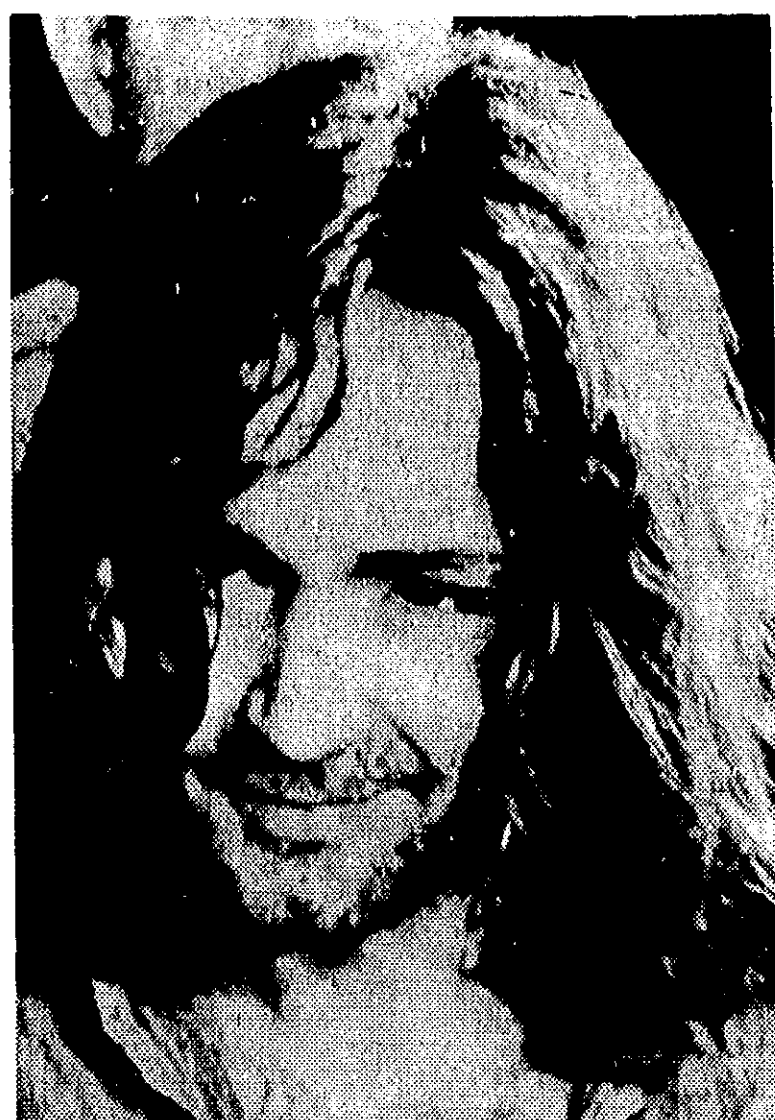
98c U.S. Howland Swim Caps 77c
No wet traces in these smart, snug swim caps that fit all head sizes.

\$3 Stay-A-Float Swim Vests \$2.99
Best selling swim vests that will keep children safe. Small or large size.

Reg. \$19.99 Coleman 2 Burner Camp Stove \$17.88
Compact, lightweight, 2 burner with 3 pt. capacity.

O'Johnnie Portable Camping Toilet \$2.98
Vinyl seat, sturdy aluminum legs. With disposable bags.

Manson and 'Family'—Trial Begins This Week



CHARLES MANSON IS WATCHED BY ALL

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

His long, brown hair hangs to his shoulders — snarled and unkempt, hiding his face.

His beard, at times clean cropped but more often growing uninhibited by a razor, shields a youthful face.

Spectators and newsmen from throughout the world watch his every move.

Ohio tourists, in Los Angeles for only a day, forego Hollywood and Disneyland to sit in the courtroom and watch. A representative from the United Nations "drops by." County, city and state officials try to appear blasé as they stop to catch what's going on.

They all come to see one thing.

Charles Manson. He has mesmerized the world — as they charge he mesmerized five of his cult "followers" to kill. He sits at the far end of

a long counsel table which is covered with the books and elbows of six attorneys. His head is usually bowed, writing or listening to decisions which could mean his life.

He labors — as he admits often to judges — over his writing, mouthing the words as his pencil moves.

When he turns to look at spectator or stare at a speaker, his eyes are soft. They scowl seldom.

He has been called the most demented, cold-blooded killer the world has produced. And when his smile fades, his eyebrows arch and his eyes focus on someone with disapproval, it's easy to believe.

But there are two faces of Charles Manson.

More often his eyes twinkle into a smile which is quick to come and quick to go. He winks, smiles, cocks his head to friends in the press and spectator section, but is stopped by

two deputies sitting nearby if he attempts to stage-whisper or mouth messages to them.

The courtroom — in which Manson, his three girl friends, legal talent, jury and some 50 news media representatives will spend their next four months — is dark. The over-shined mahogany is broken by panels of beige and gold patch-working the walls.

Hanging white neon fixtures detract from the high, white ceiling. Improvised baffles shoot out from one wall in a vain attempt to stifle the noise of air conditioners.

County-stores issue linoleum tile, well-burned with cigarette butts and scuffed with heels, covers the 92-seat spectator section. On a blood-red carpet, behind a polished but well-worn railing, walk the court participants.

Across this carpet Manson paddles back and forth to the judge's chambers or

to a holding tank adjacent to the courtroom. Wearing jail-issue scuffs or go-a-heads, he walks with his hands folded behind his back, resting between two stark-white patch pockets on the back of his jail fatigues.

He walks with an ac-

complished shuffle — one acquired after 22 years in jails and prisons. His actions are slow, deliberate, careful . . . and in direct contrast to the quick, chattering off-high pitched laughter of his three girl-co-defendants.

Susan Denise Atkins'

long, dark hair covers a fragile face. But there is nothing else fragile about the girl whose "statements" brought about the arrest of the other "family" members.

She bounces into court co-defendants. (Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)



SUSAN ATKINS



PATRICIA Van HOUGHTON



PATRICIA KRENWINKEL

Rollout of DC-10 Slated This Week

McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. this week will roll out its entry in the competition for the multimillion-dollar "airbus" jetliner market.

Gov. Ronald Reagan and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are among

scheduled to greet Douglas' first three-engine DC-10 Thursday as aircraft No. 1 rolls out of the new final assembly building at the Douglas Aircraft Co. installation on Lakewood Boulevard.

THE ROLLOUT — tradi-

tional industry ceremony for turnover of experimental aircraft to the flight testing department — marks the beginning of a new phase in the two-year-old airbus production competition between McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Lockheed is producing the rival L-1011 Tristar and, significantly, has invited airline executives and the press to Palmdale Monday—ostensibly to look over its new commercial aircraft manufacturing complex there. However, visitors are expected to have ample opportunity to view the big aircraft parked in the final assembly building with the marking "L-1011" on its fuselage.

Thursday's rollout in Long Beach points up the fact that Douglas had a decided lead over Lockheed, not only in production schedules, but — more important — in orders for the generation of aircraft that is expected to be a workhorse of the airlines in the 1970's.

Lockheed will have its own rollout ritual, according to a long-established schedule, in September.

THE TRIJETS, designed to carry 270 to 345 passengers over routes of all lengths, are guaranteed by other makers to provide new standards of passenger comfort, increased reliability and lower operating costs.

The fuselages of the new planes are just short of 20 feet diameter, almost seven feet wider than most existing jets.

The airbuses will be able to land in smaller airports that cannot accommodate the jumbo 747 of the Boeing Company, which began commercial flights early this year with passenger capacities of up to 400.

Douglas, with a proved reputation in the jetliner business, got the first order two years ago from American Airlines. The order was a double coup because American which had grown up on Douglas products, had more recently been buying Boeing's 727.

But then Lockheed, hungry for the commercial business it had dropped 15 years before, after it built the turbojet Electra, landed big orders from Trans World Airlines, Eastern and Delta.

It was not until Douglas signed up United Air Lines in April, 1968, that it committed itself to build the DC-10. After getting the United order, Douglas conceded that it would not have been able to develop the aircraft without it and had considered scrapping the program had it lost.

SINCE THEN, however, Douglas has recaptured the lead and now has 204 (Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)



LYNN ESTES



GARRY BROWN



MARK HILSTAD



PAUL HARTSOCK



JIM HENSHAW

WILSON TEENS ABOARD DESTROYERS

5 Junior ROTC Students Take Training Cruise

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

In some circles the group would be called square, but it does represent a not well known but vital component of the future society in Long Beach.

It is five teen-agers taking junior ROTC at Wilson and Lakewood High Schools.

They leave today on a two-week training cruise aboard the destroyers USS Maddox and Mullany.

They include Lynn Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Estes, 4552 Palo Verde, Lakewood.

Garry Brown, 17, son of Mrs. J. Marshall Brown, 833 Lees Ave., Long Beach.

Mark Hilstad, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hilstad, Lakewood.

Paul Hartsock, 18, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsock, Lakewood.

Jim Henshaw, 16, son of Mrs. Lettie Henshaw, 2219 Termino Ave.

In individual interviews, the youths were in concurrence that:

Their parents knew where they were at night.

Student disorders did not accomplish what the original goals and sometimes both sides were guilty of over-reaction.

Dope, marijuana and heroin plus pills and the like, had no place in growing up and all felt marijuana can easily lead to the more potent stuff.

Students at Wilson and Lakewood were "not too bad" about ROTC, but Hilstad said a "planned burning of the facilities at school" was nipped in the bud.

"This was just a small

group of 'way outs,' he said.

Communication with their parents was overall good, although the boys admitted that being able to talk things out with their mothers and fathers "usually solved the problems."

All were unanimous that ROTC had helped them, particularly in the field of discipline and mental orderliness.

"Teen-agers have to have discipline. Getting a 'no' is not going to kill anyone," Brown said.

Henshaw, junior man of the group, said he was looking forward to his junior year and felt that he would benefit from the training because he planned to join the Navy as soon as he graduates in 1972.

Estes liked being able to

talk things over with his folks.

"From time to time I learn something," he said. Hartsock maintained he was rigidly opposed to dope use and could see no reason for "going that route because he saw no evidence of anything positive coming from it."

All five youths took the guest cruise on the Polaris submarine USS Henry Clay last week and said that the operation of the boat and the men's skills was a fine example of good discipline and cooperation.

Capt. (ret) Kermit Montz is the Naval ROTC instructor for the schools.

Also going on the training cruise are 25 other ROTC students and a group of Long Beach Navy League Sea Cadets. The destroyers USS Maddox and Mullany leave today for Seattle.

Car Rifled in L.B.

John Berryman, of La Crescenta, told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked in the 100 block of Pine Avenue burglars forced open a side window and took a stereo tape deck and clothing all worth \$175.

LE BATEAU SAILS FROM SOUTHLAND

'Lost' Ketch Off on World Cruise

By BOB GIEVET
Staff Writer

The 46-foot ketch Le Bateau, which went on the rocks at Monterey a year ago and was written off as a total loss, heads out of Newport Harbor today for

a three-year cruise of the world's waters.

Aboard are two of its young owners, the wife and two daughters of one of them, their kitten, a crewman who "just needed a change of pace."

Skipped by Robert Bray, 24, of Costa Mesa with co-owner Bob Mothershead, 21, of Pacific Grove as first mate and Al Ratsch of Monterey as crew, the LeBateau will make Hawaii its first landfall.

The galley queen is Mrs. Jody Bray, who also will be in charge of daughters Lisa, 4, and Ellie, 3.

The kitten Happy, who fell into the ocean Saturday, apparently will be happy if it doesn't do that again.

By the time the LeBateau reaches Honolulu, Rick Dreyer, 21, of Monterey, may be there to meet it. He's also a co-owner, now recovering from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

The story of the resurrection of Le Bateau from the rocky graveyard of ships at the entrance to Monterey Bay is one of dogged persistence against major odds — and the help of a lot of people who admired the pluck of the three young men who decided to own it.

Mothershead happened to see the craft hit the rocks and keel over on her starboard side, while an-

gry waves and high winds churned her against the jagged outcroppings. He helped the passengers to safety, then raced to find his friend Rick.

The two decided then to own Le Bateau; they slept aboard to protect against salvage, and next day bid \$2,000 for her as she lay on the rocks.

They spent part of the night figuring out how to raise the \$2,000 to buy her — and how to repair her. Then Bray happened along next day, with a yen to own a sailing craft, and some money. They formed a three-way partnership on the spot.

They decided first to salvage her; they had taken off about \$4,000 worth of gear before they decided three days later that she could sail again.

A friend who was a logger rigged a 60-foot skid and Le Bateau was winched ashore. She dried out while the repair job was planned.

Eighteen ribs and 24 feet of starboard planking were replaced, and her engine was rebuilt. She was fitted with new canvas, and she got a paint job. It took a year, and about \$15,000, but she was ready to sail.



SALVAGED KETCH LE BATEAU HEADS AROUND THE WORLD
Bob Mothershead, Dick Dreyer, Al Ratsch Make Ready, Lisa Bray Approves
—Staff Photo

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1970 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



SOME people who ought to know better are likely as not to come out with the wild generalization that "nobody ever did anything about environment and pollution until the present youth generation came along to raise hell about it."

A multitude of answers to this ridiculous charge suggest themselves. But today let's look at the subject as it relates to oil development in the city of Long Beach.

How many of these young critics, for instance, know about a 1928 initiative ordinance that has protected central Long Beach for decades against exploitation that could have made the entire city a dirty oil field?

Before many of them were born, somebody was doing something about ecology in the adoption of that vital ordinance.

THE measure prohibited surface oil drilling south of the Pacific Electric tracks, from the Flood Control on the west to city boundaries on east and south. At the time of adoption this was the major residential-business section of the city, and it remained free of oil exploitation in the period of extensive development after the exciting oil discoveries in the area.

In the early 'fifties, a determined, strongly-financed attempt was made by oil interests to break through this protection. It required a vote of the people because the ordinance itself was an initiative measure. It failed.

be permitted to cross the recreation beach. Re-presenting the oil field was required to prevent land sinkage.

Moreover, the greatest precautions were taken to assure that the oil operations in the new field (East Wilmington) would not pollute the sea. For instance, all waste water developed in the oil operations is pumped back into the oil field. There is even a restriction prohibiting the discharge of rain water into the sea from the islands.

The best technical know-how is applied to preventing oil leakage.

THE oil islands, as everybody knows, were designed to be attractive features of the waterfront area — not just ugly drillsites. Landscaping, including plantings and even waterfalls, was installed. Towers, lighted at night, cover the drill rigs, later to be removed.

Thus it was possible to develop a resource of tremendous importance to the city, state and nation without creating havoc with the environment. Upwards of 500 producing wells have been drilled to the great financial benefit of the state.

Allocations to the city from these funds are spent in further improvements beneficial to the area and protective of the environment. The Queen Mary, the Marina, the Pacific Terrace development, are examples.

NOW this is not to pretend that everybody is enthusiastic about every detail of this development. It would take a miracle to accomplish that.

But certainly Long Beach has shown how it is possible, with foresight and careful planning, to develop industry and make use of a vital resource and at the same time preserve a favorable environment.

It all began a long time ago when that oil initiative was conceived and passed by L.B. voters.

Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1970

Rifles on campus

IT WOULD SURPRISE us if policemen were not a little uneasy about the California law that allows anyone to carry an unloaded rifle anywhere.

True, the law allows the police to inspect any rifle to make sure it is unloaded. That section of the law is now facing a court challenge, but we assume it will be upheld.

Nevertheless, it seems to us the police — and the rest of us — would breathe a little easier if all rifles, even unloaded ones, were banned from certain places.

WE CAN SEE NO reason anyone should be allowed to pack a weapon to a meeting of any legislative body without the advance permission of its members.

We can see no reason anyone not a law enforcement officer or an ROTC member or teacher should have a rifle on a college campus.

As one reason for allowing police inspection of rifles, the attorney general has argued that the inspections are needed to ensure that campuses do not become "armed camps." But a campus could become an armed camp as quickly as the legally present rifles could be loaded — and that is quick indeed.

THE BEST WAY to keep a campus from becoming an armed camp would be to ban arms, including those that are for the moment unloaded.

Banning weapons on campuses and at meetings of the legislature or city councils would be a limited restriction of hunters' rights, but one we are satisfied would be entirely constitutional and eminently wise.

Moon's bright side

A YEAR AGO TOMORROW man stepped for the first time on the moon.

It seems longer ago — perhaps because we had expected it so long, perhaps because the year since has brought little cheering news.

On the anniversary, though, it will not hurt to think again of our pride in Apollo 11 and our country on that summer day so filled with promise.

THE PROMISE IS STILL there, even if the scientific profits from space exploration are only now beginning to be realized.

There were probably those who thought Queen Isabella had thrown away the money spent on Columbus, but it is not arrogance but the wisdom of experience that gives Americans a different view. In time we think the moon missions will also open a New World for mankind.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

We goofed

EDITOR:

I had no reason to suspect my mental condition until last Thursday (July 2) when I picked up a copy of your newspaper. I wonder now if I am suffering from schizophrenia. While I thought myself busy at work at Disneyland, I was quoted as making some critical comments about the Long Beach Educational System. While I might agree with them, I cannot, in all fairness, accept credit for making those comments at the Jewish Community Center.

ERIC PETERSON

(ED. NOTE: The Independent Press-Telegram regrets that through error Mr. Peterson was listed as speaker at the event in question. The error was corrected in later editions of the newspaper, but too late to erase the mistake.)

Pollution fight gain

EDITOR:

Early in March I wrote to Action Line asking what I, a concerned citizen, could do about cars I had seen polluting our air with their visible excessive exhaust.

On March 26, I received my answer in the Press-Telegram. It advised me to report the license plates of those cars to Lt. Orville James of the Long Beach Police Department, Traffic Division. I did just that.

After a few weeks I went to see Lt. James to follow up on my letters. I was told these plates were issued to patrolling officers who would watch for them. Both Lt. James and myself felt this was not enough and, because of the large number of violators I had seen, would be too much to demand of the police on the street. I pushed for the idea that these plates be traced to their owners and that appropriate action then be taken. Lt. James felt that this had to be taken under advisement by Police Chief Mooney.

My next step was to get an interview with Chief Mooney. I outlined the idea that Lt. James had offered, i.e., that these owners be traced and that letters be sent to them. Chief

Mooney discussed the difficulties inherent in such a large project (over 200 plates just from me) but agreed that something along these lines must be done.

With almost four weeks elapsing between the time I saw Chief Mooney and a few days ago, I was getting ready to push a little harder. Yesterday I received a letter and phone call from other physicians whose plates I had sent in because they refused to have their autos repaired. They were surprised that I had been able to get action and were sufficiently impressed to take their own action not only by getting plate numbers for forwarding to the police but by policing up their own vehicles.

The point to be made is this: a concerned citizenry coupled with a concerned government are an unbeatable team in social progress. The environmental outlook is still bleak but newspapers such as the Press-Telegram and concerned men in government such as Lt. James and Chief Mooney are taking the necessary steps to reverse this fearful outlook. They've helped me do my job — keep people healthy — by their concern and action.

Long Beach ROBIN OXMAN, M.D.

Who shall lead

EDITOR:

Vice President Agnew ridicules political peaceniks who "will not march behind a commander-in-chief riding an elephant, but will dash unhesitatingly into battle behind one perched upon an ass."

Once again good ol' Spiro has done the doves' work for them. According to World Book Encyclopedia, 1957 ed., p. 3270, Hannibal atop his elephant cut a wide swath of death and destruction throughout Europe and Africa but "after 18 years of warfare, Carthage was forced to accept the most shameful conditions of peace."

Same source, p. 6063, "Jesus rode into Jerusalem on an ass, and the people spread palm branches in His path."

Onward, Christian soldiers.

Los Alamitos FELICE MILLER

UNEASY RIDER



1970 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
Walt Mayer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Singing commercial for Ron

DOO-BEE-DOO-BEE-DOO ... for Strangers in the Night.

No Sinatra fans ever thought they'd hear him do any skoo-bee-doo-bee-doo, either. But he did. Now Gov. Reagan gets his endorsement.

Several theories have been advanced to explain Frank's broad jump to Reagan, chief among them that Democrat Jess Unruh queered Hubert Humphrey's presidential race in supporting Robert Kennedy, and that Robert queered Frank's good relations with JFK.

But it may be simply that Sinatra, after all, is really only the sum of his

can't explain; head for the corner, end up in Spain, but why try to change me now?"

Unruh, Sinatra said, "hurt my man (Humphrey) badly at Chicago."

"The Union Stockyards, Chicago is — and Mayor Daley, Chicago is ... it's myyyyy kind of town!"

Another columnist reports that even though Frank may not swing Democratic votes to Reagan he might cut off Hollywood show biz money sources for Unruh. Every election the stars line up behind their favorite candidates: people wonder whether any candidate profits.

"So let people wonder, let 'em laugh, let 'em frown, I'll always love you tho the world's upside down; don't you remember I was always your clown, so why try to change me now."

DEAN MARTIN followed Frank in endorsing Reagan. Martin reported Reagan called him and was surprised at how quickly Martin declared his support.

"Fairly tales can come true, it can happen to you, if you're young at heart!"

Some say Sinatra is impulsive but his track record for liberal causes and candidates dates back to the 40s when he appeared at a Gary, Ind. high school to ease racial tension. It had to be the subtle, subliminal persuasion of lyrics to put Frank with Reagan.

"So a voice within me keeps repeating, you, you, you!"

Will Frank really get on a platform with the Gov.?

"All or nothing at all, half a love never appealed to me."

UNRUH HAS to dismiss it casually as if such endorsements don't really decide elections, but he must be singing mad himself:

"Hey there, you with the stars in your eyes; he never made a fool of you; you used to be too wise!"

Carmen Warschaw, asked the why of Sinatra and Martin going with Reagan, said it's a case of "the aging attracting the aging."

"And even when I'm old and gray, I'm gonna feel the way I do today, 'cause you make me feel so young."

Frank, if he's speaking at all, has a word for Jess too:

"Put your dreams away for another day ... wishing on a star never got you far, and now it's time to make a new start."

There's even a lyric of embarrassment from the JFK campaign that might fit Unruh:

"But he had hi-li-igh hopes, high hopes, high, apple pie, in the sky hopes ... oops there goes another rubber tree plant."

Sinatra can sing away his redemption with another hit titled "How Little We Know." Remember the lines, "... how little we understand what touches off that tingle, that sudden explosion when two tingles intermingle."

AND TO UNRUH again: "Don't you know, little fool, you never can win; use your mentality, face up to reality."

Or, "The party's over ... they've burst your pretty balloon and taken the moon away; it's time to break up the masquerade, it's time to wake up — the piper must be paid."

Unruh and former Gov. Pat. Brown hope Frank remembers some other lyrics: "A heart that's true — there are such things" or "But parting is not goodbye, we'll be together again." Otherwise, it'll be, "Call me irresponsible," or "The night a sinner kissed an angel."



BOB HOUSER

lyrics. Over the years he has been haunted by and become the victim of a thousand song lines.

"I guess I'll have to change my plan, I should have realized there'd be another man ..."

"And Franklin Roosevelt's looks give me a thrill ... I like it, how about you?"

SINATRA, explaining his switch, said he's still a Democrat and probably would support Democrat John Tunney against George Murphy for U.S. Senate.

"Ahhhh, it's witchcraft, wicked witchcraft!"

A columnist reported Frank was surprised at Reagan's cutbacks on welfare spending for the aged, blind and disabled and would talk to Reagan about it.

"I'm sentimental so I walk in the rain; I've got some problems even I

U.S. film on Laos tells truth—partly

VIENTIANE, Laos — The nearest settlement camp is an hour from this muddy, lethargic capital beside the Mekong.

It is the distant metropolis to the people collected from the Plain of Jars and plunked in the camp downriver. They were collected by American planes, some 17,000 to start but their numbers now swollen to 24,000 by stragglers, just before last spring's Communist offensive recaptured the vital region from control of the Royal Lao government.

The United States Information Service has prepared a film about this rescue operation and how American help set the people free from Communist serfdom in their ancient homes.

THE FILM isn't wrong. It simply neglects to mention how the people came to be displaced.

I talked with several families. Members of each said their wooden house had been destroyed by bombing (American) and their animals killed and paddies ruined from the air.

And each family, crouched in a new rain-sodden bamboo hut, said its fondest hope was that the war would end and they could all go home again. Officially, U.S. policy here is to

conduct regular and large-scale bombing of Communist-held areas but strictly to avoid destruction of villages and houses. The refugees, who fled to the government side, are quoted in the film as saying they hat-



FLORA LEWIS

ed being made to act as porters for the Vietnamese Communists and being subjected to Communist control.

THEY DO say that. They didn't like it. They didn't like being bombed out either.

These people are not much educated but they are not simple-minded either. They know a B-52 attack when they feel one and they know who does it. They also know why they were fetched out of the caves and holes where they had gone to live and why they had been driven there.

"They (the Communists) had to use us for portage when the bombers stopped the trucks," said one, "and they (the Americans) decided

not to leave anybody for portage and rice supply."

THE CHARTS and graphs in the American and Royal Lao military offices in Vientiane make some sense of all this. The Communists have been deprived of something, and the people have been given a little.

There is nonetheless a serious flaw. As he starts his briefing on the current military situation, Lt. Col. Dan Cummings who sits in the American military compound outside Vientiane and runs the war, says, after a long and careful tracing of the strategic map with his retractable pointer, "So you see our side has never been in a worse position and when the next dry season starts, the enemy will be in a better position than ever before."

The battle lines prove it. Could it be that bombing and people chasing don't win such wars? It looks that way.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE MAN at the next desk says a real nightmare is when you dream in color that needs adjusting.

Politics costs subsidized by taxpayers

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California taxpayers subsidize about three-quarters of a million dollars worth of political activity each year.

At least that much comes out of the state general fund each year to finance the Republican and Democratic caucuses and consultants in the Senate and the Assembly.

Specific data on the cost of the political arms in each house is virtually impossible to obtain because much of the expense is lumped with general Assembly and Senate budgetary



BOB SCHMIDT

items. Office space, phone bills, supplies, and secretarial costs are not isolated in the budget; they are included in the \$15.4 million appropriated in the 1970-71 budget for Senate and Assembly contingencies.

ONLY A FEW years ago, the political activities of the Legislature were an unofficial, cost-free adjunct to the lawmaking process.

But Jess Unruh, then the speaker of the Assembly, established party caucuses as part of his efforts to upgrade the capacity of the lower house to meet its responsibilities.

Now, some seven years later, the political arms have three parts. The floor leader of each party has a staff. In addition, each caucus has a staff, and each party has a supply of consultants.

Last year, Democrats spent \$184,843, and Republicans spent \$78,637. The Republican total, however, does not include the Assembly Office of Research, with a staff of 16, which is supposed to serve the house as a whole but usually winds up as an unofficial arm of the majority party.

THE BREAKDOWN is essentially the same in the Senate, but the figures are more difficult to extract because of a difference in accounting procedures.

A Senate aide estimated, however, that the monthly payroll of the professionals employed by the two caucuses totals \$28,800, or \$345,000 per year. And that does not include secretarial help or the cost of office space, supplies, phones, or postage.

The Senate's addition of a political aspect to its function is considerably more recent than the Assembly's. Only two years ago, the first funds were allocated for partisan activities, but only over the vigorous objection of the then president pro tem, the veteran Sen. Hugh M. Burns of Fresno.

BURNS INSISTED that the upper house should be operated on a non-partisan basis, and said, "The cost of this sort of thing should be borne by the political parties themselves. None of it should be paid for by the taxpayers from funds of the Legislature."

Proponents of the caucus idea contend that it helps the legislative process by creating an adversary atmosphere. The adversary approach, they say, assures that legislation will have been subjected to the most intensive review possible before it is approved.

The problem is that the professionals employed on the various staffs concern themselves with more than legislative matters, although there is no clear line of demarcation between legislative and purely political activities.

Frequently, for instance, the press will receive virtually identical releases from a number of legislators, with only the name of the legislator changed. The press release will give what purports to be the legislator's reaction to an issue then before the public.

MOST RECENTLY, for example, many newspapers around the state received a release from a legislator in their area advising senior citizens that certain property tax relief was available to them.

That obviously serves a public purpose. But there is also a political gain from having a particular legislator get his name in the paper and have the same identified with the public purpose.

Very often, however, the press release is blatantly political in purpose. It might have been turned out by the writers employed by the caucus, or it might have been turned out by the staff of the individual legislator.

In either case, there is a question whether the press release serves a legislative or a political purpose.

For the time being, at least, it matters little to the taxpayer. Whatever the purpose, it is costing him about \$750,000 per year more than it was costing him a few years ago.

ARTS
GALLERY
By
ART
FINLEY



... that's the BAD news. The GOOD news is, I'm in love with your widow

The boy who did not hear the wolf

IT WAS A DAY of warm sun early for the season. On a hill in the north of the Land of the Franks the Old Man had set his crook against a rock and closed his eyes to rest from the climb. Then he heard the bleating of the flock and saw the young lambs scattered below on a meadow green with springtime. A wolf was scurrying among them.

"Stephen!" The Old Man's voice shook with anger as he called to the boy at the foot of the hill. "Stephen!" No answer. As the patriarch stumbled down the path and drew near the young shepherd he saw that he was strangely kneeling with head bowed and hands clasped. He seemed in a devil's trance.

"Stephen!" At last the lad opened his eyes and stared blankly at the greybeard. "While you sleep a wolf is among the sheep. Bestir yourself or my crook shall break on your shoulders!"

THE BOY SPOKE in the halting voice of the dreamer. "If I have not

heard you, Milord, or the crying of the flock it is because I have been listening to Our Savior. He has commanded me this day to free the Holy City once again from the infidels..."

The knife-edge of scorn cut the youth short. "Why would a serf like



STERLING
BEMIS

you think that the Lord would choose you to restore the Holy City to the Cross?"

"Milord," said Stephen, "perhaps it is because I am the namesake of the first martyr to the Faith of the Cross. It is written."

THE OLD MAN impatiently tossed his white mane. "And how," he asked, "do you expect to gain the Holy City when thousands of our best warriors have failed? Have you a magic potion which will make you invisible to the swords of the Saracens? By some witchery will your armor blunt the spears of the Turks? What know you of the strategy of battle?"

"Our armor," said the youth, "shall be our faith."

"Faith," answered the old shepherd, "is no match for Greek fire or the thundering cavalry of the Saracens. Did not Jerusalem fall to the hosts of the first Frankish pope, he who was called Urban? A century ago he cried to the Council of Clermont that the race of Franks, chosen by God, would free the Holy City. And the troubadours tell how the council rang out as one man the cry: 'Deus volt! Deus volt!' with the meaning that 'God wills it!' And God did lead them to Jerusalem."

"Beggings your pardon, Milord," said Stephen, "but war did not secure the Holy City to the faithful. One day it belongs to the Cross, the next to the infidels."

"YOU LISTEN not to the councils of the wise and the true songs of the minstrels," answered the Old Man. "Else you would know our champions since the time of Roland. Of Godfrey of Bouillon, of Behemond of Taranto, of Tancred, of the Lord Robert of Normandy, son of William the Bastard, he who conquered the Blue Faces of the Island, of the holy bishop, Adhemar, of Raymond of Toulouse..."

"In the firelight of the castle," said Stephen, "I have heard the troubadours sing of all your heroes. And only by the fates was I born too late

for the prime of one you have forgotten, Richard Coeur de Lion, he who fell to a crossbowman's arrow in Aquitaine. I speak of Richard because his Saracen enemy Salah-al-Din, called Saladin by the minstrels, tempered his sword with mercy in battle against Richard. And when the king was felled with fever, Saladin sent his physician along with fresh fruits and cooling snow from the mountains to succor his enemy. I speak of this because Our Lord has commanded me this day to lead a host of children to conquer the Holy City with good will and love."

"Mighty warriors beyond number," retorted the Old Man, "have braved the wilderness, the land of the treacherous Magyars and the blazing deserts to do battle under the banner of the Cross. And now they have failed. It is not seemly for a youth of no more than twelve winters to say that faith, love and charity shall conquer the villainous infidels where the sword has failed."

FOR A MOMENT Stephen stared silently at the meadow, where now the sheep stood still. The wolf was gone and with him one of the lambs. Let it be a sacrifice to the Saviour, for he has shown His trust in me this day and I would not want Him to regret it. This the shepherd had said only to himself.

"Milord," he said, "It is written that many of the Crusaders fought and died in the name of God. But it is also true that many of the war lords looked only to their own greed and their own treasures. It is because

they have forgotten God's teachings that they have lost the Holy City. With mercy and understanding of the peoples of the Holy Land they could have made a lasting peace in which all men might live as brothers."

"In our own day we have seen the Fourth Crusade, proclaimed by his Holiness, Innocent, turn Christian against Christian. Your generation has made a mockery of the cry of 'Deus volt!' God could not will Christian against Christian. So he has willed that the children of the Land of the Franks march to free the Holy City without spilling more blood."

The Old Man shook his head. Youth would not listen to the wisdom of the ages.

AT WEEK'S END Stephen said farewell to his master and went into the countryside. And he rallied 20,000 boys and girls from the hills and valleys.

They went to Marseilles, living on faith. And they boarded ships whose owners were pledged to transport them free to the Holy Land. One day a minstrel from the harbor came to the northern hills of the Old Man and sang of the Children's Crusade. His sad verses told of how two of their ships went aground near the island of Sardinia carrying the young Christian soldiers to rest beneath the waves.

Most of Stephen's other followers went to the slave markets of Tunisia and Egypt.

The Old Man went back to his flock. If he had a word of advice he gave it to the young lambs on the meadow. They seemed to listen.

Today's books

ECUADOR: A TRAVEL JOURNAL. By Henri Michaux. Translated by Robin Magowan. University of Washington Press, \$4.95.

"The Chuntunyacu rushing into the Stazayacu forms the Napo. It rushes in like a lunatic, and its current sweeps across from one end to the other. And there the two streams slug it out." The French poet Henri Michaux is still the poet as traveler, deep in the Indian interior of Ecuador, and a keen observer of natives, animals, mountains and rivers. — H.

THE NOTEBOOKS OF LEONARDO DA VINCI. Dover, 2 volumes, \$5 each.

From "studies for a form of Church most proper for preaching," to "a method of escaping in a tempest and shipwreck at sea;" from detailed notes on the art of painting, and on architecture; from studies of water to jottings about the moon, the notebooks documented the all-around brilliance of Da Vinci. Here are 1,566 extracts in an unabridged reprint of an 1883 edition with over 700 Da Vinci drawings. — H.

GAMES AND PASTTIMES OF CHILDHOOD. By Jacques Stella. Dover, \$2.50.

An unabridged reprint of a delightful work of 1857, in which the French artist Jacques Stella captures children playing marbles, spinning tops, pitching pennies, flying kites, doing handstands and indulging in many other joys of childhood, just as they do today. — N.

GOD'S FIRST LOVE: Christians and Jews Over 2,000 Years. By Friedrich Heer. Translated from the German by Geoffrey Skelton. Weybright and Talley, \$15.

"Let the synagogue depart, blackened with disgrace," wrote Sedulius, a contemporary of St. Augustine. The 9th century monk Nolker warned: "The synagogue will be driven out into the darkness of blackest night." And so it has gone over the past 15 centuries, says Viennese historian Heer: Jew-hating, he shows, has been taught by leaders of the Christian church, a fact recognized and decried by churchmen and theologians today. — N.

Public pressure turns threat to reality for state colleges

THIS IS BEING written in Los Angeles, where the chancellor's staff of the California state college is meeting with the presidents of the 19 colleges in the system. We are here to learn the implications of the severe cuts for higher education in the new budget just passed, after much squabbling, by the California Legislature.

The University of California system has been hard hit. The state colleges have been hit even harder. We are all here trying to understand what these cuts mean and trying to adjust ourselves to the shock.

The state administration is committed to economy in government. However, because of rising prices the budget contained a provision for a 5 per cent cost-of-living adjustment for all state employees. In the course of debate it was suggested that university and state college professors be denied the salary increase. This was a legislative response to widespread public indignation about the uproar in the universities and state colleges in a year that had continuing disturbances at Berkeley and Santa Barbara, the controversy about the Communist teacher Angela Davis at UCLA, and the destruction of expensive computer facilities during a wild student rampage at Fresno State.

THE PROPOSAL to withhold salary increases from professors was originally intended by its sponsors, I was told later, to be a gesture only, as a kind of warning to professors

that they are in serious public disfavor. Their original intention was to restore the increase before the budget was finalized.

However, I was sufficiently alarmed by the threat to our profession to hold a press conference point-



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

ing out the unfairness of punishing all professors at California state colleges and universities for the disruptions caused by a small minority at only 8 or 10 of the state's 29 institutions of higher education.

My statement was sent to all legislators as well as to concerned citizens and organizations throughout the state. Portions of my statement were repeatedly broadcast over radio and TV. Organizations of professors and other interested parties squawked about the proposal, and I am glad to say that I squawked the loudest.

IT DIDN'T DO any good. The proposal to deny professors their pay increase proved to be extremely attractive to voters. Legislators got bushels of letters from their constituents supporting the idea: "It's about time." "That will teach them a lesson." "We're sick and tired of paying taxes to support the radical political

indoctrination of our sons and daughters."

But legislators weren't angry at non-professors. So they made a distinction between "nonacademic" employees, who were to get salary increases, and the "academic" staff, who would not—an idea that seems simple enough until you begin to apply it. Who is "academic" and who is "nonacademic"? What about the registrar? The officer in charge of scholarships and financial aids? The people in the audiovisual center? The library staff?

Every line of the explanation of the new budget turned out to be a headache, however interpreted. "INSTRUCTION: reduce 24.1 instructors, \$243,435; reduce sabbatical leave replacement, \$111,240... LIBRARY: reduce books, \$61,308... FOREIGN STUDENT PROGRAM: eliminate two counselors..."

ALL CALIFORNIA professors are therefore being punished for the sins of the few. Legislators know this is unjust — many have said so. But they cannot ignore the voters.

Half the appropriations for sabbatical leaves were canceled in the budget cut. Two angry professors told their dean that they planned to mount a huge demonstration in protest. The dean said gently, "You are right to feel angry and disappointed. But before you start demonstrating, will you please ponder the fact that the legislature, with 20 million votes behind them, might cancel ALL sabbaticals?"

That's the way it is as of now. We in the academic profession might just as well face it. Who was it that said "Power to the People"?



L. A. C. SAYS

Going to cost a lot more to drive a car

THE PRESSURE IS now on for gasoline and automobile producers to come up with changes to cut down air pollution. It is estimated 70 per cent of all smog is caused by the exhaust of cars and trucks. The real villain in this is the lead used in producing gasoline. But it will also call for some changes in auto engines to operate properly on unleaded gasoline.

President Nixon has urged that a tax be placed on the lead used in gasoline in an effort to discourage its use. In a U.S. News survey it is estimated this could mean an increase in gasoline production costs that would result in gasoline prices going up as much as 10 per cent to 15 per cent. It is also planned to urge the gas producers to speed up their research and production of lead-free gasoline.

THAT COULD MEAN increasing your gasoline cost by a half cent a mile — if you are getting 12 miles to the gallon. It of course would vary according to the mileage you get. The mini-cars would not be hurt so much. But if you drive 50 miles a day in larger cars the added cost could run as high as \$90 a year.

The U. S. News survey in the June 8 issue gives details of how the high-octane gasolines use more lead and are therefore more smog producing. Several companies are now offering lower lead or no-lead products. But it is apparent it will be some time before a formula will be adopted for all gasoline sold. It will be many years before the older cars will be junked and all cars can operate satisfactorily on the new — lead-free — gasolines. But the auto companies claim most 1971 models will be able to do so.

This is only one example of why truck and car operators will be paying higher prices for gasoline as a smog preventive. Another suggestion is that rapid transit systems be fi-

nanced by higher taxes on gasoline and cars. It is argued that the ever increasing number of motor vehicles on our streets and highways will increase smog and traffic jams unless the people can be moved in mass transportation systems: buses, rail cars and subways.

SUCH VEHICLES can quickly be adjusted to use smog-free gasoline and it is claimed their use would reduce the number of cars on the road by large numbers. But it will still be necessary to construct more freeways for the increased number of cars, estimated to be 50 per cent more by the end of this decade. That means the gasoline taxes now paid will be required for freeway construction for the foreseeable future.

It is therefore being proposed higher gasoline taxes be assessed for rapid transit systems. It may well add another \$100 a year for the average driver. There are no definite figures now available — but we may be sure the costs will be astronomical.

Many people question how many present car drivers would give up driving to work or shopping for mass transportation. Industry and shopping centers are so widely scattered today it is hard to visualize mass transportation that would cause people to give up the convenience of driving their own cars. But it is probable they may be priced into doing so as the cost of operating private cars increases.

We now find a realization that something must be done if we are to survive in a society that is being daily poisoned by air pollution. When we realize most of this is caused by the automobile it is natural that some must be eliminated. We will continue to increase their number — but those who use the cars will probably have to pay the cost of remedies to make them acceptable.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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Los Alamitos to Decide Tax Override

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

The "Battle of the School Tax" will be renewed in Los Alamitos Tuesday when an estimated 25,000 registered voters are eligible to decide on a 75-cent tax override for the Los Alamitos School District.

Not just incidentally, the voters will also be asked to approve an increase in the interest rate from 5 to 7 per cent on approximately \$892,000 worth of bonds approved in 1967 but still unsold.

According to the district's dynamic young superintendent, George Plumleigh, voter approval of both issues, particularly the override, is "absolutely necessary if we are to restore the level of education we maintained until March of this year."

In March drastic cutbacks in certain areas were instituted after a 75-cent tax override was defeated — by the narrow margin of 93 votes — at the polls.

The only difference between Tuesday's override and the one in March is that the March one was



GEORGE PLUMLEIGH

"open-ended" while Tuesday personnel, maintenance and custodial services, teacher aides, noon supervisors, the vocal and day's will carry a six-year time limitation.

"THIS WAS ONE of the major criticisms of the March override," Plumleigh said, "and we hope we have corrected it."

After the March defeat the district instituted drastic cutbacks in district of-

instrumental music programs and the teaching of Spanish.

Although the district cut out the busing of almost 2,000 of the district's 4,700 students, the buses have continued to run, financed mainly by donations and from the affected areas.

As always in Los Alamitos, where the subject of school operation and financing is always a hot item, there is considerable opposition to the tax override.

This opposition is spearheaded by a group called the "Concerned Taxpayers Committee" headed by S. J. Faryniarz as chairman.

THE COMMITTEE has put out several "flyers" to voters, outlining its opposition, which consists mainly of the charge that the taxpayer is overburdened to "the breaking point" and that the management of the district leaves a great deal to be desired.

The committee, in addition to favoring the March cutbacks in service which they say were made "without jeopardizing the quality educational program," also points to the

recent allocation of \$136,000 in federal funds to the district as easing the financial plight.

However, Plumleigh and the board of trustees emphasize that this money is not nearly enough to restore the cuts made in March.

"This (the \$136,000) was only 49 per cent of the \$277,000 the district is eligible for," Plumleigh says, "and it looks like that's all we're going to get."

ANOTHER factor that has eased the financial situation, but according to school officials "not enough," is the phenomenal increase of 19.7 per cent in assessed valuation of the district's property.

The figures, released late last week by the Orange County Assessor's Office, set the valuation of property in the district at \$68 million for the 1970-71 fiscal year, as compared to \$57 million for the preceding year.

"Since we had anticipated only an 8 per cent increase," Plumleigh says, "we were delighted when the assessor released the figures, but the increased income will still not re-

"big day" for the 39-year-old superintendent, who took over the reins of the district just a year ago when the former superintendent resigned.

Not only will the election decide the future course of the district but Plumleigh himself will be taking his final oral examination for his doctorate degree in education at the University of Southern California.

HE RECEIVED his B.A. in political science at UCLA in 1953 and his master's at California State

College at Los Angeles in 1960.

He has been with the Los Alamitos district for eight years, serving as teacher, then principal and as assistant superintendent in charge of personnel just prior to his appointment as superintendent.

The district, in an indication that the officials aren't really sure how the election is going to go, has submitted two budgets to the County Department of Education.

One, the so-called "A" budget totaling \$3.4 mil-

lion, shows how the district will operate if the override fails. That is, the present cutbacks will continue in force.

The so-called "B" budget totaling \$3.7 million, shows how it will operate if the override passes. That is, the services offered prior to March will again be offered.

"WE DON'T anticipate using all of the override," Plumleigh emphasizes. "We figure the increased valuation will bring in an additional \$75,000 and ac-

count for about 12 cents of the override."

Plumleigh likes to point out that the tax rate has not increased in the district since 1961, but in fact has dropped slightly from \$2.5836 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$2.5507.

"We feel that the time has come when it is vital to the successful operation of the district that the tax rate must be increased — at least for the next six years," he says.

Tuesday the voters will decide whether or not they agree with him.

Top Sarge in Civil Air Patrol Keeps 'Em in Line--Cute, Too

Story and Photo
By ANNE HOWE

First sergeants come in all sizes and shapes in the Long Beach Civil Air Patrol, California Wing. But the local 120-member auxiliary unit of the Air Force doesn't have a prettier one than Maja Govaars, 18.

The blonde Netherlands-born beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Govaars, 3877 Lugo Ave., Downey, joined the Civil Air Patrol in 1966, one of two girls in the 25, man squadron.

"My junior high school teacher was a CAP adults leader and got me interested in the group," Maja said. "Requirements for enrollment are high. You must maintain a good grade average in school and not have any record of arrests. The group would rather have quality than quantity," blue-eyes Maja added.

"And just because there

are a lot more boys than girls, doesn't mean belonging isn't hard work.

The Civil Air Patrol is a search and rescue unit. Our training includes learning first aid, mountain climbing, radio communications, navigation and weather. At 16 a member can obtain flight instruction," she said.

"SOME OF MY girlfriends at Lynwood Senior High thought so many boys would be fun, but once they found out that it also meant learning something about 50 different subjects, such as machine gunnery, they dropped out," the honor student said.

After completing a specified number of assignments, the volunteers, who range in age from 13 to 18, are promoted. Credits from these completed courses are accepted by the Air Force if the cadet enlists.

And that's how Maja got to be a sergeant.

"As a sergeant I was responsible for drills and assigning guard duty. Even though most of those under my command were boys, we never had any problems during the weekly meetings or bi-monthly overnight campouts. But once the official sessions were over the guys usually let me know they didn't like taking orders from a girl," Maja explained.

"In August 1967, we held our summer leadership encampment in Alaska. When we arrived we learned that it had been raining for five weeks and many towns were flooded," Maja said.

"THE PEOPLE needed help, so we spent eight-hour stretches filling sand bags and babysitting with children of some of the homeless. We really felt like our training had been useful," she said.

While in the Civil Air Patrol, Maja became interested in nursing. In the fall she will begin a four-year nursing course at Cal State, Long Beach, and become an inactive member of the Long Beach unit.

And besides, she now has an Air Force boyfriend who, if she forgot where she was, might not like taking orders even from a pretty first sergeant.

Character Boat Parade Scheduled

The tenth annual Character Boat Parade around Newport Harbor will be Aug. 29 starting at 2:30 p.m. from Balboa Bay Club, and ending there two hours later.

The sponsoring Commodore's Club of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce said that it expects a record number of entries this year, vying for the traditional honors such as the Leaky Gear Box, Rotted Timbers and Rusty Bilge Pump awards.

Newport Harbor is the world's only port which presents a character boat parade, so named because the craft involved are either made that way or get extensive changes in their decor especially for the nautical event.

Riverside Has Racial Outbreak

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Bands of blacks and Mexican-Americans battled early Saturday in the Casa Blanca District.

Twenty police officers were called to an apartment house complex where 50-80 youths were exchanging rifle shots in a nearby Orange Grove. The youths scattered but later formed roving bands which engaged in fist fights and gun battles.

Fleet Staffs Meet

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — The 5th annual Interfleet Cruiser Destroyer Force Conference will be held at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy here Tuesday through Thursday. The conference will bring together the staffs of the Atlantic and Pacific Fleet cruiser-destroyer forces to discuss weapons, supply, communications and maintenance.



MILITARY MEMORIES

Maja Govaars, 18, former first sergeant in the Long Beach Civil Air Patrol unit, brushes off her uniform before putting it away in a hand-carved wooden chest brought from her birthplace in the Netherlands. She will become inactive in the volunteer unit in the fall to attend California State College at Long Beach.

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Urge Conventions Held at Colleges

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Edmund G. Brown Jr., Democratic nominee for secretary of state, has called for using community colleges as convention centers during summer and weekend vacancies as a method of financing education and abolishing property taxes for that purpose.

Brown, also a trustee of the Los Angeles Community College Board, said he will ask for a study of the convention plan at the board's Tuesday meeting.

In a talk prepared for a United Auto Workers picnic today in Bell Gardens Brown said, "At a time when rising property taxes are creating severe hardships for so many people I think it's almost criminal to let these buildings remain vacant."

Convention rentals plus use of vacant college facilities for other nonacademic purposes would bring in millions of dollars in revenue each year, he said.

"In many parts of the state," said Brown, "there is a great need for additional convention facilities and it's quite possible that vacant school buildings could meet this need and at the same time help pay for education."

CSLB GRANT

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, announced that California State College at Long Beach will receive the largest grant in the state under the Justice Department's fiscal year 1971 Law Enforcement Education program.

There will be an immediate initial grant of \$117,000 but the college could receive an additional \$78,000 if the Senate appropriates the total approved

by the House, Hosmer said.

The program provides grants and loans to students either active in or planning to enter the law enforcement field. Grants up to \$300 per semester are made to active police officers taking advanced studies. Loans up to \$1,800 per year are available to students planning to enter the law enforcement field after graduation.

HANNA RECEPTION

The Orange County Democratic Women's Club will honor Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, at a reception at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Walter E. Hemingway residence, 1343 Easy Way, Anaheim.

Ticket information may be obtained from Florence Smith at 525-7948.

The reception will follow Hanna's 2-4 p.m. appearance at the opening of his Lakewood reelection headquarters, 4156-B Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

DONALDSON AIDE

Miss Betsy Berkheimer, on leave as city editor of the Gardena Valley News, has been appointed press and public relations director for the campaign of Mike Donaldson, Republican nominee for Congress in the 17th Congressional District.

Donaldson said Miss Berkheimer has a B.A. degree from UCLA in history with a journalism minor. She worked two years as a fulltime reporter-photographer for the Ventura County Star-Free Press while attending junior college in Ventura. She will work in Donaldson's headquarters, 1311 Post Ave., Torrance, phone 320-MIKE.

BOARD OF EDUCATION AGENDA FOR MONDAY

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, joint governing body for the unified and community college districts. All open sessions are held in board chambers at 701 Locust Ave.

Conference, 3 p.m.
1. ESEA Title I applications for 1970-71;
2. Architect's plans for addition to Nightingale School;

3. Association memberships;

4. Topics for board discussions in 1970-71;

Regular meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Approval of ESEA applications and association memberships.

College (Public)
1. Topics for board discussion in 1970-71;
2. Business and personnel matters.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
1-5 p.m. El Dorado Nature Center — Spend the afternoon walking the self-guided nature trails.
8-11 p.m. Long Beach Singles Club — Live music, dancing and fun for single adults over 25 yrs. — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY
10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Children's Summer Swimming Lessons — Bay Shore, Colorado Leason, and Marine (5th Place) — Monday through Friday all summer, no registration.
11 a.m. Tackle Busters Fishing Club — Ages 8-15 yrs. at Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Summer Olympics — Grades 1-5 at Houghton Park.
6:30 p.m. Basketball — Sr. High and Adults — Pan American Park.
6:30 p.m. Teen and adult recreation — Coolidge Park.

TUESDAY
9-10 a.m. Tiny Tots Rhythms — Ages 3-5 yrs. — Houghton Park.
10-11 a.m. Boys Club — Grades 4-7 — Collins School.
11-12 p.m. Pee Wee Sports Club — Ages 6-9 yrs. — Somerset Park.
3-7 p.m. Adult Volleyball — Houghton Park.
7-9 p.m. Adult Volleyball — Houghton Park.

WEDNESDAY
12:30 p.m. Cook With the Area on What to Bring — Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Pee Wee Softball — Ages 6-9 yrs. — Collins School.
2:30 p.m. Pan American Crafts — Ages 5-9 yrs. — Cherry Park.
3 p.m. Mickey Mouse Club — Grades 4-7 — Collins School.
7-9 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Adults and children accompanied by adults — Milliken High Pool.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Rhythmic Gymnastics — Ages 8-18 yrs. — Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Rhythmic Gymnastics — Girls — Ages 8-18 yrs. — Somerset Park.
1 p.m. Women's Recreational Softball — Coolidge Park.
1:30 p.m. Creative Dance — Girls — Ages 8-18 yrs. — Rancho Park.
7 p.m. Golden Club Card Party — Houghton Park.
7-9 p.m. Adult Women Swimming Lessons — Jordan High Pool.

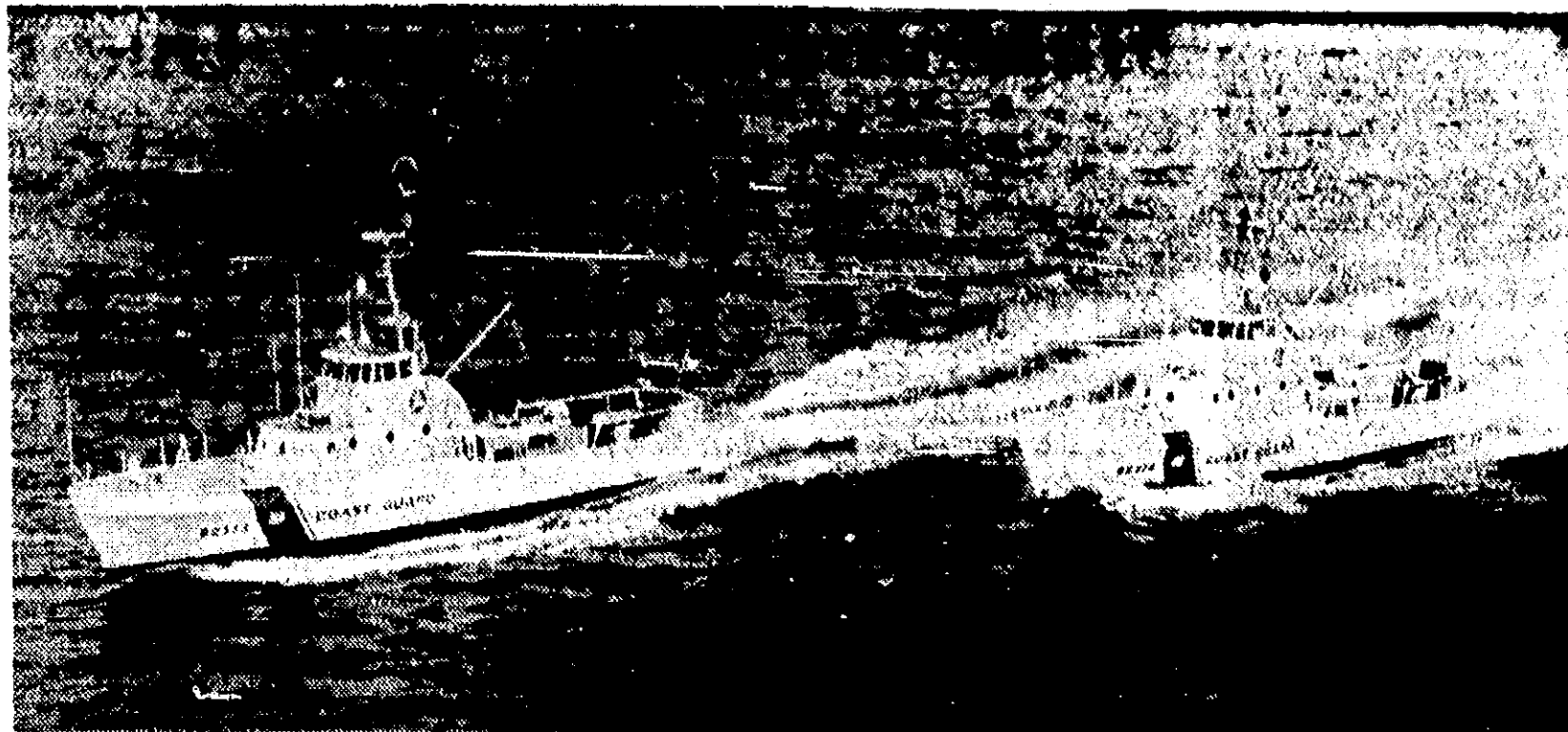
FRIDAY
10 a.m. Creative Drama — Elementary — Collins School.
11 a.m. Summer Crafts — Elementary — Pan American Park.

SATURDAY
9-11 a.m. Registration at all pools for the next two weeks. Lessons at Belmont, Silverado, Poly, Wilson, Jordan, Milliken, and City College pools.

Burglars Take Household Items

Burglars forced opened a bedroom window at the home of William Cutting, 5900 Coke Ave., and stole household items valued at \$1,460, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The walkout by Teamster truckdrivers and "carton stitchers" of Locals 800 and 912 began Thursday when 400 union members turned down an employer offer for a new three-year contract.



NEW CUTTERS

New Coast Guard Cutters Pt. Camden and Pt. Carver enter Los Angeles Harbor at end of maiden cruise that began last month following commissioning ceremonies at Coast Guard Shipyard in Maryland. The cutters, measuring 82 feet in length each, are assigned to Long Beach Coast Guard headquarters for search and rescue and law enforcement duties. Each of the vessels carries an eight-man crew, with a Chief Boatswain's Mate serving as commanding officer.

—Coast Guard Photo

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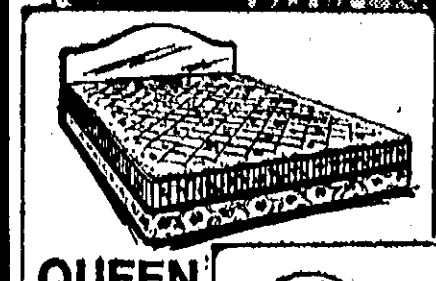
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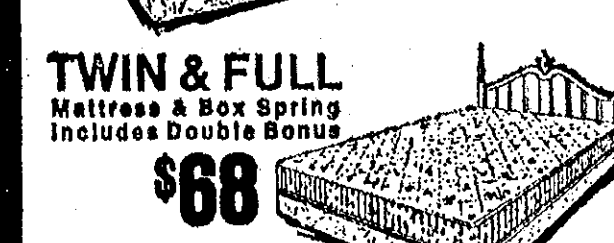
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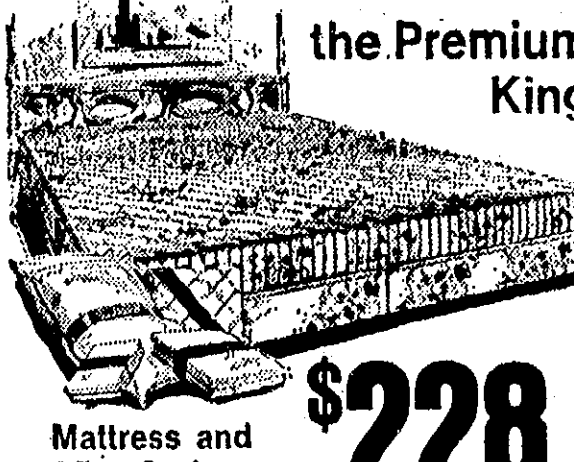
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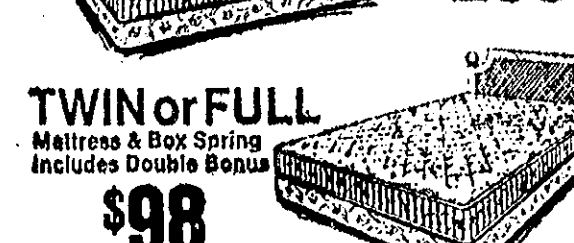
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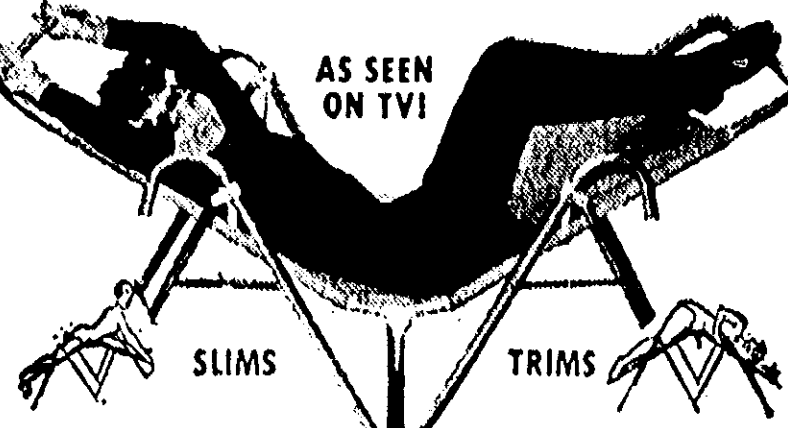
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Deeble Is Installed Exchange President



MIKE DEEBLE
Heads Exchange Club

Mike Deeble, an insurance broker in Long Beach, was installed as president of the Long Beach Exchange Club July 11 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Deeble, of 244 Grand Ave., Belmont Heights, was installed with James Dailey, president elect; Bruce Woods, vice-president; Robert Powell, treasurer, and Earl Veenstra, secretary.

In 1966, Deeble was named "Outstanding Man of the Year" by the club. He is currently serving as a director for the Long Beach YMCA and is a member of the Board of Christian Education at Long Beach First Baptist Church.



TO APPEAR

Willie Nelson, Western-folk singer, headlines the "Country Jubilee" show along with the Canadian Sweethearts and Smokey Rogers at Disneyland tonight. Show times on the Tomorrowland stage are at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Entire Business District Burned

GREEN VALLEY, (P) — Fire destroyed the entire business district of this small community 25 miles west of Palmdale in northern Los Angeles County Saturday.

The fire burned a restaurant, gas station, grocery, and a branch post office.

Russ Ship Leaves on Fish Survey

The Soviet research vessel Seskar left San Pedro Saturday on a four month international fisheries survey of hake and rockfish populations off the Pacific Coast.

The Soviet ship put into San Pedro to take on supplies, Isadore Barrett, acting director of the U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Fisheries Laboratory, said.

The Seskar will conduct hydroacoustic studies from four to 1000 miles offshore. The studies will continue until late November, and data will be received at a scientific meeting of U.S. and Soviet fishery specialists in Moscow, according to Barrett.

This is the second year of U.S. co-operation with the Soviets after a bilateral fisheries agreement between America and Russia was signed, he said.

Hake and rockfish are fished heavily by the Soviet fleet in international waters off the Pacific Coast and data from the co-operative surveys are needed to provide a scientific basis for agreements to protect and conserve these species off North America, Barrett said.

Manson Family Trial Due to Begin

(Continued from Page B-1)

usually leading the other two girls and well ahead of the female deputies assigned to guard her. She walks and sways with the movements of a burlesque queen — a profession in which she excelled in San Francisco. She smiles and stares at various men on the jury and in the spectator section and mouths "wow" when she sees something particularly attractive.

"Her whole life is sex" one of her attorneys commented.

Her dresses — plunging necklines, tight pronounced bosom design and at times braless — complement a full figure.

She usually drops into a chair behind her attorney, swivels it around to give him an unobstructed view of the spectators. When she's satisfied, she reaches for a large legal tablet, her head bows and she starts to work on psychedelic

drawings — a pastime she has mastered since her trial for murder began four weeks ago.

Sitting next to her, long brown hair dropping to her waist is Patricia Krenwinkel, the girl charged with wielding a knife and barbecue fork in both the Tate and La Bianca homes.

Although considered the "most deadly" of the girls, she is also considered one of the most intelligent.

Her knowledge of the Bible, attorneys admit, is what her leader, Manson, depends on.

But, if true, that's all the dependence the cult chieftain has. His girls depend on him — hand on his every word, his smiles, his frowns.

What he does, they do. And it is usually the long-nosed 22-year-old "Katie" Krenwinkel that leads the girls. It was she who first stood in the courtroom to turn her back to the judge — just as Manson had done a few seconds earlier.

And it was she who boldly raised her arms in a crucifixion pose, giving the others the courage they needed to follow their leader.

Slender and attractive, but with a glandular condition that causes unsightly hair to grow all over her body, the girl appears manly.

She is in direct contrast to the third girl member of the "family" charged with murder — Leslie Van Houten.

Although long-haired and prison-pale, as her two "sisters", the wide-eyed willowly girl shows a marked difference. Demure and appearing shy, she glances sheepishly around the courtroom but smiles broadly if she finds a friendly face.

A high school homecoming princess, A student and church choir member, her background shows through the two counts of murder against her. She dresses modestly when not wearing family-made clothes.

But, background or not, she proudly wears the often-gaudy and unique fashions designed by girls still holding the remnants of the "family" together at the Spahn Ranch.

Unlike Susan Atkins she pulls down and straightens her skirt as she walks out of the courtroom. But like "Sadie" she sits almost transfixed when Manson speaks, her wide eyes glued to his face and her own expression mirroring his. If he smiles, she smiles. If he frowns, she frowns.

When first brought to

court, her hair was curled and tied with two ribbons. Family members, sitting in the courtroom, motioned to her to let her hair hang down. It has ever since.

The girls sit clustered around their attorneys, but seem to pay little attention to what's happening in court. They all sit, heads bowed, carefully sketching psychedelic designs on legal pads.

Manson pays more attention.

He notices little things. ... a look of sympathy. ... a friendly smile.

... the new lock barring the usually swinging gates leading towards an outer door and freedom.

... a new face in the press corps.

... the ring of one of the more than two dozen press telephones that line the walls outside the courtroom.

Perception — awareness — he has said in the past comes through pressure.

"A coyote is more aware than a dog — a black man more aware than a white."

His background — the discarded son of a prostitute who has spent more than half his life in jails and prisons — qualifies him.

"Your background is what you are. It'll either make you or break you," he has said.

But "like a diamond develops under pressure", Manson feels he has had similar pressure and has developed.

Into what will be decision witnesses begin the slow trek to the witness box in Los Angeles Superior Court's Department 104 this week.

Douglas Rollout of Airbus Slated

(Continued From Page B-1)

orders for the DC-10, against 173 for the L-1011.

In the process, price cutting, to \$14 million or \$15 million per trijet, had substantially increased the number of planes each producer would have to sell before it broke even.

It is not known how many planes it will take to break even on develop-

ment and manufacturing costs; but industry observers believe it is somewhere near 225 each. One Lockheed executive said, "It's fair to say the number is more than 173." But a market for the jumbos of 1,200 to 1,400 planes through the 1980's have said they expect to make money on their programs.

WAS IT HE --- SHE?

Playful Porpoise Puzzles People

Nobody knows for sure whether his name was Peter — he wasn't telling, you see — but the seven-foot-long porpoise that frolicked with beachgoers in the surf off the foot of Molino Avenue Saturday must have had at least some liking for people. He put up with them for an hour and a half.

The porpoise made his way through Queen's Gate and showed up off The Strand at about 1 p.m., and, before he was towed back out to sea, drew a crowd of nearly 300 persons, lifeguards reported.

"Peter" — that's what we'll call him, or her — was black with white head markings, and had suffered several harpoon or gunshot wounds in the past, according to Lifeguard Bucky Harris.

A team of lifeguards at first tried to manhandle Peter out to deep water in hopes he'd find his way through Queen's Gate to the high seas, but the ocean mammal kept returning to play with human swimmers, who fondled and frolicked with him.

Then a group of private citizens managed to get Peter into a dinghy. A power boat towed the porpoise-bearing dinghy out past the breakwater, and Peter took off for parts unknown.

Lifeguards reported that several porpoises come close to the Long Beach shore yearly.

Restorers of Tin Goose and Model A Get Together

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Restorers of a 1928 Ford phaeton and a 1928 Ford tri-motor airliner came together at Crissy Field here to compare their elegant, but ancient, conveyances.

For the first time, Thomas J. Tarantino of San Francisco, who took three years to rebuild his Model A Phaeton from a heap found in New Mexico, met Harry Volpi, who restored the 12-passenger

airliner.

They were the first arrivals at the fourth annual Golden Gate Concours d'Elegance at the Presidio today.

While the aircraft was grounded by the Army command there — for either weather problems or failure to get advance permission, the two resurrectors took a spin around the field in Tarantino's bright phaeton — on the ground.

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3	The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet Stillman & Baker	95c
4	Soul On Ice A DELTA BOOK Cleaver	1.95
5	Naked Came The Stranger Ashe	95c
6	The Victims Lefkowitz & Gross	1.25
7	Slaughterhouse-Five Vonnegut A DELTA BOOK	1.95
8	Fancy Krepps	95c
9	Whipple's Castle Williams	1.25
10	Once An Eagle Myrer	1.25
New and Recommended		
11	The Doctor's Quick Inches-Off Diet by Irwin M. Stillman, M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker	95c
12	Commander Amanda by George Revelli	1.25
13	Judas, My Brother by Frank Yerby	1.25

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Sport Shirts: Plaids, stripes, short & long sleeve..... 1/2 off
Sweaters:..... Were \$17-\$40 Now \$14.50 to \$29.50
Walk Shorts/Swimwear:..... 1/2 off
Washpants:..... Were \$9-\$15 From \$4.50
Outercoats/Raincoats:..... Were \$22.50-\$65 Now \$15 to \$42.00
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PEDESTRIAN DIES IN BRIDGE MISHAP

A 22-year-old Cudahy man was killed early Saturday when he was struck by a car in a bizarre, double accident on the Gage Avenue bridge across the Los Angeles River. Donald Crowe, 23, of 4335 Live Oak St., was hit by the auto when he stepped off a sidewalk and wandered into the roadway on the bridge about 2:15 a.m.

Driver of the car, Donald Gatch, 49, of 9503 Muller St., Downey, was not cited or held. Bell police said other drivers reported nearly striking Crowe moments before. He appeared to be walking erratically, police said.

After Gatch's car struck Crowe, another motorist slammed into the rear of Gatch's car. That driver leaped out of his auto, hailed a passing truck and escaped.

Officers said the fleeing motorist may have seen Crowe's body and believed he'd killed the victim when he struck Gatch's car. Bell police said they are still looking for the man on suspicion of misdemeanor hit and run.

ON BELL BRIDGE Knifed Teen Dies; 5 Persons Booked

A 14-year-old teen-ager was in critical condition Saturday after he was cut and stabbed almost 100 times by knife-wielding youths who accosted him and a friend on the Clara Street bridge in Bell.

Bell police arrested five suspects — four of them juveniles — and booked them on suspicion of kidnapping, robbery, assault with intent to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Officers said the assailants apparently had spent some time under the bridge, then went above and accosted the two teen-agers about 4 a.m., pulling knives and demanding money.

Then, police said, they threw the 14-year-old over the bridge railing, pushed him down an embankment and repeatedly pummeled, kicked and stabbed him.

Ambulance Crashes; One Dead

A 62-year-old Westminster man was pronounced dead early Saturday after he was thrown out of an ambulance which collided with an auto en route to Stanton Community Hospital.

Orange County Coroner's deputies said the victim, Curtis W. Darcy of 7055 Trask Ave., may have died of natural causes moments before the accident. He collapsed at his home a short time earlier.

The ambulance, owned by the Schaeffer Ambulance Service, was struck by an auto driven by Michael P. Jabour Jr., 26, of 7801 23rd St., Westminster. Jabour received minor injuries.

The ambulance was northbound on Beach Boulevard and the Jabour auto was westbound on Katella Avenue when the vehicles collided.

Driver of the ambulance, Donald Ashman, 23, was uninjured.

FLOUNDERING BOAT TOWED TO AVALON

A 40-foot cabin cruiser with one person aboard was towed into Avalon Harbor Saturday after its skipper radioed for help when the vessel began taking on water about a mile from port.

A Coast Guard helicopter rushed pumps to the stricken vessel, the Annie Dianne, which was taken under tow by an Avalon Harbor Patrol boat shortly after 3:15 p.m.

Santa Ana Slayer Gets Life Term

A Santa Ana youth of 18, the father of a small daughter, was taken to prison Saturday to begin a term of from one to 15 years for slaying a neighbor girl.

Paul Albert Ruiz of 118 N. Laurel St. had confessed to voluntary manslaughter, involving the death of 15-year-old Gloria Hernandez.

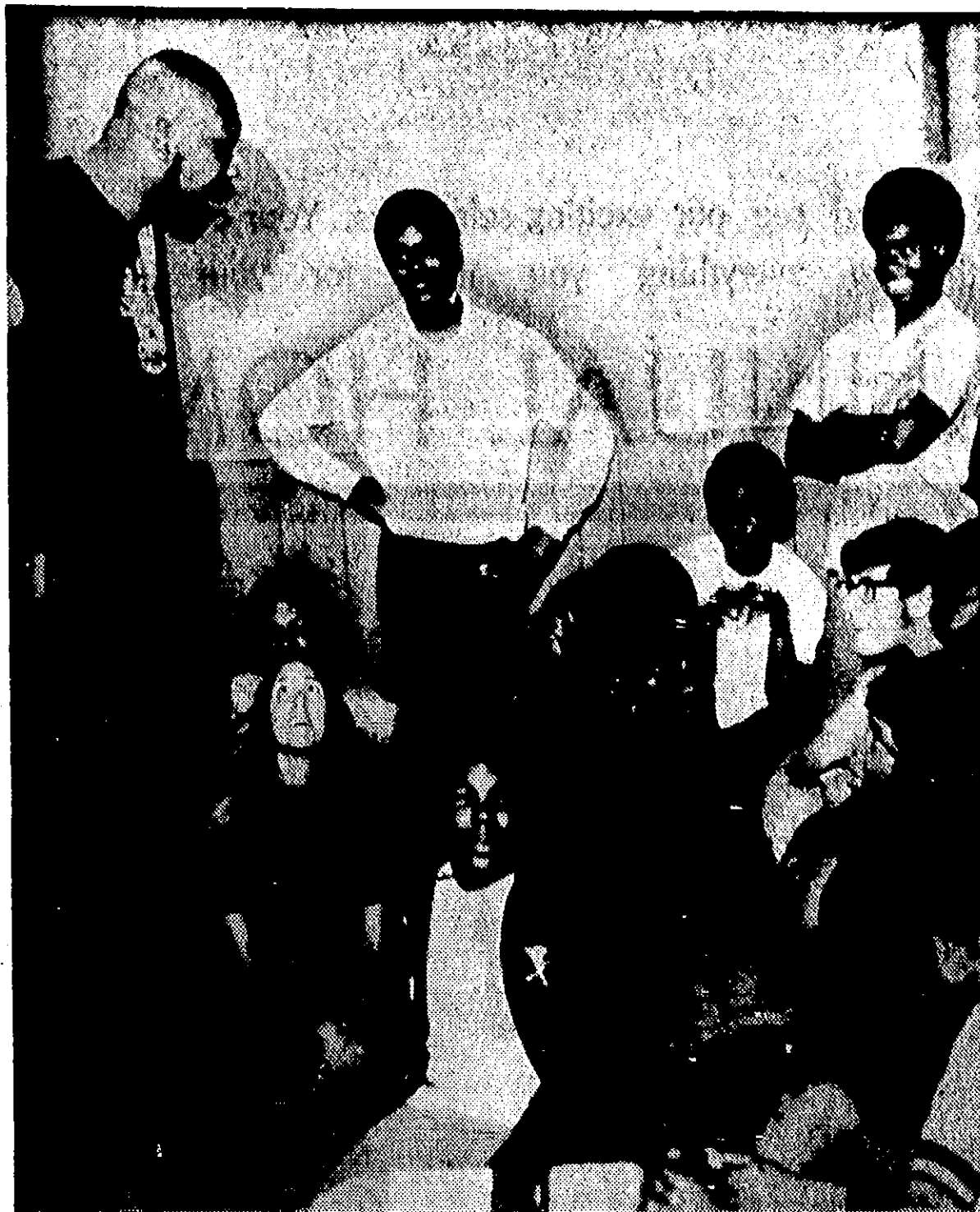
Santa Ana police said Ruiz had been arguing with Gloria's older brother Pete, 20, and that she stepped in front of him as Ruiz leveled a .22 caliber rifle. She was shot in the chest, and died en route to the Orange County Medical Center.

Rabies Clinic Due in Lakewood

A Jaycee-sponsored project to help eliminate rabies in dogs will be held at Lakewood Shopping Center Tuesday, and again on August 4.

The project, organized with the cooperation of the County Health Department and the Southern California Veterinary Association, offers pet owners a chance to get their dogs vaccinated for \$2. The inoculation center, near the F & M Bank in the center will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Last year more than 1,300 dogs were run through the clinic, said Larry Klein, president of the Lakewood Jaycees.



'OUTREACH FOR YOUTH' DIRECTOR HANDS OUT DRIVE WAIVES
Marc Scruggs (Left) Offers Materials to Camp-Bound Youngsters
—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

200 Youths Head for Hills

For nearly 200 young residents of Long Beach's Central District, many of whom have spent their entire lives in an urban environment, this week marks their first trip to the mountains.

But it took six months to develop the program of the Greater Long Beach YMCA.

Through Outreach for Youth, youths will spend the entire week at the Long Beach Y's Camp Oakes, 240 acres of woodlands more than 7,000 feet up in the San Bernardino Mountains.

UNDER THE direction of 6-foot, 4-inch Marc Scruggs, Outreach for Youth will also provide youngsters with enough activities to fill up an entire summer, for Camp Oakes is just a part of the program.

More than 300 youngsters are signed up for the various summer programs, which include: a telephone "helpline," bringing advice or aid within reach of the youngsters; a mingarden project; beach parties, deep-sea fishing trips, theater parties, dances, and weekend trips to Sacramento and San Diego.

At Camp Oakes, according to Scruggs, who graduated in June from California State College at Long Beach, activities include swimming, horseback riding, camping, hiking, archery and riflery.

"We started recruiting the first of July," said Scruggs, "and we got 42 kids. Within a week, the number had grown to 92. But we certainly didn't expect to sign up 191 for camp when we started."

UNDER SCRUGGS, Outreach for Youth has attracted four full-time staff members and 13 summer assistants. Each afternoon and most evenings, the program's offices, at 906 E. Pacific Coast Highway, buzz with activity.

The telephone helpline is one project which is drawing Scruggs' attention.

"We're trying to set up a place where people can get help for their problems — any kind of problems — when they, for any reason don't want to go to authority," he said.

"We know we can't solve all the problems of everyone who calls us," he added, smiling, "but we know we can solve some of them. In some cases, all the person wants is someone to talk the problem over with."

Cooperation and assistance from service clubs in Long Beach has been "almost unbelievable," the director said. "If it continues, I don't see how we can miss. There's a lot of good to be done in our city by this program."

Brother's Death Trial Date Set in Santa Ana Court

Terrance Dale Pyle, 27, of Fullerton, accused of fatally shooting his 23-year-old brother David during an argument, will stand trial Sept. 2 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

He is charged with the slaying last June 28 when the two brothers argued at the elder Pyle's apartment, 2454 W. Orange-thorpe Blvd., Fullerton. The younger man died the next day from a .22 caliber bullet wound in his stomach.

200-Foot Cliff Fall Kills San Pedran

The crumpled body of a 27-year-old man was found on rocks at the bottom of a 200-foot cliff at Pt. Fermin in San Pedro Saturday.

Police were unable to determine where Aguilar lived. He had moved from his last known address in San Pedro, they said.

Harbor Division police said the man, identified as Frank Aguilar, apparently fell from a ledge. There was no indication of foul play, officers said.

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Lions Set Drive to Top \$300,000 on Labor Day

North Long Beach Lions hope to go over the \$300,000 mark in community service projects with their 23rd annual Labor

Day Weekend Fair and Festival.

The event is scheduled Sept. 5-7 at Houghton Park, Roland Lichty, president, said Saturday.

Projects the NLB Lions are geared to include sight conservation and blind work, health and welfare projects and youth activity work.

Ralph E. (Pat) Corbett is 1970 Fair and Festival Chairman.

Since the club was founded in 1944, the club has returned \$285,000 to the community in service projects.

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2nd LBCC Day Session Starts Aug. 3

Registration appointments will be available Monday through July 30 for Long Beach City College's second day summer session, scheduled to begin Aug. 3 on the liberal arts campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Enrollment for second-session day classes will be held July 30 and 31, by appointment only, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Appointments may be made in the student personnel office from 8 - 4 p.m. weekdays on the Carson Street campus. LBCC officials advise prospective students to make registration appointments as early as possible, since enrollment priorities will go to the earliest applicants.

LBCC's second day session, offered only on the liberal arts campus, will continue through Sept. 10, including Aug. 8. The first day session ends July 31 and the single eight-week evening session continues through August 14.

Printed Summer Class Schedules are now available at all LBCC offices. For further information, call HA 5-1221.

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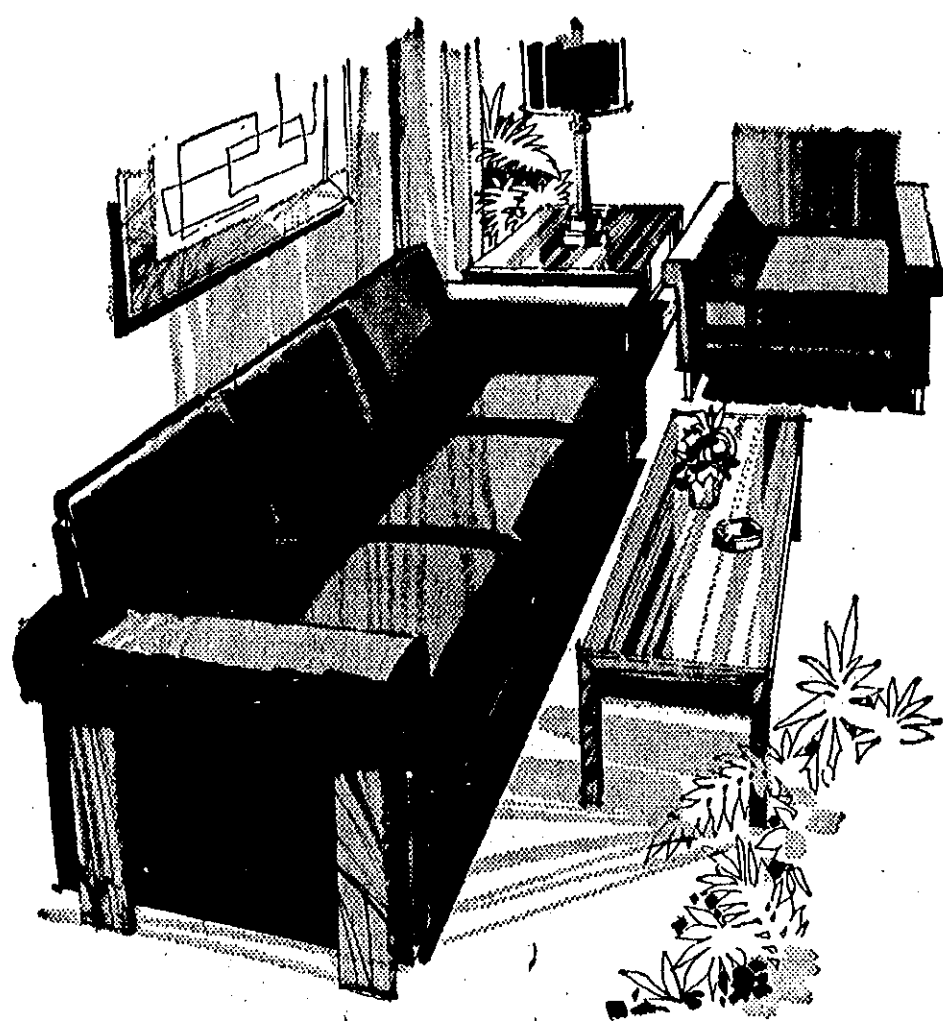
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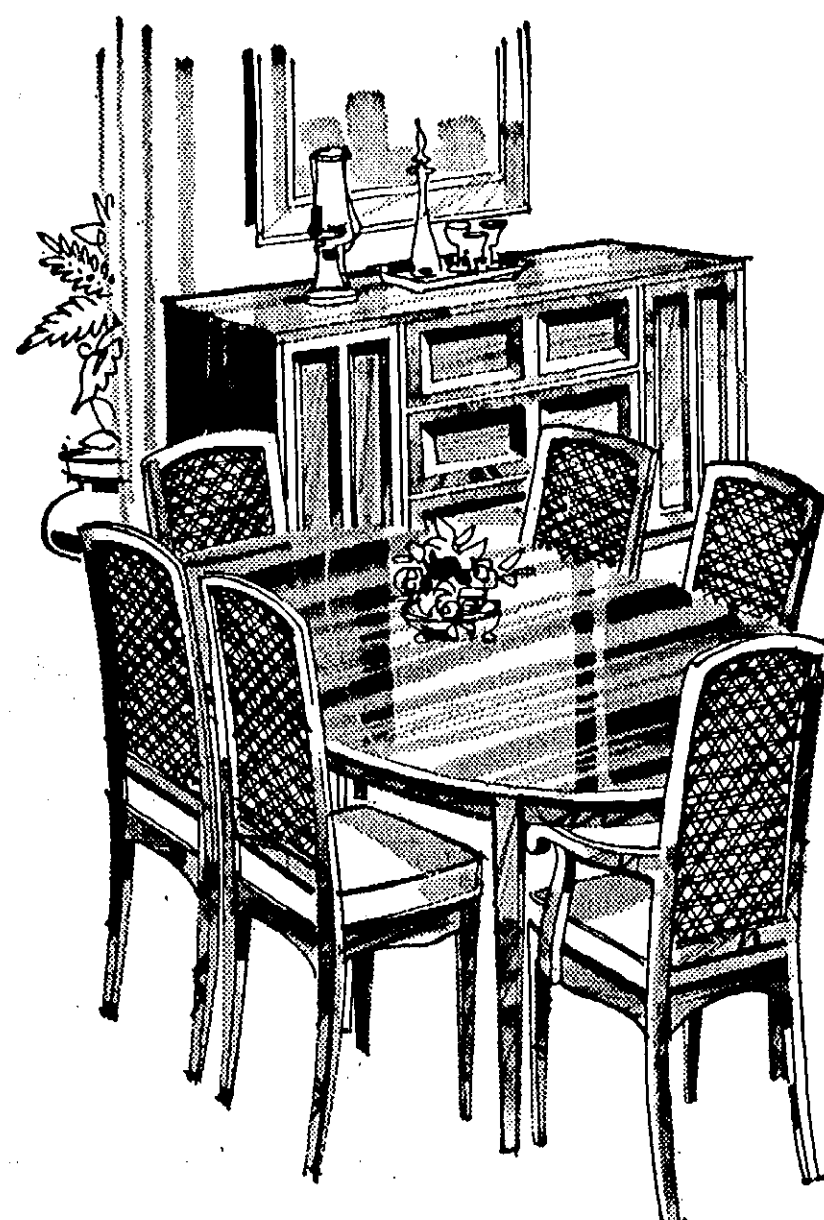


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Long Beach Day Wasn't Dodgers'

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

The Dodgers were just two outs away from a sweep of New York Saturday afternoon when suddenly they found out there's still some miracle left in the world champion Mets.

The Dodgers saw their two-run advantage wither away as the Mets came up

with three ninth-inning runs to pull out a 4-3 victory before 43,768 disappointed Long Beach Day fans at Dodger Stadium, as the season attendance soared over the million mark.

It was a throwback to 1969, the year of the Mets, as New York stormed from nowhere against Dodger relief ace Jim Brewer to salvage one game out of the three-game set.

"We came from behind quite a lot last year," New York manager Gil Hodges pointed out. We're all right now. We're in much better shape than we were at this time last season, that's for sure.

"We've just got to right ourselves a little and play more like we're capable of playing. Right now we're making too many mistakes."

For a time it looked like the Mets of old. There were fly balls lost in the sun and some erratic base-running, such as Donn Clendenon's rare feat of getting thrown out at every base once.

Altogether New York collected 13 hits off Claude Osteen, Brewer and Jose Pena and, while they weren't all that robust, they were enough.

"We got some cheap hits and took advantage of them," explained Hodges. "We came back and that's what counts."

The loss was bitter for the Dodgers, who had visions of creeping closer to Cincinnati in the National League West.

"I can't remember a tougher loss all year," grumbled Ted Sizemore, who returned to the lineup for the first time since June 11. "Man, those are the kind that are hard to swallow."

Sizemore, who played left-field for the first time in the majors, slashed a double to spark a two-run flurry in the fifth inning against New York's Ray

Sadecki. Jim Lefebvre, who had two doubles for the afternoon, drove in a third run in the sixth.

It was still 3-1 when the Mets started in against Brewer, who hadn't worked in a week. Singles

(Related story on Page S-2)

by Ron Swoboda, Tommy Agee and Ken Singleton got one run across and brought Pena in from the bullpen.

But Clendenon, embarrassed by his earlier faults on the basepaths, singled to tie the game and Cleon Jones followed with a sacrifice fly that turned out to be the decisive run.

"Brewer's control wasn't (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Yep, He Is Fast Fellow

Juvenile Winner Lives Up to Name

Six years ago Mrs. Velma Morrison shocked the world by paying \$170,000 for a yearling. The youngster, named One Bold Bid, never made it to the races.

Saturday afternoon at Hollywood Park a colt bred and owned by Mrs. Morrison, Fast Fellow, got back a big chunk of that \$170,000 when he raced to a thrilling nose victory in the \$163,900 Hollywood Juvenile Championship.

Fast Fellow, with Irish-born Denis Tierney in the saddle, came through between horses to nip Kfar Tov in the six-furlong dash that determines the 2-year-old champion in the West. Three-and-one-half lengths back, the heavy 3-5 favorite, Moon splash, finished third.

Fast Fellow was timed in 1:10 flat and paid \$28, \$9.40 and \$4.80 across the board to his backers in the crowd of 43,946.

THE DAY began on something of a distressing note when the meet's leading jockey, Laffit Pincay Jr., was spilled during the running of the first race.

Pincay, aboard the favored Hi Nuny, went down as the field headed into the clubhouse turn when his mount clipped the heels of Ten Grand and fell.

Luckily, the Panamanian reinsman escaped serious injury and was released from Centinela Hospital later in the day after precautionary X-rays.

Pincay is expected to ride Monday, when Hollywood Park stages a special racing program.

The Juvenile ranked as the fifth richest race in Hollywood Park history and for his victory Fast Fellow enriched the Gem State Stable coffers by \$106,400.

"He was still running green," commented Tierney, who has been aboard the son of former California stakes star Imbors in all of his seven career starts. "But he sure responded to the lefthanded whip and that got us the money. Yes, this sure is the biggest win of my life."

Fast Fellow's victory didn't surprise trainer (Continued Page S-6, Col. 6)

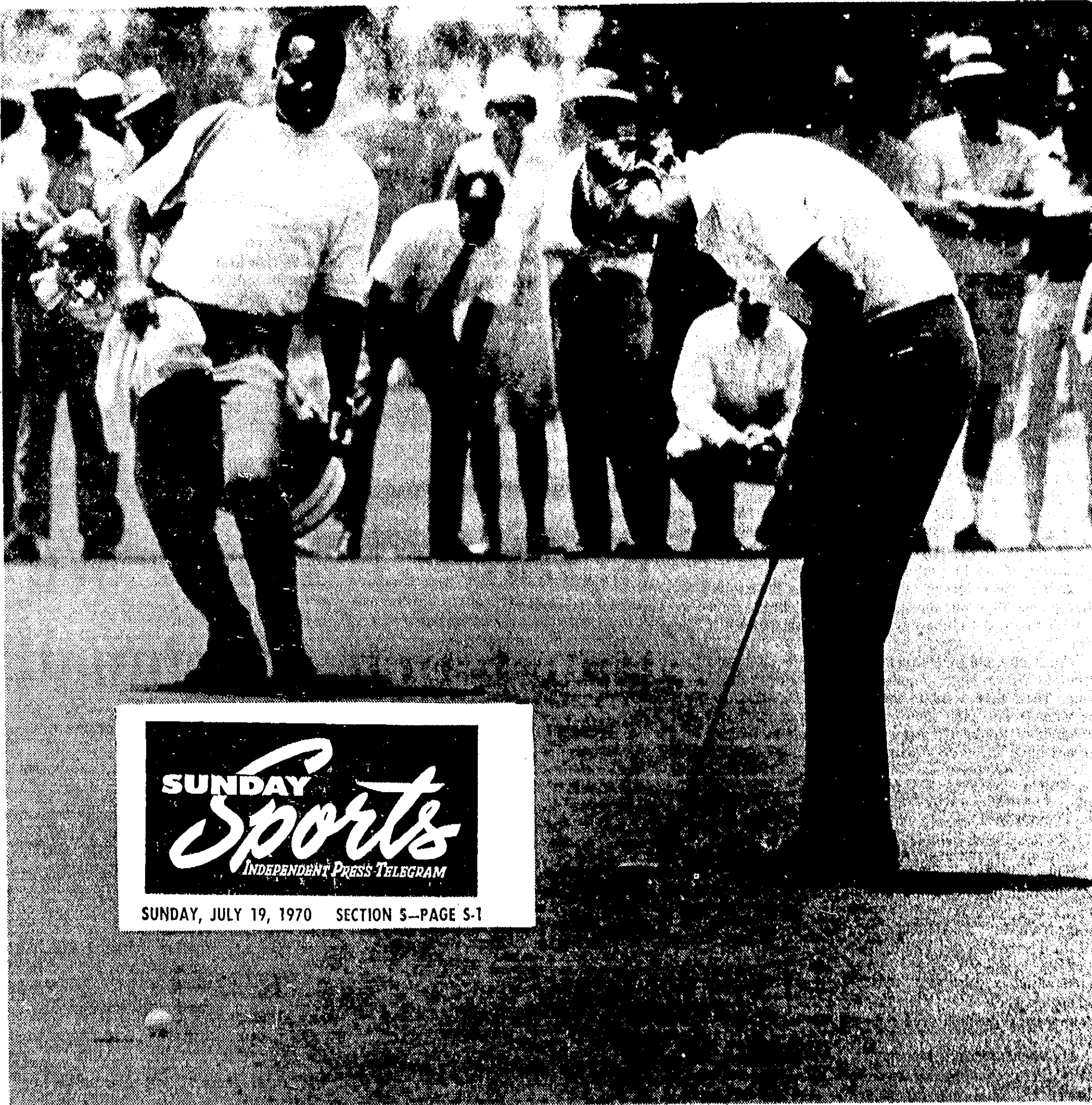
INSIDE SPORTS

• Rams warned they may need three-a-day drills. Page S-2.

• Billy Casper leads Philadelphia golf. Page S-3.

• Former 49er Billy Parks stars in first "pro" action. Page S-4.

• First albacore taken by area sportfishers. Page S-9.



Pinky Stevenson gets helpful assist on putt from caddy Junior Taylor.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

POPULAR PAIR MIX IN 36-HOLE TEST

Pinky, Powell PGA Finalists

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Any pro knows it takes a hot putter to win the Southern California PGA Golf Championship at Rec-

reation Park, where the holes are short and the greens unpredictable.

Surprisingly, this time-tested theory didn't stand up Saturday as the players who fought their putters the most emerged as the finalists today for the \$2,500 first prize and a bid to the 1971 National PGA tournament.

Pinky Stevenson, the lean, 31-year-old from Virginia Country Club who lost to Jerry Steelsmith in the 1969 finals, is one survivor against Jimmy Powell, the heavyweight from Yorba Linda who won this tourney in 1968.

For an event which has had financial problems, the pairing is a dream. Stevenson was raised in Long Beach and Powell is a handsome 200-pounder whose popularity here is immense. He actually had more followers Saturday than Pinky.

The championship will be 36 holes and it pits a tremendous iron player in Stevenson against a long hitter in Powell. The man

with the hottest putter may win, but it was finesse by Pinky and muscle by Jimmy that won for them Saturday.

Powell had it easy in the morning, eliminating Paul McGuire, 5-4, but his afternoon test against unheralded Paul Scodeller was a

dramatic one, lasting 23 holes before Powell holed a 15-foot birdie putt to end it.

"The putt seemed like 40 feet," said an exhausted Powell who missed eight putts of six feet or less on Friday and who kept com-

ing up short against Scodeller.

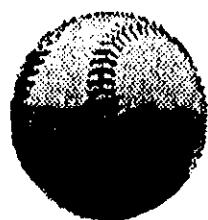
"Frankly, I don't know how I'm still in the tournament," Jimmy admitted. "I guess I'm knocking the ball so close to the hole I don't have to make too many putts."

Almost all of Powell's

misses were for birdies. He made only one bogey in 37 holes Saturday.

Scodeller reached the semis by beating Mac Hunter, 3-2, in a tense duel in which the players halved the first 13 holes

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	64	27	.703	—
Dodgers	53	36	.596	10
Atlanta	44	45	.494	19
San Fran.	42	45	.483	20
Houston	39	52	.429	25
San Diego	36	57	.387	29

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	41	.554	—
New York	48	41	.539	1 1/2
Chicago	44	44	.500	5
St. Louis	40	49	.449	9 1/2
Philadelphia	39	49	.443	10
Montreal	38	52	.422	12

Saturday's Results

N. Y. 4, Dodgers 3.
Phila. 7, San Diego 4.
San Fran. 10, Montreal 1.
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 7.
Chicago 7, Houston 3.
Cincinnati 3, Pitts. 1.

Games Today

Philadelphia (Short 5-10 and Jackson 1-9) at Dodgers (Molitor 4-4 and Foster 6-8).
Cincinnati (McGill 11-4) at Pittsburgh (Walker 6-3).
Atlanta (Reed 2-2) at St. Louis (Torre 6-8).
New York (Ryan 5-5 and Kosman 5-5) at San Francisco (Robertson 6-6 and Rober 2-3).
Montreal (Renko 5-5 and Stoneman 4-10) at San Diego (Roberts 5-6 and Coomes 7-7).
Chicago (Pappas 4-3) at Houston (Lester 6-12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	56	29	.659	—
Angels	53	36	.596	5
Oakland	48	43	.527	11
Kan. City	33	55	.376	24 1/2
Milwaukee	33	59	.359	26 1/2
Chicago	31	60	.341	28

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	55	35	.611	—
Detroit	46	38	.553	4 1/2
New York	49	40	.551	5 1/2
Boston	46	42	.523	8
Cleveland	41	48	.461	13 1/2
Wash.	41	50	.451	14 1/2

Saturday's Results

Wash. 4, Angels 0.
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.
Cleve. 4, Kan. City 1.
Minn. 6, Balt. 3.
N. York 7, Oakland 2.
Milw. 10, Boston 5.

Games Today

Angels (Murphy 10-6 and May 4-6) at New York (Kokich 2-1 and Cumberland 3-3).
Detroit (Kilkenny 5-1 and Nieke 3-7) at Kansas City (Orado 6-4 and Mordehead 2-2).
Milwaukee (Pattin 5-8) at Washington (Shellenback 4-3).
Baltimore (Palmer 12-6 and Phoebus 3-4) at Chicago (Horion 6-6 and Miller 3-5).
Oakland (Seoul 4-6) at Boston (Cuto 9-8).
Cleveland (Ellsworth 3-1) at Minnesota (Kaaf 7-7).

Semifinal Cards

Par Out
Hickok Stevenson 444 434 445-36
Scodeller 344 434 444-35
Powell 344 434 444-35
Hickok Stevenson 444 434 445-36
Scodeller 344 434 444-35
Powell 344 434 444-35
Hickok Stevenson 444 434 445-36
Scodeller 344 434 444-35
Powell 344 434 444-35

(Both players parred the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd holes; Powell birdied the 23rd to win.)

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

NEW YORK —The Angels ran into a Brunet Saturday afternoon in Washington. Unquestionably, they would have preferred a blonde or a redhead.

George Brunet, the veteran lefthander with the beer-barrel physique, hurled a six-hit shutout at his former friends and then apologized for the deed.

Reflecting on Washington's 4-0 victory at the expense of the Anaheim, Brunet declared:

"I left a lot of my heart in Anaheim and in a way I hated to beat them. But I'll try and pay 'em back by beating the Twins as often as I can."

Brunet is an itinerant pitcher who is now with his sixth major league

team and his odyssey through baseball's wilderness has not been fraught with spectacular success. He has enjoyed, however, intermittent moments of triumph.

In a poll of paying customers, Brunet was voted the all-time best Angel lefthander. Saturday he partly explained why.

Brunet became the first portside to go the distance against the Angels since June 11 and he became the first pitcher to throw a complete game against them since Cleveland's Rich Hand did it on June 16.

"I'd like to see them win the pennant," Brunet said, echoing the words of teammate and another erstwhile Angel, Rick Reichardt. "But I'm not going to help them. I really bear down against them. I guess that's the natural thing to do when you're playing a team you used to work for."

While the Angels were struggling against a male Brunet, Jim Spencer had his problems with a flirtatious female.

He assumed the undisputed major league league in being bussed when a shapely young thing accosted him at first base in the eighth inning.

He fought gamely to free himself but the young lady would not be dissuaded until her mission had been accomplished.

"Why me?" Spencer moaned after his second run-in of the season and the fourth endured by an Angel player. "She came at me like a tank and right in front of my in-laws, too. They're Italian, you know, so they'll proba-

bly go straight to the Mafia."

There was only one consolation on an afternoon of emptiness for the Angels and domestic repair for Spencer.

"She was kinda pretty," the first baseman intoned,

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Southern Cal PGA, Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach Seniors Championship, El Dorado, all day.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Boat Races — Grand Prix, Marine Stadium, noon.

Motorcycle Racing — Motorcross, Ascot Park, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, doubleheader, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights — Seaside Ring, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Colt Baseball — District Tournament, Blair Field, 6 and 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

preferring not to skirt the issue.

Obviously, Brunet did not aid or abet the Angels' cause. The defeat, paired with Minnesota's victory at Baltimore, left the Angels five games behind with five days of adversity staring them in the face.

"These will be the toughest five days of the season," manager Lefty Phillips said despairingly.

A doubleheader against the Yankees is on today's agenda. After a single game with New York Monday the Angels invade Boston for a four-game series with the Red Sox and only one regular pitcher will be available.

Clyde Wright will go in the opener Tuesday night before Mel Queen and Tom Bradley work a day-night doubleheader Wednesday with Greg Garrett finishing up Thursday afternoon.

"We've been getting strong pitching all along," the manager continued. "I hope we can get extra help from the hitters now."

Phillips did not find comfort in the attack of

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Angels vs. New York, first game, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.

AAU Track & Field (U.S.A. vs. West Germany), tape replay, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFL Action (Dallas Cowboys), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

1969 All America Team, (22), 7:30 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Yankees, doubleheader, KMPC, 10 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Phillies, doubleheader, KP1, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Montreal, doubleheader, KOGO, 1 p.m.

MAYS PUTS WINNING ABOVE MILESTONE

Willie Joins 3,000-Hit Club

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Outfielder Willie Mays, a superstar since 1951 with the New York and San Francisco Giants, Saturday became the 10th player in baseball history to collect 3,000 hits when he singled in the second inning of the Giants' 10-1 rout of Montreal.

He hit a two-strike pitch off righthander Mike Wegener on the ground between third and short to join one of baseball's most elite clubs.

In the midst of his most glorious day in baseball, Mays was a team man to the last.

Surrounded in the clubhouse by newsmen, well-wishers and photographers after getting hits No. 3,000 and 3,001, he commented simply, "The important thing was for Gaylord (Perry) to win the game after we lost last night."

That's Mays in a nutshell. Superstar, second greatest home run hitter in baseball, player of the past decade . . . thinking

of winning more than an other personal milestone.

The tension was gone from the 39-year-old outfielder but a sparkle remained in his eyes as he chatted with newsmen after the game.

"I felt I had to play today because so many people expected me to," he said. "I knew I would get the hit sooner or later and I am glad to get the hit before so big a crowd at home."

"But I wasn't really thinking about the hit. My first time up I walked on

four pitches because I didn't want to swing on a bad pitch. I finally hit a slider . . . maybe a little high . . . in the second inning."

Wegener confirmed the pitch Mays drove between short and third was "a slider . . . a good pitch, maybe a little too good."

"I didn't think about Mays," said Wegener. "I knew he would get the hit sooner or later. He's too good not to."

"I was thinking that my

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Rams Still A Happy Family

Jack Teele, chief assistant to Rams owner Dan Reeves, is a man on a hot tin roof. In his position he must act in management's behalf. On the other hand, he is on close terms with most of the Rams players, something that few other sports executives can boast.

Thus, our former I, P-T staffer finds himself caught virtually in the middle of the professional football players' strike. He didn't exactly endear himself to the athletes last week when he forbade them access to their seasonal training quarters at Blair Field where a number of the Rams had been working out on their own.

The ruling wasn't Teele's, but that of the owners negotiating committee.

"There was a solid reason for not admitting the veterans to work out there," explained Teele. "The thinking of higherups was that it would insure an even start among all 28 clubs. We will be admitting only rookies at training camp in Fullerton on Tuesday."

Now if the veterans wish to condition themselves at other places than our on-season facilities, that's fine. I'm all with them. All clubs have agreed to this, not just the Rams.

The Rams, led by Roman Gabriel, traipsed across the street to Wilson High to continue their own practice sessions. Then they went to the Pacific Coast Club to use the weights and take showers. Some hardy ones ran on the sands of the beach. After being run off at Wilson, the players have shifted operations to Cal State Long Beach.

"SOME PEOPLE have gained the wrong impression," remarked Jack. "There is no spite involved at all. The players realize our position and they've been very good-natured about it."

Smiling through it all, Teele gave a few examples: "Joe Scibelli lives across the street from me. When we got home one night, he laughed and said, 'I'll sic my hunting dog on you.' Scibelli said also, 'Keep your kids away from my house.' Then everybody laughed. There was no bitterness."

"Les Josephson wanted to get into Blair to get some shorts and socks. I told him they were Ram property and he couldn't enter. The players around him, but it again was all good-natured. The players appreciated our position."

The lockout might have started a new trend in football players' conditioning. Myron Pottios, who has been running on the beach for a month and who has lured others to follow his act, commented: "This running on sand is something. You REALLY know you've been running."

TEELE AGAIN: "Our players are dedicated and I'm proud of them. How many others who would have been turned away would keep on working out on their own?"

"But they're having their bits of fun, too. When I heard they were running on the beach, I asked them if they had a mile course."

"Not exactly," one answered, "we've laid out a mile-and-a-half course between Cliff Livingston's pub and the Bay Tavern. This is no cornball stuff. They were real dedicated guys when we locked the doors."

Teele said he thought the owners acted in good faith. "Even some of our owners said our initial offer to the players was too high." (Note: The Associated Press asserted the owners offered the players an \$18 million pension plan, but another source reported the Players' Assn. counter-offered with a \$29 million plan.)

ASKED TO COMMENT upon the five points that John Mackey's Players' Assn. thought would be a way for owners to meet the athletes' financial demands, Teele refused comment except on the last point. The comments on the first four points are those of this writer.

1. Adding \$3 to each post-season game ticket. (Ridiculous. The fans are getting gouged already. Why ruin further the goose who laid the golden egg?)

2. Reducing expenses from hosting and entertaining the press at the Super Bowl. (This is a ticklish one for me, but along with the World Series and the Kentucky Derby, the Super Bowl is one of our nation's outstanding sports events. If John Mackey considers, he'll realize that press coverage made the Super Bowl. The amount spent on one party wouldn't do much to pour money into the players' coffers. True, the Super Bowl adds public relations men from NFL clubs to coordinate information, but these men earn only \$75 for that chore. The players, by comparison, earn \$15,000. I didn't notice that before the All-Star Game baseball skimped on its writer-athlete party. I wasn't there, either.)

3. An increase of 28 per cent in ticket prices over four years. (This is wrong. Players shouldn't dictate to owners. Also prices shouldn't have to be raised to accommodate players at fans' expense.)

4. Larger share of income from news-sponsored game in L.A. (This meant the Pro Bowl, which is a charity game. The players have a nice week in Southern Calif., they don't work too hard, and all take home a check. So why hurt charity?)

5. Discontinue practice of taking some funds from post-season game revenues for pensions of coaches, trainers and equipment men. (Teele: This isn't too smart. Some trainer might tape a player's neck instead of his ankle or give him a pep pill instead of a tranquilizer. Or an equipment man might issue shoulder pads too small and helmets that don't fit.)

I'M NOT TAKING SIDES, but I will venture the opinion that the players are asking too much. The athletes are entitled to as much as they can get, but the man who coughs up, say, \$10 million for a franchise is entitled to some return on his dollar.

The Players' Assn. is a good thing, but not too many of its members know what's going on. There is little, if any, communication.

One of these days everybody will be siccing his dog on someone... and not just in jest, either.

Allen Warns: 'May Need 3-A-Day Drills'

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

While the NFL owners and players attempt to resolve the hassle over increased pension benefits, Ram coach George Allen has the quickest solution to the impending training camp lockout: Three-a-day workouts.

"I think the strike will be settled," Allen said Saturday at his home in Palos Verdes, "but if it lingers on much longer we'll have to go to three-a-day work-

outs — morning, afternoon and twilight.

"No team of mine will play a game unless it's totally prepared," Allen warned. "There's too much at stake. I don't want to risk losing anyone because of injury."

"We'll need at least 10 days to get ready for our opener with Cleveland on Aug. 7. But it would mean working out three times a day."

That's the kind of news that will strike terror in the heart of every veteran. Two-a-day drills in sum-

mer heat brings enough agony, let alone three sessions.

The Rams are scheduled to open training camp Tuesday night when players must report by 10 o'clock.

"We may only have rookies reporting," Allen noted, "but we'll get started Wednesday with physical exams and briefings and conduct our first practice on Thursday."

Ram players have set up practice headquarters at Cal State Long Beach. "We were run off at Wil-

son High this week," Roman Gabriel explained Saturday, "so we're now practicing each morning at Cal State. Jim Strangeland was nice enough to let us use the facilities."

Asked if he had been contacted by the NFL Players' Assn., Gabriel said, "I had a special delivery letter today. It explains some of the propaganda the owners have been filtering down to the press and how they're trying to destroy our organization."

News out of the College

All-Star camp in Evans-ton, Ill., indicates two Ram rookies, linebacker Jack Reynolds and defensive back Ted Provost, may start against the Kansas City Chiefs — if the game is played July 31.

"Reynolds probably will start at middle linebacker and Provost at safety," Jack Teele, assistant to president Dan Reeves, said Saturday. "Our other player in camp, end Charlie Williams, probably won't."

Batboy: 'I Think We Can Catch Cincinnati'

By PAT BROWN
Batboy for a Day

I was sort of nervous but all the guys made me feel right at home when I was batboy for a day with the Dodgers.

Especially Jimmy Lefebvre. He's my favorite ballplayer, too. I was really surprised that I won the

Independent, Press-Telegram batboy contest but I'm real happy, too, 'cause I wanted to watch Jimmy play second base.

That's my position — second base — and there's this All-Star game coming up today and I wanted to know just where to play some of the hitters. I

talked that over with Jimmy.

I play second base for the seventh grade team at St. Maria Goretti School in Long Beach. We lost all 17 games this season but, heck, I'm not discouraged. It's great to be with a winner — even if it is for only one day.

You know, I didn't always like baseball. I used to play basketball. All the way until the fourth grade I liked basketball.

But then a friend talked me into going out for the baseball team at St. Maria Goretti. I made the team and now I like baseball.

I'm hitting .305 for our team. One day we went to Jim Lefebvre's baseball school in Lakewood. I didn't do so hot then, though.

I don't want to tell Mr. Alston how to run the team or anything like that, but I think if we — I mean the Dodgers — can beat Cincinnati, then we'll win the pennant, too. That Cincinnati is a pretty good team but I think we'll catch 'em.

My favorite player, besides Lefebvre, is Bill Grab —, Brabark —, oh, you know, Grabby!

Ted Sizemore is okay, too, and Willie Davis and Wes Parker. Those are my main Dodgers.

This is really neat to be here and watch the game against the Mets from the dugout.

Gee, I hope someday I can play for the Dodgers. Second base, too. That's my position. I'm watching Jim Lefebvre real close.



HAS THE FEVER

Dodger "batboy for a day" Pat Brown, winner of I, P-T contest, gets inside tips from his favorite Dodger, Jim Lefebvre, at Saturday's game. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

DODGERS LOSE, 4-3---

(Continued from Page S-1)

all that good," Dodger skipper Walter Alston said. "Osteen did pitch a good game, considering the stuff he had."

"They got enough hits to win. Maybe they weren't

doubled home Wes Parker, who had doubled to left.

The Mets started the long road back with one in the seventh and then chased Brewer in the midst of their three-run ninth-inning spurge.

"Our pitching was good the first two games of the series," he said, "but our mistakes cost us so much. In this game, though, we found out again — just

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DODGER OF DAY

JIM LEFEBVRE had two doubles and drove in a run in Dodgers' 4-3 loss to New York.

like in the All-Star Game — that a game's never over till everyone's out."

Osteen and Sadecki got into a scoreless tussle until Sizemore's double launched the Dodgers into a brief rally in the fifth.

Lefebvre opened the inning with a double, took third on a single by Steve Garvey and scored on Sizemore's double down the rightfield line, his first hit in five weeks. Osteen then got Garvey home with a sacrifice fly to right for a 2-0 advantage.

The Dodgers made it 3-0 in the sixth when Lefebvre

doubled home Wes Parker, who had doubled to left.

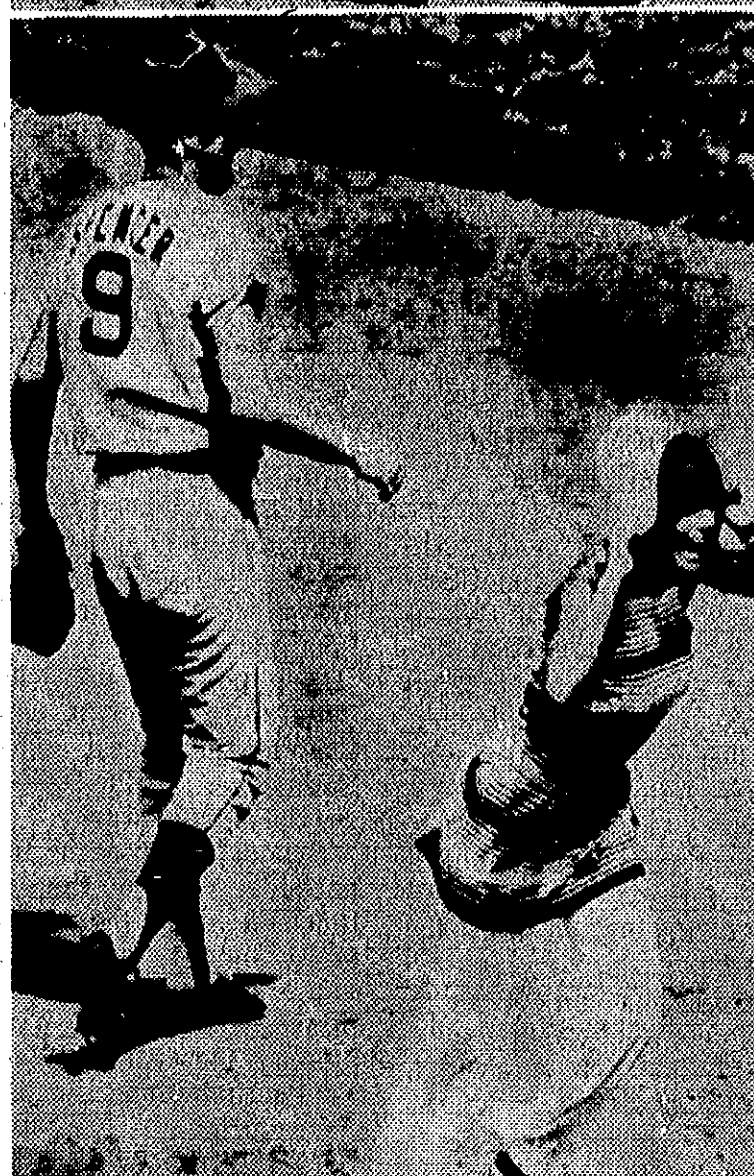
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SPENCER SOME CHARMER

It isn't Morganna Roberts but Angels' Jim Spencer isn't complaining. Young lady leaped railing at RFK Stadium Saturday to plant kiss on first baseman. Last week Spencer was involved in similar incident at Big A in Anaheim.

—AP Wirephotos

Clarke's Dreams Shattered by Scot

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Ian Stewart, a 27-year-old Scottish dental mechanic, thrilled a crowd of 29,000 Scots by winning the 10,000-meter race in the Commonwealth Games Saturday — and shattering one of the last dreams of Australian veteran Ron Clarke.

Karen Moras smashed her own world mark in 9:02.45.

Clarke, fighting a bridesmaid complex and on the point of retirement at 33, was beaten over the last

100 yards and finished second, England's Dick Taylor third.

The crowd, at Edinburgh's Meadowbank Stadium, stood in drizzling rain to cheer Stewart home. But Clarke, who has now won four silver medals in the Commonwealth Games, but never a gold, got an even bigger cheer.

The great Australian, who has set 19 world records in his career, has said he will retire this month. But he still will

complete here in the 5,000-meter run.

"I can't say I was all that disappointed at losing," said Clarke. "I had my best time this year by 30 seconds, and I was pleased about that. But there was a strong wind out there and I confess I was getting tired."

Stewart finished in 28 minutes, 11.8 seconds, Clarke in 28:13.6. The Australian was 44.2 seconds off his world record time.

"Ron Clarke has always been an idol to me. I was

sorry he lost, but I just had to beat him," Stewart said.

Australia, England and Scotland won two track gold medals each Saturday.

For Australia, Lawrie Peckham reclaimed his high jump title with a leap of 7 feet, 4 inches and Raelene Boyle won the women's 100 meters in 11.2.

Howard Payne led a 1-2-3 sweep for England in the hammer throw with a

heave of 222 feet, 6 inches, and David Hemery raced away with 110-meter hurdles in 13.6.

A 18-year-old Australian girl splashed to a world-record clocking in the 800-meter freestyle swimming finals.

At the end of two days of competition, Australia led in total medals with 24, followed by England 17, Canada 10 and Scotland 6. The Aussies had nine gold medals to England's seven.

CHI EQUALS WORLD MARK AT 100 METERS

VIENNA (AP) — Chi Cheng of Formosa equalled the women's world record Saturday in the 100-meter dash, clocking 11 seconds flat.

Miss Cheng was favored by a tail wind of 1.9 meters per second. The world mark was established by two sprinters from the United States, Wyomia Tyus and Margret Bailes.

The men's 100-meter dash was won by Charlie Greene of the United States in 10.2.

City Baseball

At Wilson: 12:00—Hoboken Zephyrs vs. Sun Hardware; 2:30—South Bay Dodgers vs. SoCal.
At LBCC: 12:00—L.B. Pirates vs. Basin Truckers; 2:30—UAW Local 148 vs. Parks Oil Co.

'I'm Gonna Be the Best'
—Staff Photo

(Continued from Page S-1)

11:15, Monarchy, Slupar, Moxel, H. E.
eans; 11:22, Collier, Seals, McLan
Plecha; 11:30, Pedrola, Schmidt, Ha
en, Mahoney.

An incoming 38 results

Billy Casper	48-67.71	206 Jim Jamieson	71-73.71-2
Charles Crawford	70-71.47	208 J.C. Goslee	71-73.71-1
Terry Wilcox	71-69.48	208 Ron Cerrudo	70-74.71-2
Charles Coady	68-68.74	210 Arl Wahl	68-77.20-1
Bunky Henry	69-69.72	246 Dack Sluckton	70-69.72-2
Alton Harris	69-69.72	246 Massey Bolsh	70-69.72-2
Steve Crumpton	71-67.72	210 Mike Hill	70-75.71-1
Frank Ross	71-69.70	210 Halie	70-74.72-1
Miller Barber	71-69.70	210 John Corbett	70-74.72-1
Dave Marr	71-69.71	210 Jon Goldstrand	71-69.71-1
Jack Hardan	70-72.69	210 Bob Roberts	70-72.69-1
Deane Beman	70-72.69	210 Chuck Courney	71-73.70-2
Bob Resburg	71-69.71	210 George Lowman	71-73.70-2
Jack Lewis	71-69.71	210 Herb Roberts	71-73.70-2
Rory Hinson	69-69.73	210 Pete Brown	72-68.71-2
Barl Jansen	69-69.73	210 Bob Roberts	71-73.70-2
Ray Floyd	69-68.73	210 Don Curl	71-73.70-2
Bob Murphy	71-69.72	210 Eric Roberts	71-73.70-2
Grier Jones	71-69.72	210 Lou Graham	68-73.68-1
a-Bill Hyndman	72-69.72	210 Gibbs Gilbert	69-73.68-1
Doug Olson	71-69.72	210 Tom Slick	71-73.71-1
Don January	71-69.72	210 Jerry Ziegler	71-73.71-1
a-Tom Welskopf	71-69.72	210 Tom Slick	71-73.71-1
Jerry Heard	71-68.68	210 George Archer	70-69.68-1
Ray Brewer	72-73.68	210 Delo Douglas	71-69.68-1
Don Sikes	72-73.68	210 Delo Douglas	71-69.68-1
Howie Johnson	73-72.68	210 Romeo Blancas	71-69.68-1
Johnny Pott	72-72.68	210 Bob Pott	71-69.68-1
Ted Hayes	72-72.70	210 Dave Bollman	72-74.72-1
Dave	68-68.72	210 Steve Rod	70-69.72-1
Steve Spray	71-72.72	210 Steve Rod	71-74.72-1
Lee Elder	71-72.72	210 Bob Schooner	71-74.72-1
Tom Ryan	72-72.72	210 Bob Schooner	71-74.72-1
John Miller	72-70.73	210 Rocky Thompson	73-73.69-1
John Jacobs	69-74.72	210 Larry Woods	72-73.69-1
Don Kessnigle	69-74.72	210 Larry Woods	72-73.69-1
Bruce Devlin	69-73.73	210 a-Deputies amateur	70-73.73-1
George Knutson	69-73.73	210 a-Deputies amateur	70-73.73-1

The committee was confronted with another withdrawal. After admitting he

Weiskopf's withdrawal followed several others during the week, most notably that of Jack Nicklaus, who dropped out due to fatigue from his winning trip to the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland, and of Lee Trevino, currently the game's leading money winner, for "personal reasons."

San Diego — Shortstop Tommy De
sustained a fractured right thumb and
he'll be sidelined at least three weeks.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Jo Ann Surprised Leader

"I don't know what to think," she said. "This is the first time I ever led anything and I never, even as an amateur, was a medalist in anything. I'm usually three or four shots behind."

Jo Anne Carner	69-70-139	Carole Skala	70-75
		Betsy Rawls	72-73
Jan Ferraris	69-71-140	Debbie Austin	74-75
Marjilyn Smith	70-71-141	James Palmer	74-75
Lesley Hobart	70-71-141	Kathy Ahern	74-75
Shirley Rankin	71-70-141	Sharron Moran	74-75
Jo Ann Penick	70-69-141	Carol	74-75
Shirley Englehorn	75-68-143	Beth Stone	75-76
Mary Mills	71-72-143	Martene Hague	74-75
Joyce Ann Jackson	70-70-144	Janet	74-75
Kathy Whitlworth	74-70-144	Peggy Wilson	75-73

CITY
LEAGUE
SOFTBALL

2,500 prize money.

\$2,500 PRIZE IN VOLLEYBALL

Led by Wilt Chamberlain and Keith Erickson, the Windjammer volleyball team will attempt to win its best-of-3 match against the Sand and Sea team today at 2 o'clock at Will Rogers State Beach.

The teams will vie for \$2,500 prize money.

When the Mets Played It for Laughs

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 19, 1970

It took just one year — in fact, just the final two months of the 1969 season — to change the entire image of baseball's most successful expansion team, now one of the biggest money-making franchises in the game.

The New York Mets no longer are funny to fans and rival teams.

The Mets were a fantastic financial success as failures on the ball field; even more so as winners. Many observers predicted that once the club started playing "serious" baseball, it would lose its fans.

They were dead wrong. From the game's clowns, they became the darlings of baseball with their sweep to the world championship last year. Where fan interest was "fun" before, it suddenly became fanatic.

The Mets were born in 1962 in a city which had lost its beloved Giants and Dodgers and where the New York Yankees had ruled baseball with an iron hand for some 40 years.

The road the Mets' brass decided to travel was indeed a masterpiece of promotion. It was obvious the club couldn't win for several years. So, until the team could become a winner, it was decided to "play it for laughs" in combating the Yankees for fan interest.

They hired Casey Stengel, who had been relieved as Yankee manager when the club was still the No. 1 team in baseball.

CASEY CAME WITH a built-in "clown" reputation. It was a shrewd move because no other manager in baseball ever has been able to command more news copy over the years.

In view of Stengel's reputation, the team's boo-boos were bound to become legends in baseball's "Hall of Laughs."

It all started on the first day of spring practice for the Mets in March of 1962. Before a record gathering of newsmen, Stengel called the raw rookies and the castoffs from other clubs together, walked them to the plate and said, "This is home plate," and kicked it. He then walked the squad around the bases, explaining what they were — first, second, third.

When that first spring training camp came to an end, Casey delighted writers by admitting, "We have been slightly erratic. One day we think fielding, the next day hitting and nothing in between."

The more the Mets lost, the bigger the crowds. And they came to see them lose and make misplays. They were disappointed when they won, which wasn't very often.

The Mets earned immortality of sorts by losing 120 games in a single season and being shut out 30 times.

Bill Vecek, who once owned the St. Louis Browns when they were the Mets of their day, shook his head and remarked, "It's remarkable. They have achieved total incompetence in just one year."

The first time the team won three games in a row, a banner promptly appeared in the stands: "Break Up The Mets."

STENGEL HAD SOME EXCELLENT MATERIAL to work with in stressing the clown theme. There was outfielder Danny Napoleon, of whom Casey said, "That boy would be great if he'd just take his hand out of his shirt front."

There was catcher Choo Choo Coleman, who was a bit forgetful. On four occasions in one season he brought his wife to games at Shea Stadium . . . and then drove home without her.

He frequently made signals for a pitch and then had to call time because he couldn't remember which one he had called for.

One spring a player with whom Coleman had played in the minors showed up in the Mets' camp. "I'll bet you don't remember my name," he said.

"I do, too," an indignant Choo Choo answered. "You're No. 4."

After seeing four Met runners thrown out at home plate and four easy double play balls booted in one game, all-time great Frankie Frisch declared, "I don't ever have to go out of my house again as long as I live. Now I've seen everything."

There was another memorable day when one infielder raced into short centerfield to take a pop fly, which finally was caught by another infielder near the pitcher's mound.

The staid New York Times even got into the act with a 1964 editorial stating, "We confidently predict a third year of glorious unsuccess for the Mets."

IN THE METS' FIRST YEAR, a dog trainer talked Stengel into letting him train one of his canines to run the bases. On a signal from his whistle, the dog — Homer — would streak from the dugout, circle the bases at full speed and then slide (sort of skid) dramatically into home plate.

On the night of Homer's debut the stands were full. The handler tweeted and Homer came barreling out of the dugout. He touched first base, but then cut across the pitcher's mound to third base and on to home, completely neglecting second base.

"A true Met," was the comment over the picture of the incident.

PRO GUESTS

Jets, Lions Drill in Long Beach

Broadway Joe Namath and his New York Jets will return to Long Beach this fall for workouts and light conditioning before their Nov. 15 game with Rams in the Coliseum.

The Detroit Lions also will drill in Long Beach before their Monday night, Dec. 14, encounter against the Rams. Both teams will work out at Veterans Stadium.

The Jets will practice Nov. 12-14. Their appearances will be from noon to 4 p.m. and will not interfere with the Wilson-Lake-wood game Friday and the LBCC-Santa Monica game Saturday, according to stadium manager Win, Hansen who made the arrangements for both pro teams. The Jets will be housed at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Lyall Smith, Lions' public relations director, confirmed use of the stadium Dec. 12-13. Smith said the Lions may arrive a day early and should they still be in title contention probably would stay in Long

Beach after the Rams' game.

After their Monday night game with the Rams, the Lions will host Green Bay at Detroit Dec. 20.

In addition to the Jets, other pro teams which have utilized Long Beach's facilities are the Baltimore Colts, Kansas City Chiefs and Packers. UCLA and U. of Washington also have stayed in Long Beach.

—Hank Hollingworth

SOCCER TRYOUTS EACH THURSDAY

The Long Beach Soccer Club, now in its 12th year, is preparing for the 1970-71 season. Practice and tryouts are held every Thursday evening at Heartwell Park.

Junior try-outs are from 6 to 7:30, while senior times are 7 to 9:30. Further information may be obtained from manager Herb Rogers at 425-2734.

Pitcher Craig Anderson contributed much to the Mets' losing legend in the early days when he won only three games in three years while dropping 20, the last 19 of them in a row.

Anderson admitted his trouble was that he never could understand Stengel. On one occasion, Casey

walked to the mound in a crucial situation and said "O.K., now you know what I want you to do," and turned around and walked back to the dugout.

Only trouble was that Anderson didn't know; furthermore, didn't do it and yielded the winning run.

IT WAS IN 1965 WHEN CASEY READ in the newspapers that the Army-Notre Dame game would be

played in Shea Stadium in early October. "I do hope," he said, "they don't mess up the field for our World Series games."

It was another big joke at the time. But when the club made it to the championship series last year, the outcome was typical "early Mets."

The fans, in their frenzy over a world title, messed up the stadium for the next football game to be played there.

One longtime fan of the Mets remarked just a couple of years ago, "I just hope they don't ever achieve mediocrity."

So far, they haven't. It's been either feast or famine!

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Complete through games of Friday										Foy NY	196	24	45	3	21	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE										M-Jones Mil	195	36	45	12	20	3
TEAM										Holmes Chi	321	29	48	4	26	2
										Cardinal LA	319	45	48	4	26	2
										Rodrigz Htg	310	45	71	15	15	3
										Campbell SD	308	39	79	7	24	3
										PITCHING						
										(7 or more decisions)						
										Seaver NY	61	123	45	18	14	5
										Gusht Phil	62	58	23	8	11	2
										McGinnis Min	61	58	23	8	11	2
										Simmons Chi	153	105	68	10	11	2
										McGinnis Min	129	100	49	6	11	2
										McGinnis Min	129	100	49	6	11	2
										Carroll Cin	56	53	9	32	1	2
										Osteen Va	163	157	9	10	4	2
										Vance La	57	54	14	22	2	2
										Wright Phil	103	94	14	22	2	2
										Kossman NY	103	93	32	6	3	3
										Genity NY	109	99	35	9	3	3
										Wright Phil	103	94	14	22	2	2
										Singer La	62	47	19	4	18	4
										Sutton La	91	86	30	7	13	3
										Wright Phil	93	86	30	7	13	3
										D.Roberts SD	93	90	24	28	0	2
										McGinnis Min	93	90	24	28	0	2
										Wright Phil	130	136	31	8	7	3
										G.Stone Atl	130	136	31	8	7	3
										Merritt Cin	153	148	28	87	7	3
										Wright Phil	153	148	28	87	7	3
										Wise Phil	131	146	33	7	6	3
										Walker Htg	131	146	33	7	6	3
										Wright Phil	139	145	31	156	12	3
										Nash Atl	128	127	46	10	10	3
										Wright Phil	128	127	46	10	10	3
										Wright Phil	128	127	46	10	10	3
										Raymond Mil	128	127	46	10	10	3
										ChiTaylor SD	67	67	21	1	1	2
										Wright Phil	67	67	21	1	1	2
										Hands Chi	148	144	49	100	10	3
										Bonning NY	117	116	36	3	3	3
										Wright Phil	117	116	36	3	3	3
										Wright Phil	146	142	52	12	12	3
										Wright Phil	146	142	52	12	12	3
										Veale Phil	137	115	73	12	11	4
										Perry SD	187	188	32	13	13	4
										Wright Phil	187	188	32	13	13	4

NOVEL APPROACH SERVES PURPOSE

Campy Midsummer Night's Dream at CSLB Wild—and Entertaining

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Drama Critic

Shakespeare would cheer, I think, the innovatively "campy" mounting of his "A Midsummer Night's Dream" now being done in a summer repertoire by Cal State-Long

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
By William Shakespeare
Directed by G. L. Shop
Designed by Robinson Royce
John W. Davis, costume
Betsy Hamilton, choreography
Cast

The Court
Scott Overgaard, D. Charlesworth,
Howard Shapiro, John R. Woodruff,
Sandra Cropper, Laura Caputo, Chris-
line Conlin, Cathy Cummins, Virgil Le-
brum, Dan Hoffman, Patricia Mc-
Ginley, Joseph Lea

The Lovers
Demetrius... Keith Miel
Helena... Barbara Sodalits
Lysander... James Ryan

The Rustics
Ron Hastings, Amy Knapp, William
Earl, Marcelle Siero, Muriel, Ken
Lauer

The Fairies
Puck... John Ruggles
Oberon... Richard Bunn
Titania... Lisa Braloff
And Mary Brittan, Dodi Lampi, Loria
Ponczuk, Gretchen Stock

Vaudeville Acts
Dan Hoffman, Patricia McGinley, Shir-
ley Pecoraro, Mura Ponziur, Kerrin
Riggs, Peggy Roberts, costume
more, Romola Temkin, Barbara Wicher-
er and Alice Williams

Final performances today and Satur-
day, 8:30 p.m., campus Little Theater.

Beach's theater arts peo-
ple.

It might take a perform-
ance or two for Will to
reorient himself. He would
need grasp the meaning of
"additional dialogue" in-
serted, double-take the
costuming which, to put it
mildly, is wild.

But having done all this,
the Bard would whistle
and stamp his feet — be-
cause the State production
completely fulfills the
function he wrote into the
vehicle some 3½ centuries
past. It entertains, no
more, no less.

THE CHANGES made —
to be described in a mo-
ment — serve to "liber-
ate" the play from those
mental shackles placed
about the very name of
Shakespeare in too many

of our schools. Somehow,
alas and alack, he has be-
come a highly sanctified,
slightly mummified liter-
ary figure from a mean-
ingless — in today's terms
— past.

But here, the Elizabeth-
an language of the lines
themselves takes on new
freshness in our ears and
minds. Forced by this novel
approach to crack the
dialogue from the peda-
gogical cement of centu-
ries, we can re-examine
and re-evaluate what
Shakespeare said in con-
temporary terms.

That is relevance, in the
most precise meaning of
that over-and-misused word.

The additional dialogue
previously mentioned is
minute. I was aware of a
few changes but they fit so
smoothly into total context
that it becomes impossible
to exactly recall them
now.

The major changes then
are in concept and costum-
ing, not in wordsmithing
the old master.

Since the cast already is

thinking of turning it into
a tourist attraction.

The Jicarillas, unlike
many western Indian
tribes confined to reserva-
tions, have seized every
opportunity to turn their
resources and energy into
economic opportunities.

"THEY ARE great peo-
ple to do business with,"
Bloom said. "They are
practical businessmen and
trust their own judgment.
Chief Vigil and his finan-
cial assistants just didn't
hand us \$2 million. They've
given it to us as we need
it."

Chief Vigil, who re-
mained on the New Mexi-
co reservation when the
film company returned to
Hollywood for interior se-
quences, said he hoped the
Jicarilla's participation in
the movie would change
the image of the American
Indian.

If "Gunfight" is a mon-
ey-maker, the chief said
his tribe would finance fu-
ture pictures — if they
look like solid bets.

It remains the property
of the Apaches, who are

divided into handy classi-
fications, it obviously
seemed natural to costume
them differently. Not for
this group the stereotyped
mock-medieval.

COURT members wear
what might be described
as French Second Empire
uniforms and gowns; lov-
ers are in the short dress-
es and plus-fours of the
"roaring twenties"; rus-
tics become Tom Mix-Hoot
Gibsonesque cowboys; and
somehow the fairy leaders
resemble the leads in an
old "Thief of Baghdad"
movie.

With acting styles at-
tuned to the individual cos-

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Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
GREGORY PECK
"MAROONED"
ANTHONY QUINN
"WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN"
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS. FRI

ture, the whole show
emerges as high camp at
its campiest. No great act-
ing is evident, but by the
same token, nothing weak
is visible either.

Rate it 3½ stars, gener-
al-family audience. The
youngest set may not un-
derstand what's going on,
but the way it's done will
enthral them.



NEW YORK PRO MUSICA PERFORMS AT GROVE

N.Y. Pro Musica's Grove Concert Fine (Uncanned) Outdoor Music

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Is it still possible, in this
gadget-oriented, technol-
ogy-mad world, to hear an
outdoor concert which has
not been microphoned,
amplified, or canned?

If you were at one of
this weekend's two Con-
certs in the Grove at Cal
State, Long Beach, you
know the answer: it is not
only still possible; in a
natural, terraced bowl
holding no more than 500
listeners, when passing air
and ground traffic is mini-
mal, it is vastly to be pre-
ferred.

THE New York Pro Mus-
ica, perhaps the most
prestigious ensemble to
perform in the Grove dur-
ing these first five sum-
mer seasons there, was
the deliverer of these un-
distorted, unamplified
joys. On Friday, when I
attended, the program
comprised "Music of the

Mediterranean World in
the Middle Ages." The an-
thology title, as usual, is
unnecessarily severe; this
is a presentation of living,
breathing music by the
young, attractive, and ex-
pert consort.

With only nine of its
two-to-three dozen mem-
bers participating, the Pro
Musica's present evening
is a succession of intimate
moments: a mass composi-
tion from 14th-century
manuscripts; instrumental
pieces offered by a quartet
of players; concerted secu-
lar songs by Oswald von
Wolkenstein (1377-1445);
ballatas, Laude, and mo-
tets from the same period.

It is also, and incident-
ally, a showcase for the ab-
ilities of the individual
members of the ensemble:
soprano Elizabeth Humes,
mezzo Joan Fuerstman,
countertenor Daniel Col-
lins, tenor Ray DeVoll,
bass Rodney Godshall, and
instrumentalists Shelley
Gruskin, Frederick Renz,

Mary Springfels, and
Christopher Williams.

WHATEVER past de-
lights we still cherish from
other Pro Musica perform-
ances, this one added new
memories. In the mass
composition, an "Agnus
Dei" of haunting beauty,
made more beautiful by
the unstrained balances (and
unmicrophoned sound)
which carried to the top of
the hillside amphitheater.
After three Laude from the
Cortona Manuscript, a joyous
and uncredited "Saltarello"
in which the full consort took
part. And the Wolkenstein
songs, which offered the
singers a solo spotlight
each then filled handsomely,
in particular the new
bass, Rodney Godshall.

Pro Musica, in its larger
touring form, takes over
Greek Theatre for six
nights beginning August 4;
it follows Engelbert Hum-
perdinck. CHACUN A SON
GOUT.

Apache Has New Role in the Movies

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
The title of the movie is
"Gunfight," but the story
behind the picture is more
inspirational than anything
Kirk Douglas and Johnny
Cash can do as its stars.

Producers Ronald Lubin
and Harold Jack Bloom
planned to film the picture
in Spain through usual
banking channels.

But before production
began they were contacted
by Chief Charlie Vigil of
the Jicarilla Apache Indian
tribe. Vigil asked the
producers to come to New
Mexico for a meeting to
discuss financing the west-
ern.

Lubin and Bloom found
themselves dealing with

wealthy, articulate men on
the Jicarilla Reservation
in northwest New Mexico,
a spread of 740,000 acres.

Through hard work, ag-
gressiveness and imagina-
tion, the Jicarillas have
amassed a fortune thanks
to enormous timber
stands, natural gas re-
serves and their own elec-
tronics firm.

VIGIL, representing
1,800 tribesmen, offered to
underwrite the film's cost
of \$2 million. The loan
would be interest free with
the Apaches receiving 25
per cent of the picture's
profits.

"It's the most unheard
of circumstances I've ever
encountered in movies,"
said co-producer Bloom.

"Thanks to the Jicarillas
we didn't have to shoot the
whole picture in Spain —
just a week of it — and
we're making a first-rate
picture without outside in-
terference."

Most of "Gunfight" was
shot in New Mexico. Vigil
watched some of the film-
ing as a spectator but
without offering sugges-
tions.

Asked if the tribe was
prepared to lose money in
its first venture into mov-
ies, Chief Vigil said, "We
wouldn't make the invest-
ment if we were prepared
to lose it."

Bloom concurs. "We've
arranged the financing so

it will be almost impossi-
ble for the tribe to lose
their investments. What's
more, we'll bring the pic-
ture in under budget."

THE STORY involves
two gunfighters in Texas,
circa 1885. No Indians are
involved in the story, al-
though a few Jicarillas ap-
pear as extras in the pic-
ture, playing the roles of
Mexicans.

A small western set, in-
cluding saloon, sheriff's of-
fice and the like, was built
a few miles outside Santa
Fe as a backdrop for the
picture.

It remains the property
of the Apaches, who are

"AIRPORT IS TOP FLIGHT ALL THE WAY!"
— Chicago Daily News
"You will enjoy AIRPORT immensely,
and you will find yourself talking about it
enthusiastically to your friends." — Denver Post

A ROSS HUNTER production
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN
DANA WYNTER BARBARA HALE

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BLVD., THEN SOUTH TO COAST HWY.

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Shaped and Directed by Richard Barker

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SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12
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SAT. 10:30, 2:45 & 8:00 p.m.
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DATE: _____ TIME: _____ Morn. () MAT. () EVE. ()

(2nd Choice)

No. of Adult Tickets _____ @ \$ _____ Total \$ _____

No. of Child Tickets _____ @ \$ _____ Total \$ _____

Check Enclosed () Money Order Enclosed () Reduce to \$ _____ Total Amount \$ _____

(Do Not Mail Cash) Please Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope

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Aldrin Heads 'Family Day'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to walk on the surface of the moon, will serve as national chairman of the third annual Family Reunion Day at Valley Forge Aug. 9.

Aldrin's acceptance was announced Saturday by Dr. Kenneth Wells, president of Freedoms Foundation.

EARL WILSON

Business, Sex, Agnew Draw Laughs

NEW YORK — The best laughs of the first half of 1970 concerned business conditions, sex, strikes and the irrepressible Sprio Agnew (after he'd hit a golfing partner and a tennis partner, some Democrat quipped, "Maybe he ought to show Dick Nixon how to throw the javelin"). There were comparatively few jokes about Pres. Nixon, who was too serious a subject. Bob Hope said, "I made a killing in the market today — I shot my broker."

"Any girl with a steady job can get a husband nowadays," was a sad line which reflected the unemployment.

"Remember when the air was clean and sex was dirty?" asked Marty Allen, while Joey Adams said, "Girls now do on-stage what they used to do off stage to get on stage." Gerri Miller, a girl who went nude in several films, had some new nude photos made but didn't want her boyfriend to see them as she didn't like her hair-do. "You can look at

them if you promise not to look at my face," she said. He promised.

THERE WAS a postal strike and the line was: "But how could they tell?" ... "Bob Hope can't be here tonight, he's entertaining the troops at the post office" ... The Mafia was in the news constantly. Some of the graduates were going back to their old Alma Mafia.

Comedian Herb Shriner (who was to die in an auto accident shortly thereafter) appeared at Jackie Gleason's 54th birthday party near Fort Lauderdale and said, "My grandfather couldn't be here — he's laid up. He got hit by a shuffleboard puck."

There was a big bank robbery in Connecticut. Mickey Freeman said the loot was two toasters and an electric blanket ... "The reason the new jump-bo jets don't land in Cuba is they're bigger than Cuba" ... The California divorce laws were easier, Jack Carter said, "My wife Paula got the swimming pool and the car and I got the diving board and the driveway. I can use the diving board anytime I want to as long as I don't use the pool."

Zsa Zsa Gabor played the International Hotel in Las Vegas and claimed that when she divorced Conrad Hilton, he gave her a settlement of 1,350,000 Gideon Bibles. "You

should have read one of them," Hilton told her.

HOWARD HUGHES was sued for divorce by Jean Peters, and in the speculation about her settlement. Alan Drake appeared at Hughes' hotel, the Landmark. He greeted customers, "Good evening and welcome to Jean Peters' Landmark."

Tony Curtis, who'd been urging people to quit smoking, was arrested for marijuana possession. Milton Berle said, "When I last saw Tony, he looked fine. Since then, of course, he lost a couple of ounces."

Berle, returning to night clubs, said at the Americana Royal Box, "I live in California now and only come to NY for abortions." He m.c'd a Friars tribute to Tom Jones, who, he said, "has been a legend for oh — about a week." Introducing George Burns, Berle said, "He's the comedians' comedian — which means that about 10 guys like him."

A photographer, asked to take a picture of ballet star Rudolf Nureyev said, "You just point her out and I'll shoot her."

Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's former press secretary, defended Billy Graham for "turning Republican." Said Liz: "After all, he's in the business of saving souls and he's got to go where the business is."

The sinking movie business led a veteran producer at the Cannes Film Festival to say, "We have to quit giving them the old — and start giving them some new —."

WASHINGTON heard that President Nixon said,

"If the new Supreme Court justice calls, be sure to get his name" ... An intruder asked Woody Allen if he had a message for the President. "Yes, tell him he's in the wrong business," said Woody.

Atty. Gen. Mitchell's wife, Martha, was characterized as the "fastest tongue in the East." Jackie Kannon said, "The Nixon family has all the warmth of a 40-watt bulb."

Toots Shor phoned his daughter, Tracy, that he was sitting with 9 stars. She began to name the movie celebrities. "No," he said. "Gen. Omar Bradley, 5 stars, and Gen. Rosie O'Donnell, 4 stars."

Singer John Davidson at the Waldorf Empire Room: "I'd like to sing some love songs about boys and girls, while that combination's still popular."

Dean Martin made an appearance at a benefit and then excused himself: "I have to go home now and burp my girl friend."

Earl's Pearls were not brought to the surface. Sorry.

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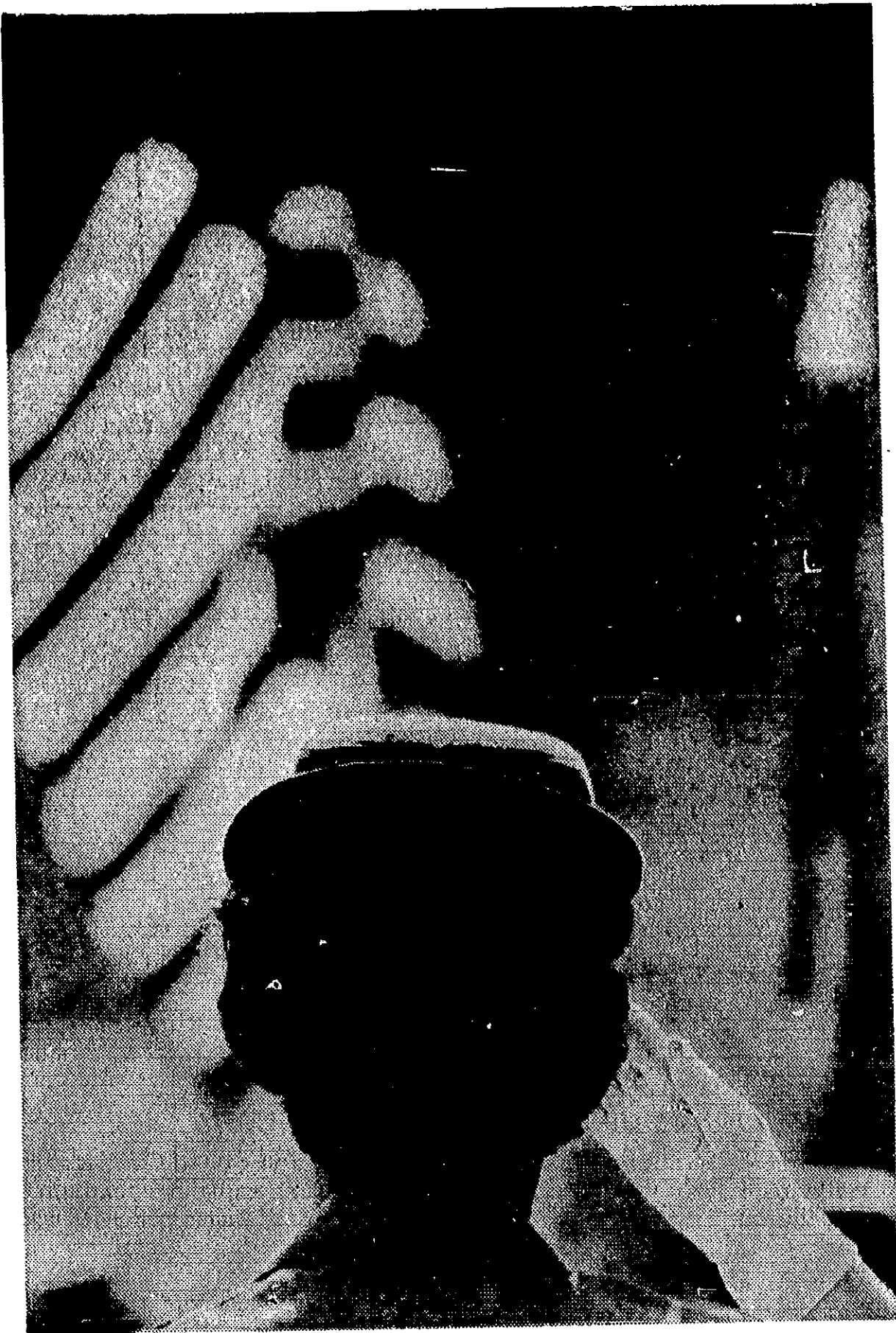
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*This is the Army, but
it's "yes, ma'am"
instead of "yes, sir."
Otherwise, life in a
Women's Army
Corps basic training
center is much like
boot camp at any
military base. It just
takes longer to put
on makeup.*

They have pride in
themselves, their flag:

WACs hop to atten-hoot!

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

FT. McLELLAN, Ala. — Glassy shine on the black pumps reflects the hem of a pale blue skirt, starched as stiff as an open umbrella.

The little cap is angled jauntily on hair teased into puffy wings. The blue eyeshadow and pink iridescent lipstick are on just so.

It is 5:45 a.m. Army time.

"Atten-HOOT!"

Twenty-four pairs of shiny shoes clatter for a fraction of a second and are still. Three straight lines, eight girls in a row.

So begins another day of basic training for the WAC battalion at Ft. McClellan.

"Parade Hu-REST!"

Legs apart, hands quickly fold in back. From a distant corner a record scratches and skips into the first notes of reveille.

It is 5:46 a.m., and the girls love it.

"Atten-HOOT! Forward MARCH . . . Left . . . Left . . . Left . . . Left . . . Left . . ."

For many of the 650 WACs in training here, the daily routine started at 3 a.m., hours before the official wake-up. They have been up ironing uniforms that may have wilted in the damp night air, spit-shining shoes and checking on the bathrooms once again to see if dust has settled on the tiles during the night.

"Left . . . Left . . ."

Ditty bags, looking something like men's shaving kits but holding lipstick, pen, paper and cigarettes, are slung over their arms as they march into the mess hall.

"I joined the Army to take orders," says Jerri Sperry, 21, from Cody, Wyo.

BUT OTHER GIRLS have different expectations from the Army.

Pretty Mary Fernandez of San Antonio, Tex., with blonde streaks down the center of her brown hair, says, "My father served and so did my four cousins. I've always wanted to be in the Army."

Wanda Harper, 19, from Mobile, Ala., voices an oft-heard patriotic sentiment, "If a guy can give his life for his country, then we should be able to give three years to help."

Petite Diane Kirby from Marion, Ind., says she joined the Army to learn a skill. "My boyfriend wasn't too happy about it, but then he said he'll go wherever the Army sends me."

And for some, there was really nothing better to do. "The Army is keeping me out of trouble," admitted Olivia Blanchard, from Arkansas.

The eight-week training course includes 350 hours of classes designed to transform the most awkward civilian into the Army's version of a lady, who says "Yes, ma'am" and "No,

ma'am" and snaps to attention at the sight of bars or stripes.

For their midmorning physical training class, the girls change into blue bloomers and black anklets and sneakers. Abdominal contractions, the twister, squat thrust, circle-O.

One pale WAC crumples into a tired heap of arms and legs.

The sergeant smiles at her exhausted class and tells them they can relax for one minute. The girls lie on the ground.

Platoon sergeants come in all shapes and sizes, all temperaments.

"You know what I got 10 gigs for this morning? A hair on my insignia," said Ruth Pool, from Karsabit, Mo.

"The sergeant was right. I should have known better than to comb my hair after putting my uniform on."

THE INSIGNIA is very important to the recruits. Athena, goddess of war, victory and homemaking, is the symbol of the Corps.

Although WACs are essentially trained for clerical, medical or administrative positions, some WACs think women should fight.

"If they need us to fight for our country, I'd go. I really would," says Mary Pelkey, 23, from Wilmington, N.Y.

And the girls get a taste of combat on their field trip, which comes at the fifth week.

See **THEY JOINED**, Page W-6

Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1970

W-1



CREATIVE OUTLET—Students at Nicholson School are encouraged to develop individual talents during their free hours. Nancy, 15-year-old student from Eagle Rock, provides the subject matter for fellow-student John, 18.

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

School tunes in problem students

Some call them drop-outs, to others they're simply delinquent.

But to Lora Nicholson, they're just a new kind of child with a new kind of problem.

Eight or eighteen — a fifth grader who doesn't want to learn or a high schooler who dropped out, freaked out and turned to the streets — it doesn't matter. She just hopes she can help.

A clinical psychologist and credentialed teacher, Miss Nicholson is founder of the Nicholson School, located at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

See **SCHOOL GIVES**, Page W-7

Plot your pots, plan your pans

(Editors' note: This is the first in a series of six articles designed to help you stock your kitchen with cookware — from the basic saucepan for the beginner through the charlotte and pate molds that will be required as your culinary tastes grow in sophistication. We suggest the series be clipped and saved.)

By ELEN KREC

Even after 25 years, my eyes have a tendency to glaze at the maze of cooking equipment available in the housewares departments.

I have begged information, bought useless utensils and borrowed pans until I learned what was important in the kitchen.

Often salespersons are not well enough informed about the unusual gadgets, and in the first stages of cooking it is well to disregard all but the most useful advice.

It was suggested that a list of equipment with explanations might be of use to the beginning cook, with gradual increases of sophisticated information that might be welcome as your cooking style progresses.

A kitchen might be considered adequate if it contained the following:

MIXER. Buy the best and most sturdy one and it should be with you on your silver anniversary.

BLENDER. Avoid the blender with the plastic container; you will spend a fortune in repairs. Glass is a better investment.

ELECTRIC GRIDDLE. An excellent investment and the rectangular shape is preferred. Great when you have visitors since you will be able to cook more eggs, hotcakes or French toast than you would be able to on a round burner.

ELECTRIC FRYING PAN. Nice but not necessary until later.

A GOOD 8-INCH frying pan of heavy aluminum variety. This is excellent for omelettes, and if you are interested in success, you should keep it for that purpose and invest in a second pan for other frying.

TWO KETTLES, 4-quart and 6-quart size. Stainless steel is fine. Aluminum has a tendency to change color if you cook with wine. Enamelled iron is beautiful and cooks well but don't allow it to burn or the enamel chips and out it must go.

ONE SAUCEPAN. The 4-cup size is good for a beginning.

SOUP POT. This should hold several gallons — you don't have to fill it each time — and it will be your greatest friend when you arrive at canning or jam-making time. It also will serve beautifully for some of the steaming processes you will need as your cooking progresses.

DOUBLE BOILER. You might substitute stainless steel bowls. They are excellent for mixing, great for chilling salads and can serve as a double boiler by just holding over a pan of boiling water.

Caution: Do not under any circumstance fit the bowl to a pan. It should fit lightly. This method is recommended for making Hollandaise or the creamy Italian dessert, Zabayon.

FLAME TAMER — This actually is a necessity since it will enable you to cook many things such as custards over direct heat. It also makes simmering more reliable and you may cook in pottery casseroles.

TWO CASSEROLES would be a beginning collection. A 2-quart pottery type is fine. The

best is the French Valouris, if you want to start off with the finest. A high, round shape and an oval, flat type would give you variety.

Naturally you should have a measuring cup, flour sifter, rolling pin, measuring spoons and cookie sheet.

If a roasting pan hasn't arrived with your oven, a 2-inch-deep stainless steel rectangular pan will work if you use a cake cooling rack. Just be sure . . . since you will use both anyway . . . that the rack fits inside the pan. The pan also will serve for sheet cakes or as a giant casserole.

Then comes the "little things":

SPATULA — the best shape is the one that is bent in the center.

TONGS — preferably the spring type with serrated edge.

KNIVES. Paring knife that is easy to hold, carving knife that isn't just decorative. The electric knife should come later. Serrated-edge knife for slicing bread or even tomatoes. I would suggest plain steel as opposed to stainless since it keeps a cutting edge longer. You must keep it clean and dry or it will discolor. Stainless is pretty and easy to care for but doesn't retain an edge.

WOODEN SPOONS. Two sizes to begin with but once you use them you eventually will make a collection. A short one for sauces and a long one for that soup kettle for a start.

VEGETABLE PEELER. The one your fingers go through with the sharp blue steel top is great.

WHISK. Begin with the medium size in metal. You eventually will need three sizes. The tiny one is for sauces, middle size for creams or custards and the giant size for gravies, etc. The

See **MAKE BIG**, Page W-4



PATPOURRI

Sundae-lovers fete Cam

By PAT McDONNELL

AMOTE is the universal word for I love you in African nations. That's why Barbara Jones selected the word for name of a preschool she founded last September for inner city children.

So impressed are friends over Barbara's "love-ranger" efforts, they decided to give a coffee and acquaint others with Amote which is housed in classrooms at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St.

Ambitious hostesses, Carol Feeney and Nancy Liggett, mimeographed invitations and bid friends to bring three large cans of fruit juice to the Feeney home on East 23rd Street. So successful was Juice In (80 cans), a repeat is planned.

Jean Gurnee, Jan Brown and Patricia Wood were among those learning about Barbara's methods of helping youngsters to verbalize.

Tests given the 15 students show that some I.Q.s have been raised as much as 14 points in the past year . . . which is one reason many experts are beginning to notice Amote.

The school receives no state or federal funds — parents pay a monthly tuition of \$10, which they recently voted to raise to \$12. So delighted are Amote parents over the children's progress, they staged a fund-raising event and surprised Barbara with a \$200 contribution.

Juice-in guests signing up for a fall tour of the school were Kathy Hart-Nibbrig, Irene Daniel and Jo Corrao. Others chatting with Amote's assistant teacher, Sandra Greene, were Yvette Tuttle and Marilyn Reardon.

Also glimpsed at bulletin board covered with Amote art work were Janice O'Toole, Joan Politt and Dorothy Martin.

OUR NOMINATION for happiest parents in town goes to Howard and Florence Pierce who this weekend are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. Robert and Ora Lea Pierce, home from three-year Navy tour in Naples, Italy.

Robert and Ora Lea (accompanied by daughter Lori) arrived Saturday for whirlwind reunion before he begins duties Monday as commanding officer at Point Mugu Naval Base.

On hand for auspicious arrival were Howard and Florence's son and daughter-in-law, Col. Charles and Jane Pierce (USAF, ret.) of Laguna Niguel.

Guests at dinner party this afternoon in the Pierces' La Linda Drive home will be Milt Arthur and Florence and Ely Somerville, who, no doubt, will recall the Wilson High track records set by the Pierce brothers back in '38 and 41.

"SURPRISE!" shouted 50-plus friends of Evelyn and Robert Crunk when they appeared without warning at couple's 255 Granada Ave. address. And surprise it was since Evelyn and Robert were preparing to leave for restaurant and quiet celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Masterminds behind the well-kept secret were honored couple's daughters, Cindy and Janice, who arranged for guests to assemble at nearby home of Evelyn's mother, Ada Spitz.

Spotted in throng of party-goers marching en masse

to Cronick home were Shirley and Norman Gordon, Jerry and Myrna Frankel, Jay and Laura Left and Mickey and Virginia Lloyd. Others presenting gag gifts at silver whee were Shirley and Elbert Cronick, Baron and Isobel Lane, Peggy and Larry Evans and Hody and Esther Lane.

CRUISING THE CARIBBEAN aboard the Norwegian liner MS Skyward is Irene Haynes' idea of R & R from professional duties as a registered nurse. Lucky Irene embarked from Miami, Fla., for ports of call at Cape Haitien, San Juan and St. Thomas and is back home at 5330 Anaheim Road.

NEWEST ADDITION to the list of "Pine Avenue Brides" is Betsy (Ibbetson) Hitchcock who was honored Tuesday at a silver tea in home of Robert and Carlie Fox.

Tradition goes that neighbors present new brides with a silver service and that's what brought exclamations of delight from radiant Betsy.

Cohostesses for afternoon garden party were Barbara Friewald, Dorothy Baker, Ruth Dunbar and Annette Lees. Prominent in throng of 50 guests were bride's mother, Harriett Ibbetson, and mother-in-law, Eva Hitchcock.

Betsy and her bridegroom Phillip were wed in a Mormon ceremony in Westminster and are living in Santa Monica. Busy bride is a senior at Mount St. Mary's College and also working as a nurse at San Pedro Community Hospital . . . a routine that earned impressed expressions from Thelma Bixler, Helen Buren and Barbara VerPlanck.

Now that they're home from vacation in Mexico, bride's parents are planning an Aug. 9 reception for newlyweds . . . and details for same were heard by Jean Vasey, Betty Howe, Martha Fullerton and Ann Fitzgerald.

NIGHTINGALES, Alamitos Bay Garden Clubbers and Peninsula neighbors joined forces in Laguna Place home of June Biedenbarn to fete infatigating Mary Alice Braly. Glimpsed at informal gathering of 18 friends were Jan Lichtenhan, Bobbi Vial, Myrna Bartell, Ruth Peck, Evelyn Pangborn and Jayne Lane.

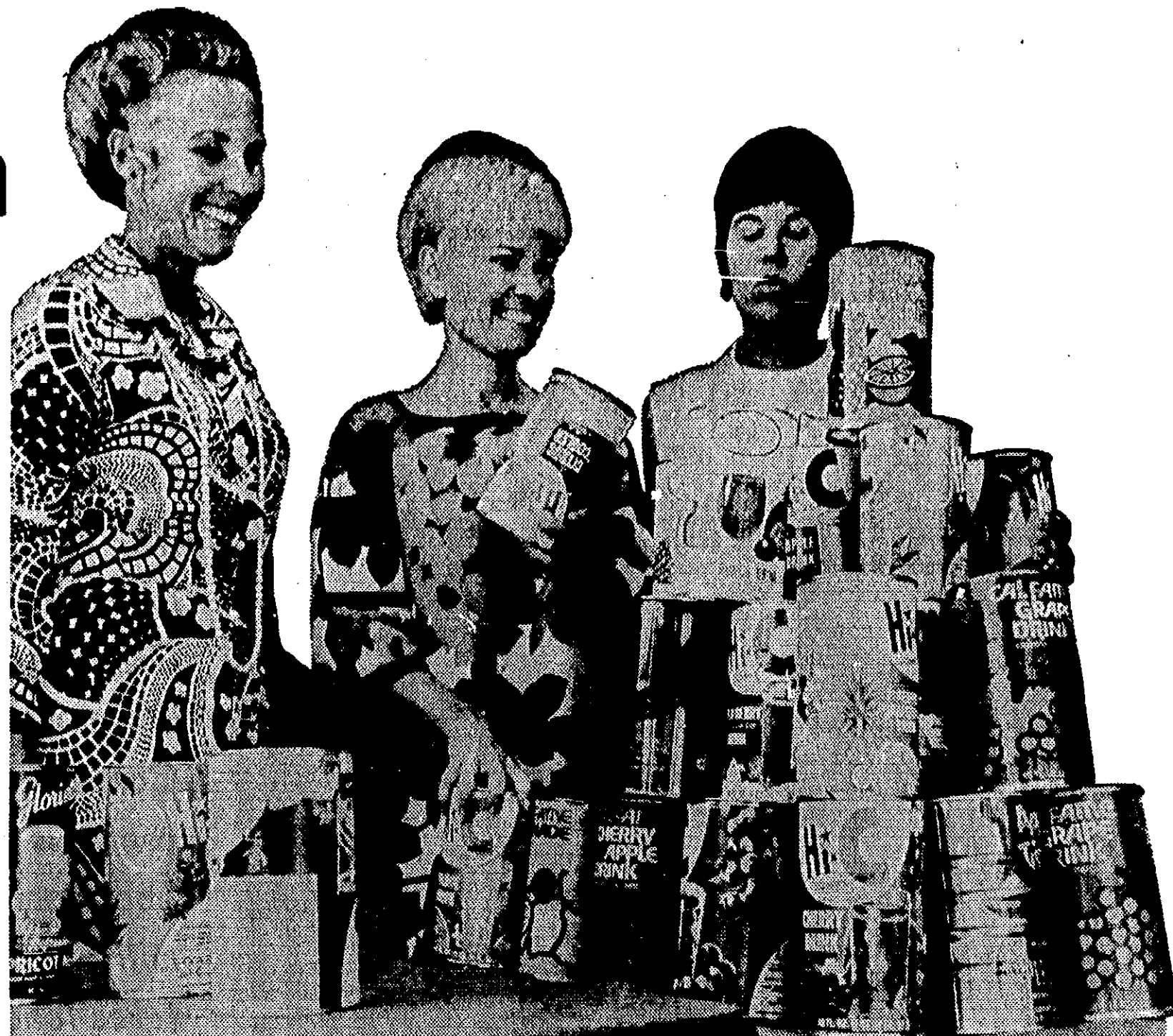
MANY PURSUED HER, but it was Greg who wooed her and who on Aug. 1 will change Cam Doherty's name to Killingsworth.

What with the popular couple's altar date fast approaching, friends came up with one of the most clever bridal showers ever reported in this column.

Fest was given in 5561 Donna Linda Drive home of Jack and Ruth Grisham, where walkway was lined with giant imitation ice cream cones. Sign reading "Cam's Sweet Shoppe" marked front door, where cohostesses, Roberta Chilstrom, Ruth Teal, Marjorie Jewell and Virginia Leverenz greeted arrivals.

Pool area was transformed into an outdoor ice cream parlor where Betty Wells, Kathy Foster, Pam Markley and Peggy Tollefson were spotted making their own sundaes.

Ribbons were presented to Mickey Foster for the "drippiest" sundae and to Della Fasnacht for the biggest ice cream delight. Prospective bridegroom's grand-



Amote School gains friends at neighborhood Juice-in

. . . happy hostesses, Nancy Liggett, (left) and Carol Feeney (right) join Amote director, Barbara Jones, at counting cans of fruit juice donated by guests at party to acquaint community with preschool for inner city children.

Staff Photos by Kent Henderson

and Pine Avenue Gang honors Betsy

mother, Gertrude Killingsworth, took honors for the "gooiest" concoction.

Invitations designated time of day guests were to make gift selection for "around-the-clock" presents which were opened by Cam after a game of "Wits and Skits."

Party-goers were divided into four teams which competed for best original song composed for Cam. Hands-down winner was group led by Greg's mother, Laura. Runners-up were team members led by Cam's mother, June, who sang "I'm in Love With You, Cammie."

Only sad note is that all those sundaes have forced guests to count calories in order to fit into finery for upcoming wedding.

FLICKERING CANDLES, sparkling conversation and romantic atmosphere of Lombardo's wine cellar all contributed to milestone event in Maureen Rinella's life when friends bid her farewells at Tuesday luncheon.

On July 26, Maureen will enplane to Korea to join her export broker husband, Richard, who will be heading an office in Seoul.

Cohostesses at lively party were Maureen's sister-in-law, Judy McNulty, and Charleen Swanson. Linda

Dyer, Carolyn Russell and Donna Lasher were among gals hearing Maureen's plans for crossing Pacific with sons, Michael, 6, and Ricky, 4.

Other friends on hand — dating from days at St. Anthony's High and Cal State Long Beach — were Pam Peters, Myrna Twiss and Annalee Ela.

Earlier this month, couple received a royal send-off at open house fest in Westminster home of Carolyn and Joe Reed. Among 80-plus well-wishers were Maureen's and Richard's parents, Jim and Edna McNulty and Frank and Evelyn Rinella.

ARMCHAIR TRAVELERS were treated to a showing of color slides of Anona Buse's recent tour of the Orient in 518 Monrovia Ave. home of globe-trotter's daughter and son-in-law, Liz and Sandy Lucas.

In Tokyo, Anona was greeted by pen pals who carried a large banner of welcome, while in Hanoi, she was hosted by members of the Japanese city's youth council.

Malcolm and Jane Epley, Ina Lowe and the Vern Dibbern were among those viewing travelogue of Hong Kong, Cambodia, Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines. Others commenting on Anona's accomplished photography were Marian Hawks, the Henry Katzes and John Corbetta.



TODAY'S PARENTS: The computerization of Johnny

By BARBARA W. WYDEN

Robin, a cheerful first-grader, was having a spelling lesson. "Elephant," said the teacher.

"E-l-e . . ." Robin paused and then went

triumphantly ahead. " . . .

p-h-a-n-t." "Fantastic!" exclaimed the teacher. "That was a difficult word."

There is nothing particularly strange about this scene, except that teacher

was not human. Teacher was a computer and Robin liked "her" much more than his real teacher who often harassed him and was cranky.

There was a time — was it really only yesterday —

when robots belonged in science fiction. Now they are children's everyday companions and instructors. The marvelously competent computers have made our lives easier in thousands of ways.

AND YET . . . AND yet they worry me. If we are not careful, we may find that, like the sorcerer's apprentice, we have summoned up a power that we cannot control.

It is easy to say, "Oh, we'll cross that bridge when we come to it." We have come to it. Our children are crossing it. In transit, they are discovering that computers can be more "human" and trustworthy than their teachers. That's what a team of researchers, headed by Dr. Robert Hess of Stanford University, has discovered.

They studied 189 junior high school students whose education had been computer-assisted. They found that the youngsters "regarded the computer in much more positive terms than teachers," that they gave it higher marks for veracity, trust, fairness and information than they gave their teachers. They felt the machine possessed more "human" qualities: It was more responsive to their needs, fairer and more generous with praise.

There are worrying implications in this wholehearted acceptance.

As Dr. Hess points out, "since the use of the computer will expand . . . the points of contact between the child and the institutions of society will be increasingly mechanical in nature. The machine takes on the role of an authority figure."

IF YOUNGSTERS have come to the point where they prefer computers to people, no wonder we are seeing so many campus rebels. No wonder adolescents complain about the dehumanization of society, about the fact that they cannot make an impact.

If we cannot rehumanize our teachers, then we may as well give our children over to the computers which will turn them into little robots who will accept what they are taught, with never a question. And when they are adults, they will accept the status quo the same way — without question.

If this happens, all we can do as a last act of humanity toward our children is to stamp them at birth with the plea, "Please do not fold, staple or mutilate my child."

Rossler-King vows recited in ceremony

Katherine Elaine King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. King, 5220 Los Flores St., became the bride of Michael Frank Rossler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rossler of Toledo, Ohio, Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Linda J. King attended her sister as maid of honor. Patrick D'Amato was best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the Rosslers will live in Long Beach.



MRS. MICHAEL F. ROSSLER

Kenneyette fete

A luncheon and card social is planned by Kenneyettes for Thursday noon in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

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Religious ceremonies join young couples



MRS. J. W. HENRY

Gingery-Jennison

Janis Elaine Jennison became the bride of Richard Joseph Gingery in an evening ceremony in St. Luke's Lutheran Church Saturday.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jennison, 6061 Belen St., the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. David Carpenter, matron of honor. Philip Poehlman was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Gingery of San Diego.

The new Mrs. Gingery is an alumna of Millikan High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband graduated from Mission Bay High School and San Diego State College.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. GREGORY WHALEN

Whalen-Crisa

A Nuptial Mass Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Cornelius Catholic Church united Suzanne H. Crisa and Gregory L. Whalen.

Jane Miskam and Ronald Perkins were honor attendants for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crisa, 3450 Monogram Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whalen, Lansing, Iowa.

After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom attended LBCC.



MRS. RICHARD GINGERY

Harrison-Ransford

Kristen Ransford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ransford, 4337 Whitewood Ave., exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon with Ens. Bruce Harrison, USN, in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Edwin Garrett was matron of honor. Charles Rose was best man for the son of Mrs. Ted Harrison of Long Beach and the late Mr. Harrison.

The bride is attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. After a honeymoon in Northern California they will live in Long Beach.



MRS. BRUCE HARRISON

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The Aces have been collecting lesson hands for a long time. Their idea is to use the most illustrative deals in their forthcoming book, due at the end of the year.

The hands are filed by category. This one comes from the "trump management" file and will be presented to you as a problem.

Both sides vulnerable
Dealer North

NORTH 7/19
 ♠ J 4 3 2
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ A K 4 3
 ♣ 7 6 5
SOUTH
 ♠ A K 7 6 5
 ♥ A 8 4 3
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ A 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Queen of diamonds.

The bidding is normal. South's three-heart rebid asks North to clarify his raise. With a minimum raise, North must return to three spades; with a maximum, he will usually jump to four spades. Furthermore, if North has four hearts, he may raise to four hearts and allow South to play a 4-4 trump fit.

Assume you are playing this hand at four spades. You win the diamond opening in dummy and lead a spade to the ace, all following. Before reading farther, decide upon your next play.

If you are Mr. or Mrs. Average Player, you probably played the king of spades, hoping for a 2-2 division. Naturally, if the spades drop, you will make five spades easily, losing one club and one heart. But what if the

spades are 3-1? Perhaps it would be easier to understand the best play if all four hands are shown:

NORTH 7/19
 ♠ J 4 3 2
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ A K 4 3
 ♣ 7 6 5
WEST
 ♠ 8
 ♥ J 10 7 6 5
 ♦ Q J 10 9
 ♣ K 4 3
EAST
 ♠ Q 10 9
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ 8 7 6
 ♣ Q J 10 9 8
SOUTH
 ♠ A K 7 6 5
 ♥ A 8 4 3
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ A 2

The first thing to realize is that South must ruff two hearts on the table. If South draws two rounds of trump and then gives up a heart trick, the player who wins that trick might still have the queen of spades. If he is mean enough to play that card (and he will be), South will remain with but ONE trump in dummy to take care of his TWO losing hearts.

The proper play is a low heart at trick three! Somebody will win and probably play a club. Now South is once again in control. He wins the ace of clubs and cashes the king of spades, leaving the queen at large.

He now goes about his business of ruffing two hearts on the table without having to worry. If he is overtrumped, it is with the high trump; if not, he simply ruffs both hearts, losing one spade, one heart and one club.

Learn to manage your trumps properly! A bad habit that many players find hard to break is to refrain from playing their high trumps until they study and analyze the problems of the entire hand, not just those problems surrounding play of the trump suit.

D. D. Winters note 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Winters of Long Beach will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at a dinner party at the House of Lords in Las Vegas.

In attendance at golden fete will be their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Vance of Los Alamitos and their two grandchildren. The couple also has a great-grandchild.

The native Californians

were married July 20, 1920, at Temple Baptist Church in Los Angeles. They have resided in Long Beach for 48 years where Mr. Winters was maintenance supervisor for the southern district of Standard Oil Co. of California for 41 years.

He is past master of the Huntington Beach Masonic Lodge, F&AM 380, and a member of the Petroleum Pioneers, Long Beach Chapter.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WINTER

Baptist ceremony joins Morse-Murra families

Lakewood High school graduates Janice Murra and Lawrence E. Morse exchanged wedding vows Saturday in First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

Sandi James and Allen Keyser attended the couple, whose parents are Mr.

and Mrs. John D. Murra, 4758 Sutry Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. David Morse, 2953 Silva Ave.

Both young people attended Long Beach City College. They plan a first home in Anaheim.

Grandmoms schedule luau

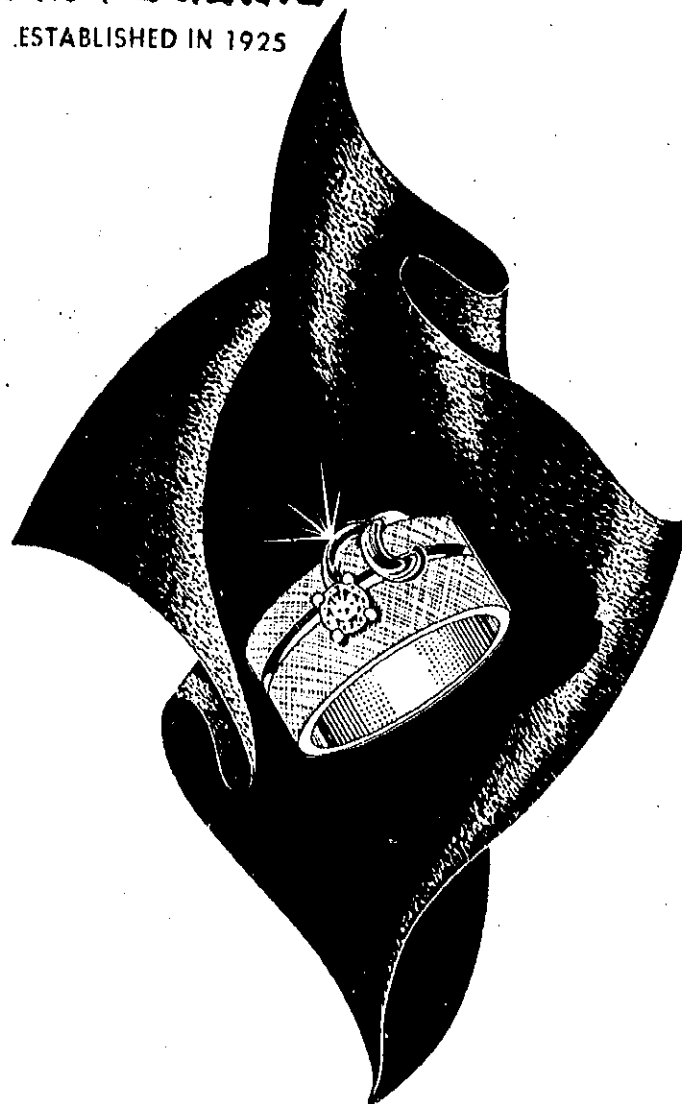
Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers' Club 75 will hold its annual luau Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Veterans' Hall, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Following luncheon,

there will be a hula contest and afternoon of cards.

Helping with arrangements are Mes. John McIntire, Leland Crow and Dorothy Ward.

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You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of local volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"BRIDGE" THE GAP: Help a downtown retired group learn duplicate bridge.

KEYS TO PLEASURE: A group of older persons would like someone to play old-time dance music for them.

HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTESS: Close-by groups need volunteer hostess for daily get-togethers.

SHOW BIZ: Young people with a flair for plays, musicals or entertaining are in great demand by local agency. Also needed are volunteers who like to sew and who would be willing to work with the performers in making quick costume changes.

READ 'N WRITE: Two blind persons at a board and care home would like friendly visitors to write letters and read to them.

DIAL-A-SURVEY: Make calls from your home and help young people who are working through the summer months.

SHARE-A-SLIDE: Convalescent homes would greatly appreciate camera buffs sharing equipment and slides with them one afternoon or evening each week.



MRS. N. L. FREDRICKSON



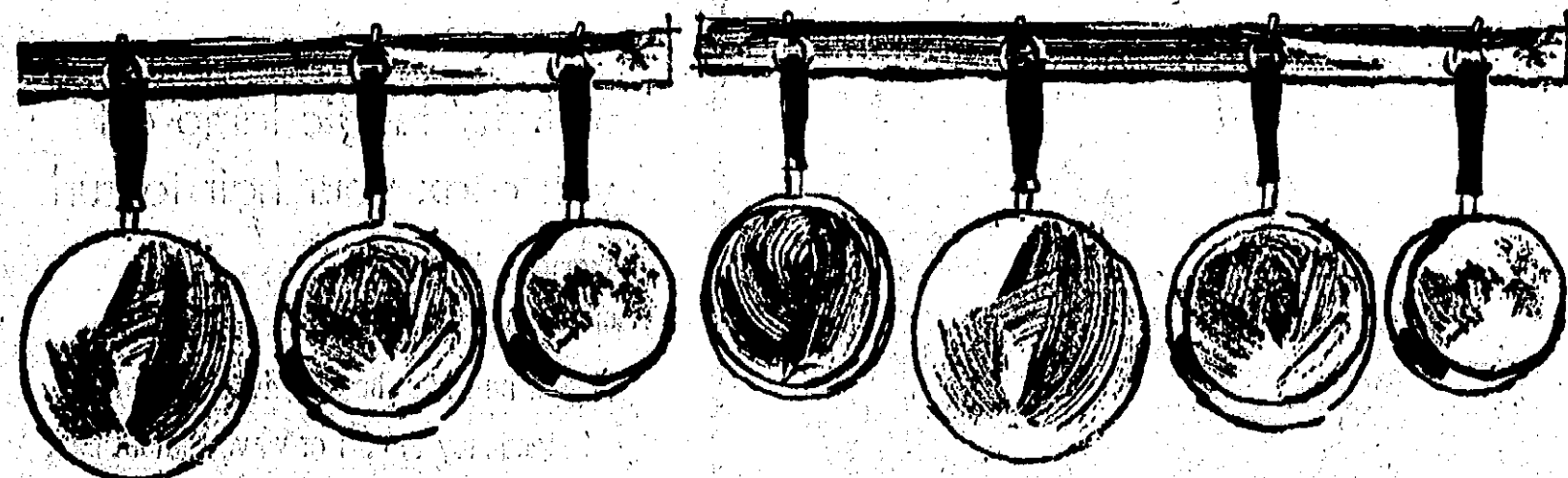
MRS. G. A. BARTLETT



MRS. A. L. POZSGAI



MRS. ROBERT ALFORD



Make big plans for your pots, pans

(Continued from W-1)

wooden handle whisk is most expensive and not necessary. These are a must if you like your sauces lumpless.

GRATER: The finest one is French and four-sided. The single-sided grater is awkward to use.

SIEVE: If you buy a large-size, conical-shaped sieve you can get by for some time before you will need a colander. This will serve to

drain almost everything.

PASTRY BRUSH: The best ones . . . and the least expensive . . . may be purchased at a paint or art-supply center. Choose your size. Long one for turkey time and short one for pies and tarts.

I end with a can opener . . . the under-50-cent variety . . . although I probably should have started this series with it.

NUPTIAL VOWS RECITED

Newlyweds to live in Long Beach

Fredrickson-White

Honeymooning in Vancouver, Canada, following their marriage Saturday at First Foursquare Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Fredrickson (Jeanne Sharina White).

Pamela McDonald was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. JoAnne K. Baker, 4215 E. 14th St. and Arthur J. White of Detroit, Mich.

Best man duties were performed by Ivan Fredrickson.

A Wilson High School graduate, the bride is attending Long Beach City College. The bridegroom son of Mr. and Mrs. Ohai Fredrickson, 6284 Pageantry St., graduated from Millikan High School and attended Fullerton Junior College and Compton College.

They will reside in Long Beach.

Bartlett-Harkness

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting Saturday afternoon for the nuptials of Ann Maureen Harkness, daughter of Mrs. William R. Harkness, 418 Freeland Ave., and the late Mr. Harkness, and Gary Allan Bartlett.

Mrs. Jerry Helm, sister of bride, was matron of honor. Ron McEwen was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Bartlett, 2341 Snowden Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School, LBCC and is currently studying at California State College at Long Beach.

A home in Long Beach awaits the newlyweds when they return from Las Vegas.

Pozsgai-Thompson

A honeymoon in Mission Bay and first home in Huntington Beach await newlywed Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Pozsgai (Rebecca Jane Thompson) following their marriage Saturday at the first Southern Baptist Church of Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, 5346 Caneyhill, the bride was attended by Maria Easum, maid of honor. Frank Pozsgai performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pozsgai of Fullerton.

The new Mrs. Pozsgai graduated from Mayfair High School and attended Cerritos College. Her husband graduated from Los Angeles Technical College.

her sister to the altar at Community Presbyterian Church. Larry Alford performed best man duties for his brother.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellison, 2809 Centralia Ave., the bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Betty Joanne Alford and Coleman Alford, both of Long Beach, is a graduate of Millikan High School.

The will make their first home in Long Beach.

Alford-Ellison

A honeymoon trip to Northern California followed the nuptial vow exchange Saturday between JoAnn Ellison and Robert Lance Alford.

Mrs. William Close, matron of honor, preceded

Week's recipe

MOCK DEVILED CRAB CASSEROLE

- 1 med. pepper, chopped
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 1 lb. parsnips
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup white sauce
- 1 cup buttered bread crumbs
- 1 cup mayonnaise

CREAM SAUCE:

- 2 tbsps. butter, melted
- 1 to 1 1/2 tbsps. flour
- 1 tbsps. sherry
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper or paprika

Cream sauce preparation: melt the butter and add the flour and mix well. Add the tablespoon of sherry and then the milk, salt, paprika or pepper. Mix the cream sauce and the mayonnaise.

Boil scraped parsnips for 30 minutes, then cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Add parsnips to cream sauce mixture, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

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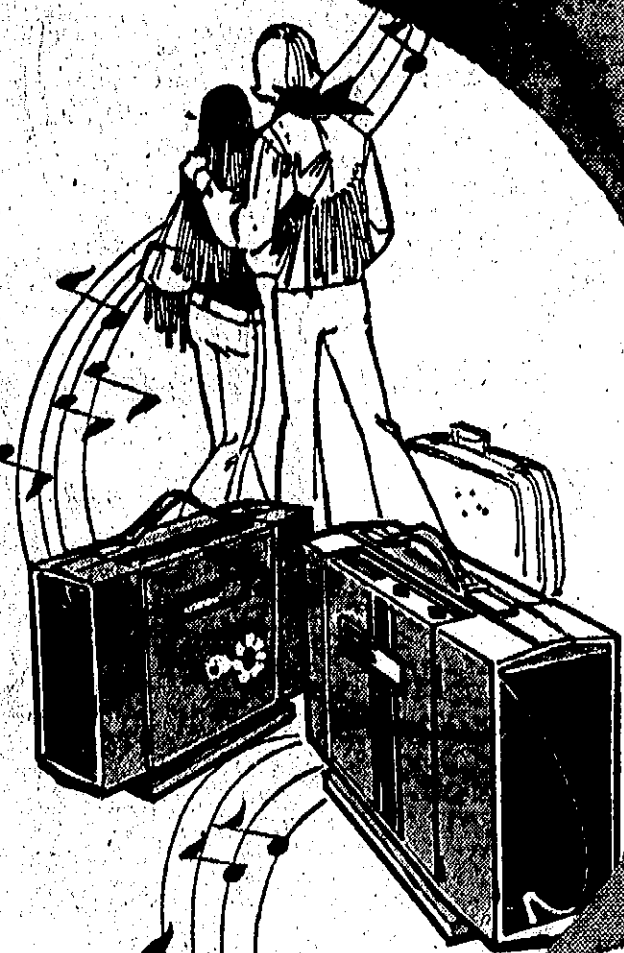
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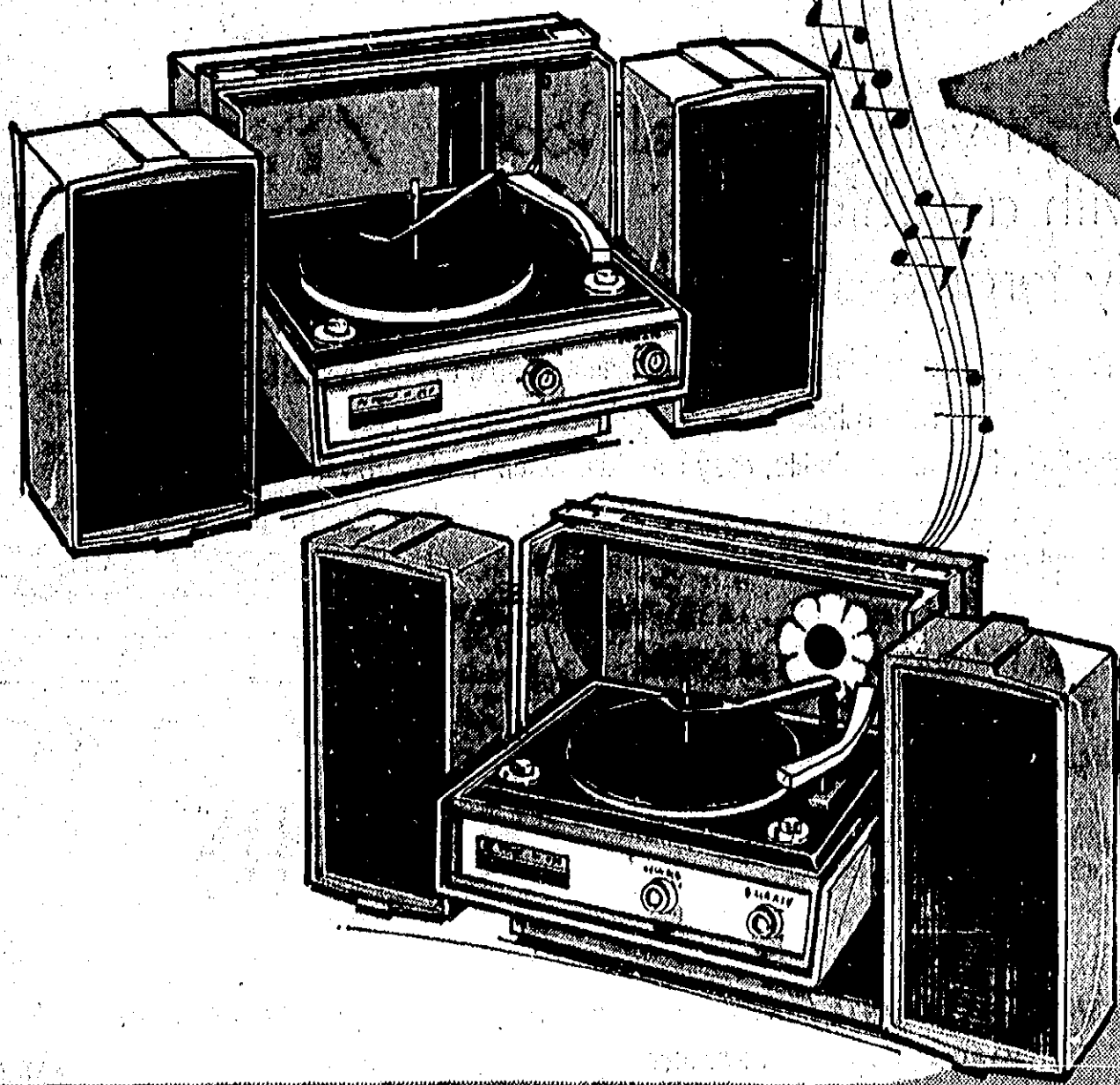
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Bullock's
LAKEWOOD



Newlyweds on trips

Schneider-Walton

A first home in Gaeta, Italy, has been selected by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Schneider (Elizabeth Anne Walton).

The couple was married Saturday at La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes Estates. They will honeymoon in Tahiti.

Barbara Walton and Suzanne Walton were joint maids of honor for their sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Worth Walton, 3715 Myrtle Ave.

James Coker performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Schneider of Allentown, Pa.

The new Mrs. Schneider was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the University of Arizona at Tucson. She is a TWA hostess.

Her husband is also a graduate of AU and is serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Springfield.



MRS. W. A. SCHNEIDER

Arnold-Cruse

A first home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the bridegroom will attend University of Michigan Law School, awaits Mr. and Mrs. John Blakey Arnold (Barbara Lynn Cruse.)

The couple exchanged nuptial vows in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at First Congregational Church.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Cruse, 3950 Lime Ave., was married to the son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Arnold, 3042 Country Club Drive.

She asked her sister, Mrs. Gary Dunsmore, to be matron of honor. Bruce William Arnold was his brother's best man.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bride attended USC, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was graduated cum laude in nursing from Stanford University, her husband's alma mater. He affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

They left on a honeymoon trip to Quebec and across the United States.



MRS. JOHN B. ARNOLD



MRS. M. F. LOUGHERY

MRS. J. P. D'ONOFRIO

MRS. R. P. REEVES

Catholic churches chosen as nuptial vow settings

Loughery-Kindschi

St. Bernard's Church in Bellflower was setting for the marriage Saturday of Dianna Gayle Kindschi and Michael Francis Loughery.

Theresa Kindschi, maid of honor, preceded her sister to the altar. Danie Loughery performed best man duties.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Kindschi, 5908 Hersholt Ave., is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and California State College at Long Beach.

Her new husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loughery, 2612 Monroe Ave., graduated from Banning High School and attended Cal State Long Beach where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Following a honeymoon

trip to Virginia Lakes, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

D'Onofrio-O'Hara

St. Pancratius Catholic Church in Lakewood was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Julie Anne O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Hara, 140 W. 52nd St., to John Peter D'Onofrio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D'Onofrio of Buena Park.

Mrs. Colleen Cotten was matron of honor for her sister. John Campbell was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Paramount High School and attended California State College at Los Angeles with her husband.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Minnesota, and Indiana.

Reeves-Artinian

Victoria Lizabeth Artinian became the bride of Robert P. Reeves Saturday at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Steven L. Glavinich served as matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Artinian, 3373 Studebaker Road.

Michael P. Carey was best man for the son of Mrs. Margaret Reeves, 651 Stanley Ave.

Both attended Long Beach City College. The bride graduated from Millikan High School; her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School and served with the U.S. Army.

Following a Las Vegas honeymoon, they will reside in Huntington Beach.

New sewing column begins Wednesday



SANDRA KELLY

"Sewing has become a world of unlimited possibilities," says columnist Sandra Kelly. "Thanks to the new machines, miracle fabrics and designer patterns, we can create anything from a gingham apron to a Dior original."

The only requirement is an understanding of the techniques and materials at hand. These are the basis of her new column, "Sew What's New" which will begin Wednesday on the women's pages.

The column will explore the important and unusual facets of sewing. Emphasis will be placed not only on construction techniques and fitting problems, but on you yourself and how your personality and

figure can best be interpreted through the proper use of line and color.

Don't miss it each Wednesday and Friday.

Feldman-Forth wed in church rite

San Roque Catholic Church, Santa Barbara, was setting for Saturday noon nuptials uniting Jean Ann Forth and Douglas Leonard Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Feldman, 5953 Walnut Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Forth of Santa Barbara, was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Douglas K. Paten, matron of honor. The bridegroom's brother, James Aubrey Feldman, was best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside in Marina del Rey.

The bride is an alumna of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Her husband earned his degree from Loyola University, Los Angeles.

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They joined to take orders, help country

(Continued from W-1)

The WACs have to run through a gas chamber, take off their masks in an atmosphere of nonlethal gas, blurt out their name, rank and serial number, replace the mask and run out. "I thought my hair would turn green," said one bleached blonde.

Classes go on through the afternoon and include such subjects as Achievements and Traditions of the Army, Character Guidance, Military Customs and Courtesies, and Maintenance, Supply Economy and Cost Consciousness. Drill and Ceremonies takes up 39 hours of the recruits' training, and for most of the WACs, drills are the waltz of this finishing school.

The barracks hold 30 beds to a room, with wall lockers and foot lockers near each bed.

The girls run around the room in housecoats, bras and slippers, smoking and polishing their shoes. And they iron and iron, as much as eight times a day, and some go through 16 cans of spray starch during 'sie.

"You feel so cruddy if your uniform has a wrinkle somewhere," says one WAC in shorts and sandals.

Outside there is a party for the Alpha and Bravo troops who graduate the next day.

THE GIRLS are dressed in "play clothes"—the miniest of miniskirts, ruffly blouses, bell bottoms, and even one tight red see-through pants outfit.

The girls are suddenly inspired to show off their drill skills. "Razzle dazzle," is the command and they swivel on their heels, turn the lines inside out, split the lines, pass each other and stomp like Rockettes.

They perform just as beautifully the next day for graduation. In the Chapel, the voices quaver as they sing to Pallas Athena. There are tears after the simple ceremony as friends part to continue training in their specialties at other bases. And as they gather marching shoes and stroll, for once, not march, in shiny pumps back to their barracks, they sing!

"The saddest thing I'll ever see, 'Is Fort McClellan minus me,"



DOUBLE DITTY — It looks like a ditty bag — but to a WAC recruit at Ft. McClellan, Ala., it's a purse. This young lady finds that whatever it's called it can get just as crowded as her civilian purse making it tough to find lipstick during a break in training.

CLUB CALENDAR

Talks on trade, heart problems top agenda

BPW CLUB
"Los Angeles and Long Beach — World Trade Achievement" will be sub-

ject explored by Richard F. Kraus, manager of world and domestic trade department of Los Angeles

Area Chamber of Commerce, when he addresses world affairs dinner of Torrance National Business and Professional Women's Club Monday.

The public may attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Smith's Indian Village Restaurant, Torrance.

fayette, Broadway at Linden Avenue.

Charter members will be honored guests. Guest speaker will be George Roberson, Independent, Press-Telegram columnist.

The state federation president, Mrs. Katherine G. Slade, will outline accomplishments of NARCE.

of the library for the past 28 years. Its national membership now totals 76,000, with a chapter in Long Beach.

A membership coffee to acquaint area women with the organization will take place Thursday at 10 a.m. at home of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Kuser, 3120 Claremore St.

REALTORS

A slide talk on the Orient will be presented by Mrs. Bunny Banks at luncheon meeting of Women's Council, Rancho Los Cerritos Chapter, National Association of Real Estate Boards, at noon Wednesday in Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd.

Guests are welcome.

BRANDEIS WOMEN

Shortly after the formation of Brandeis University in 1942, a National Women's Committee was established as a friends of the library movement.

The committee has served as the sole support

ASSISTANTS

The first of a two-part program on cardiac problems and heart massage will be presented by Dr. Saul Savitz at Tuesday meeting of Bellflower, Artesia, Lakewood South Medical Assistants Association at 7:30 p.m. in Bellwood Hospital Auditorium, 10250 Artesia Blvd.

Anyone interested may attend.

EMPLOYEES

The 21st anniversary luncheon of Long Beach Chapter 21, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in French Room of the La-

Berta's Beauty Salon

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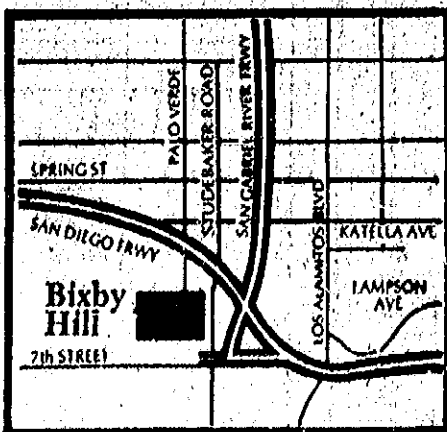
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August wedding date announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morse of Wilmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynne, to Tim Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hanson of Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Banning High School. The bridegroom-elect attends Harbor Junior College.

An Aug. 29 wedding date is set.

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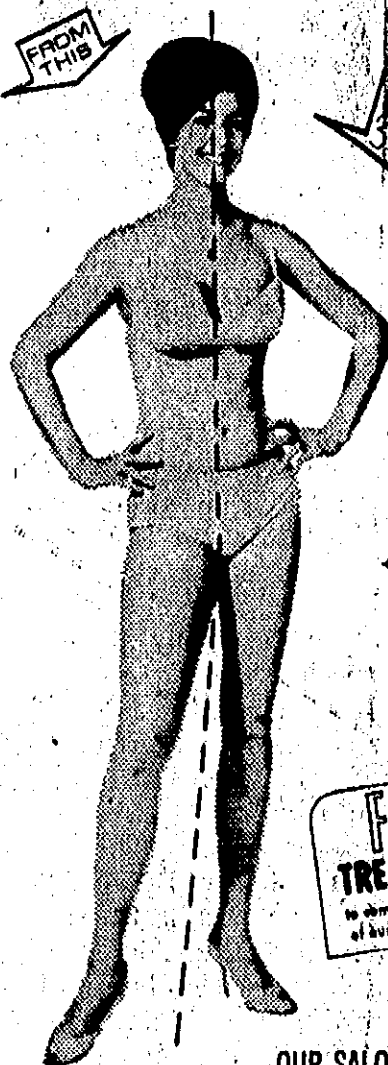
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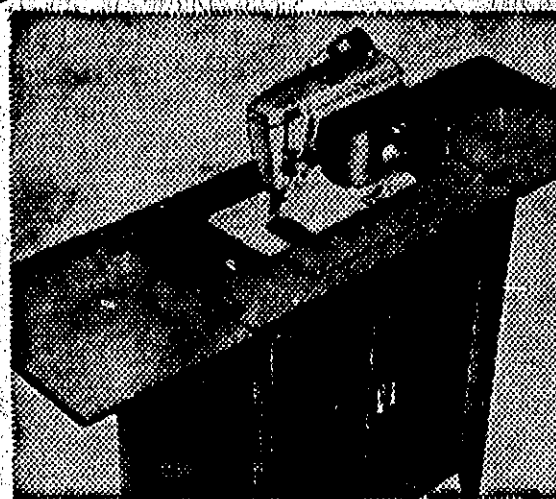
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'You wanta get up or what?'

By ERMA BOMBECK

I swear if I were in the labor room giving birth, my kids would say, "My Mom's not busy" and pass the phone under the door.

To begin with, I am at that stage of my life where it takes every bit of energy I have to digest my lunch. It's amazing though how I can lie down after lunch for five or six hours and feel as refreshed as if I'd had a whole night's sleep.

There is a gland in children, however, that secretes a fluid to the brain the moment their mother is asleep. This fluid stimulates their every muscle and they race around the house like newborn field mice.

My neighbor (who has four sons) and I were discussing this the other afternoon. She said she had no sooner hit the chenille than No. 1 son asked, "Mom, are you awake? I am going down to the Post Office to look at the 'Wanted' posters. I think I saw one of those guys in church this morning."

The second yelled in, "Mom, the dog is drinking out of the toilet."

The third added, "Here comes the ice cream man. I saw a dime down the register. Can I have it?"

As she turned on her side her eyes met No. 4 who queried, "Who is my fairy godmother?"

She closed her eyes tightly as son No. 2 reappeared and announced, "I can't get the dog to drink because something is wrong with the garden hose and it is spraying into the living room window. You wanta get up or what?"

Without even knowing what "or what" entailed that would have been my choice.

ACTUALLY, I have a son who has not spoken to me when I am in a vertical position for the last four years. Once at 3 a.m. in the morning when he couldn't sleep he discussed his battling slump with me. Another time when I was only semi-conscious, he informed me his toes were peeling and I would have to come to school if the janitor had to saw his lock off one more time.

The kids use my "rest period" to play with the thermostat, wash the dog with enzymes, take the wheels off the power mower for a racing car, toast marshmallows over an electric stove, have a bowling tournament with raw potatoes, and change the TV antenna on the roof.

The other afternoon through the din I heard the phone ring. The door opened cautiously and my son entered. He placed his hands near my throat and shook me vigorously. "Mom! It's Grandma on the phone!"

I bolted upright. "What's the matter?" "She wants to know if you're taking a nap. What should I tell her?"

Just weds take trips north

Redmond-Yapp

Gloria Jean Yapp, daughter of Mrs. Jack F. Yapp of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Yapp, recited wedding vows with Patrick J. Redmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Redmond, 600 Almond Ave., in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Barbara Yapp was matron of honor. Ian Redmond was best man. Following a trip to Monterey and San Francisco, the Redmonds will make their first home in Long Beach.

Klingbeil-Phelps

Diane Marie Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phelps, 1470 Locust Ave., and Larry Allen Klingbeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klingbeil, Syracuse, N.Y., repeated wedding vows Saturday in First Brethren Church.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Saxton, sister of the bride; best man was Dennis Klingbeil, brother of the bridegroom. The couple will reside in Los Angeles following a Lake Tahoe wedding trip.

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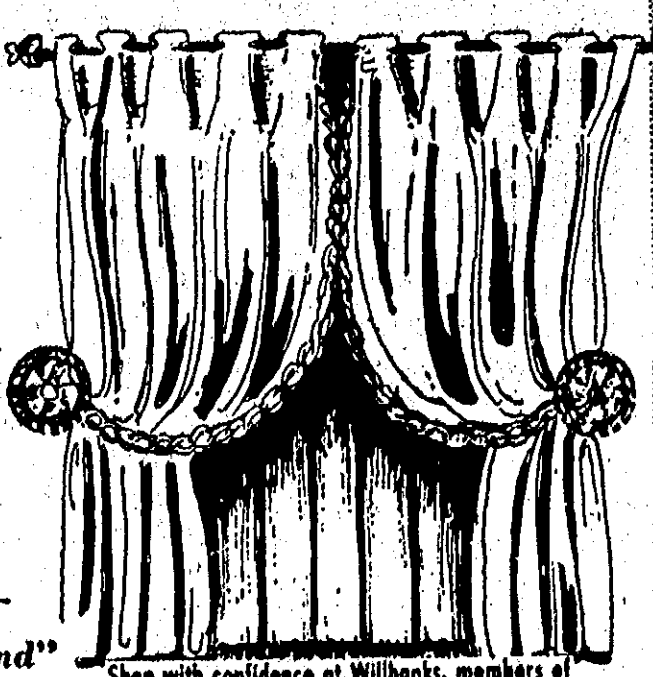
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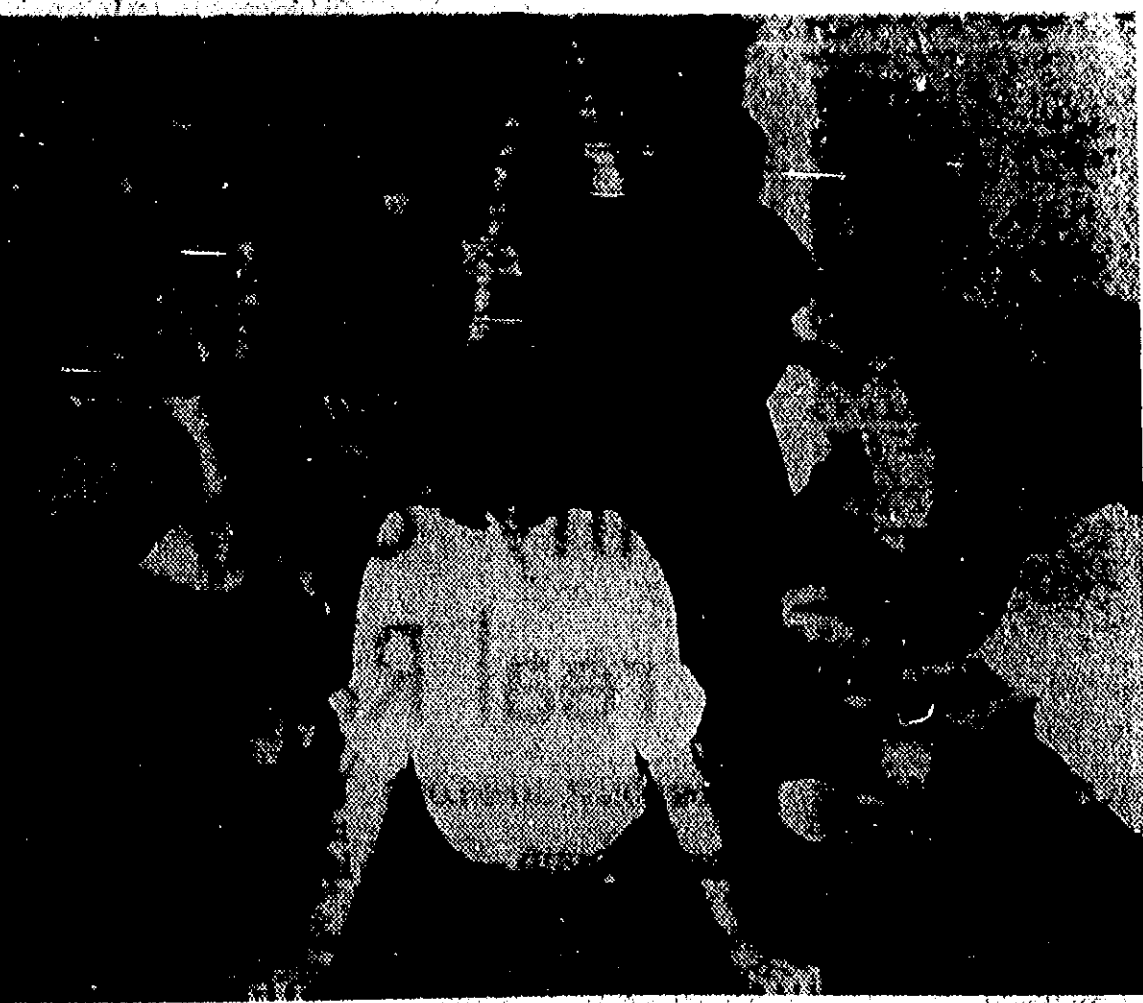
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TALKING IT OUT — Rap sessions are common at Nicholson School. "We encourage our students to talk about anything they want, whenever they want," said school co-director Rev. Richard Van Horn.

School gives direction to alienated teen-agers

(Continued from Page W-1)

Her work with young people began nearly 20 years ago when she opened a remedial reading clinic in her home in the El Sereno district of Los Angeles.

"By the mid-sixties, though, the public schools had established their own reading programs and I was about to retire.

"Then I discovered a new kind of problem student — kids who could read but didn't want to — bright kids who couldn't make it in other schools because they lacked the motivation to stay with it."

The Nicholson Clinic became a school and for a time remained at the El Sereno address. A change in the zoning law six months later forced Miss Nicholson to look elsewhere; finally in 1969 the school was settled at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Eagle Rock.

It was there Rev. Richard Van Horn, then rector of the church, became interested in the work Miss Nicholson was doing.

Now co-director of the school, he explained, "After a year and a half at St. Barnabas we were outgrowing our quarters. Also, I had become involved with the youth program to such an extent that I felt I could no longer adequately fulfill my duties to the parish.

"FORTUNATELY, St. Luke's was interested in starting a similar school about the same time we were looking for a new location. So, here we are."

Miss Nicholson continued, "Ours is not a 'free' school in the Summerhill sense of the word. We take kids with ability and give them direction. But our key is flexibility. Hair, dress, these sort of things don't matter. What matters is that they learn."

Nicholson School, according to its founder, offers its students freedom to grow. "We try to help our students find what is meaningful in life for them. We tell them, 'discover yourself'."

An 18-year-old Nicholson student from Arcadia put it this way, "I'm not one of the better students here, but at least I'm functioning. In the school I was at before, we were learning just to compete with other students. Here we're not working so the IBM will accept us."

MISS NICHOLSON said that many of her pupils come to the school with a deep sense of alienation from society, their parents, their peers. Most, too, have been involved with drugs.

"Part of our program is psychological counseling — in groups, individually and with families. And, perhaps even more important, we make the students feel they can talk to us whenever they want about whatever they want."

Miss Nicholson and Father Van Horn are assisted by three full-time teachers, "and numerous professional people who will teach their skills on their own time."

"We want to provide the students with a good academic background," Miss Nicholson said, "here on the premises we have the facilities to teach everything the state requires except lab sciences, home economics and driver's education. For these they must go to public school."

"IN THE PAST we had very good rapport with the Los Angeles School District — in many instances they even recommended students to us. We hope to have the same relationship in Long Beach.

"We're not trying to replace public schools," she emphasized. "We're trying to meet a need that exists in education today."

At Nicholson School the education is personal and the classes are small. But tuition is high — \$1,000 per school year including books and counseling services.

"This isn't the sort of place a young person just drifts into," Miss Nicholson noted. "A student can visit for a day or two and decide if this is what he's looking for. Then he and his parents meet with us and we explain to them honestly what we're doing and what our philosophy is."

The regular high school program will begin in September. Enrollment is limited to 50 students and all applicants must complete a battery of tests before being admitted.

Further information about the school can be obtained by calling Miss Nicholson or Father Van Horn at the church office.

International flavor for civic show

A Jet Set International Show in song and dance will be presented at 8 p.m. by the Kitty Mallon Studio of Dance at Monday's Community Program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Featured will be a Polish Polanka, as well as ballet, tap and modern jazz routines.

Mike Beene will lead community singing to start the evening at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing following the stage show, with Joe Marshall as caller.

Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors the admission-free program.

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RUSS IS BACK

Mr. Russ Thompson is once again the styling director of our salon.

He will be featuring the latest in hair cutting and styling after his recent trip to the New York International Hair Styling Show.



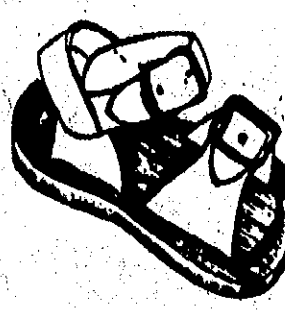
on the mall at the fabulous EDGEWATER INN MARINA HOTEL

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Los Altos Center of Attraction

SUMMERTIME, and the living is far from easy at our house. Suddenly shoes pinch, last year's swim suits stretch like crepe paper, the shag rug carpet cowers under the tramp, tramp, tramp of boys and girls marching in for lemonade. On Dad's day off, kids are hauled in, protesting, from summer pursuits. Dad protests, from habit. Mother calmly shoves the mob into the car. Action is clearly called for.

AT JOHN'S MENS SHOP, faces of Teen-son and Father brighten at prospect of new Hang-Ten swim trunks. What a collection. Everything from tobacco tones to vivid stripes and florals, with coordinated T-shirts. And all with the Hang-Ten feet trademark on pants leg, pocket or sleeve. (I like that touch; the boys didn't care. Liked learning, too, that these good fitting, sturdy trunks had their beginnings in Long Beach.) Much trying on ensues of corduroy, nylon, knits and cotton styles. Exit family males with smug smiles and packages.



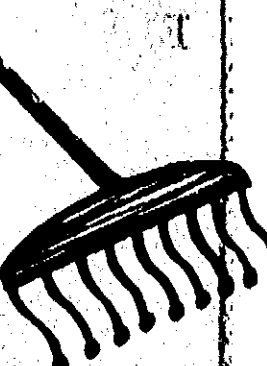
man showed her same sandal, baby size 3, to impress her with how much she'd grown. He also suggested wearing the sans with sox for a few days until the leather softened.

WITH HIS basketball type build, Teen-son took on a surprisingly suave look in a double breasted Edwardian suit, needed for a wedding later this summer. Through the handsome used brick entrance of Dunn's Mens Shop we breezed, to look over the dactron and wool styles in blues and grays, plain and subtle stripes. With the six button, two-to-button coat and the tubular leg trousers, he was advised to wear a shirt with longer collar points (a relief to behold after his summering around in a beat T-shirt) and a w-i-d-e tie. We looked at Edwardian sport coats too, but opted for the suit.



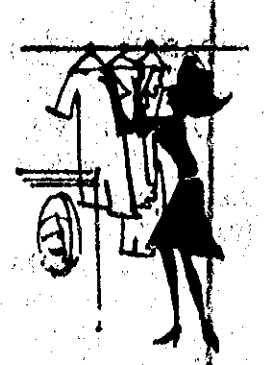
IT DAWNS THAT everyone is carrying purchases except me. Sudden remembrance of last year's swim suit, fading and cringing back in a dresser drawer. We sail on to Lonnies Sporting Goods for one of those all nylon, fast drying White Stag Speedo suits. These were worn by the 1964 Olympic gold medal winner, I was told. I silently doubted they'd make a champ of me, but did like the fit and the great selection of stripes, jungle and Mexicali prints. I chose the one piece; naturally Young Dotter clamored for a two piece. Oh well, it's only money, I said, and she got one too.

WE SPLIT THE team to browse around. That's when I made the biggest coup. Imagine — a shag rug rake for \$3.99. Not long ago I know they were more. Chanced into Horace Green Hardware and there it was, the Shag-Witch of tough molded plastic that won't hang up when going through the shag pile or pull out tufts. It had a good feel — light, but strong, and a smooth, easy bend. It was love at first sight. I wanted to go straight home and rake carpet trails and matted areas.



FATHER AND HEIR, meantime, had meandered into Wehrman's Jewelry for a look at water-resistant, shockproof watches. You never know when you might fall off a dock or remember the mid-dive you've your ordinary watch on. Harvey Wehrman showed them several styles by Wyler, a long established name in watches that don't mind water. They mulled over those with day-date, automatic wind, electronic works, sweep second hands. They appreciated the two year guarantee and the two year renewal after that. They were hooked. (It's good they have birthdays coming up.)

TWO MORE stops before home. We'd taken our king size bedspread and a batch of draperies to be dry cleaned at Quick 'n Clean, and they were ready for us, same day. Of course, since the shop is self service, we could have done it ourselves (who am I kidding? MYself, that is) but not with the other errands. They were immaculately clean and folded, and smelled good. I vowed to make use of those huge machines soon on the area rug in the den and the children's bedspreads.



GLEAMING AND REGAL, our metal steed awaited us at Cruchley's Los Altos Car Wash. If a car can preen, ours did after its \$8.95 summer polish job. The wax is applied by hand and a new type buffer. Cruchley's uses made it shine like Father's head (sorry, dear). With the wallet getting slim, the lord and master was grateful they accept most of credit cards. He agreed this week my car and Teen-son's will get the treatment. The whole expedition turned out as I anticipated.

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FOLK DANCERS EXTRAORDINARY

-- leap, spin, dazzle

When the Moiseyev Dance Company made its first tour of the United States in 1958, audiences weren't expecting the dazzling performances of that lusty, robust troupe. Now, on its fourth American visit, the Moiseyev again verifies its reputation as one of the most successful theatrical ventures in this country. The company will give 11 performances, including four matinees, in Shrine Auditorium from Aug. 7 through 16.

Igor Moiseyev planned his school for the training of folk dancers in 1943 but it was not permanently established until 1950, after World War II.

Of the applicants, who must be at least 13 years old, only one out of 10 is

accepted for training. Unlike the Bolshoi Ballet School with its living-in requirement, the Moiseyev takes students enrolled in regular academic schools in Moscow and trains them during part of the day. The curriculum includes work at the ballet barre, gymnastics, weight-lifting, discus-throwing and fencing. The student dancer must develop proficiency in high jumping, somersaults and a great variety of acrobatic mid-air twists.

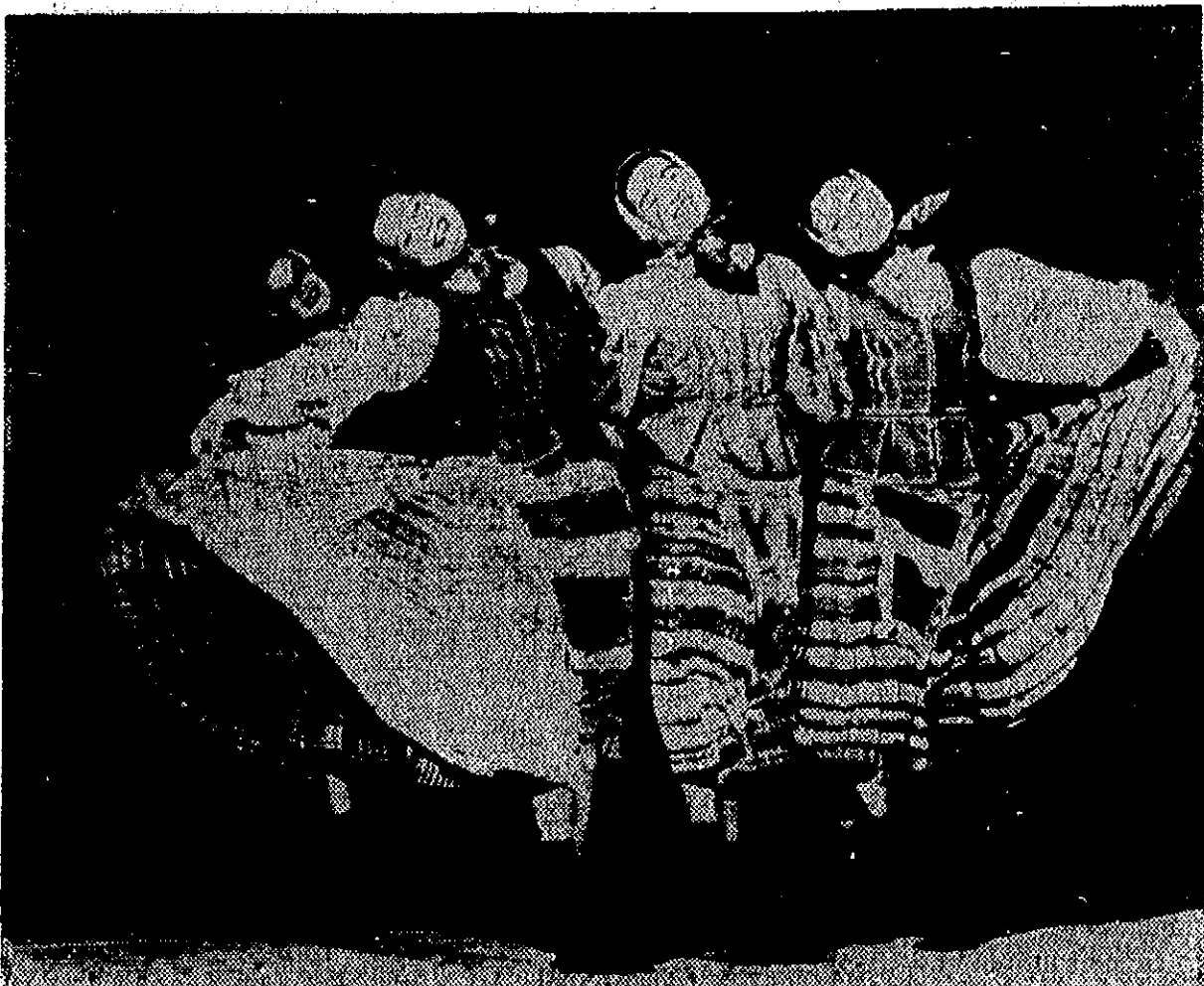
Classes also are required in dramatic art and music. According to Moiseyev, the folk tale can't be told completely unless the performer can interpret the type he is portraying. He must wear the national costume of the person he is enact-



ing and may be called upon to play a balalaika or other instrument as part of the dance.

Three numbers new to Los Angeles will be presented as well as many old favorites from the previous three visits. A

symphony orchestra of American musicians will accompany the 110 dancers. This engagement is the final event of S. Hurok's sixth Gala International Season. Tickets go on sale Monday at the box office.



Arts

'Filthy' copy is real Raphael

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF

LONDON (UPI) — What the National Gallery thought was only a copy of Raphael's 16th century portrait of Pope Julius II has turned out to be the real thing — worth an estimated \$12 million on the market.

The gallery announced Monday months of painstaking investigation have established that it has the genuine portrait, painted about 1511-12.

Cecil Gould, the gallery's deputy director, said this meant an identical portrait hanging in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy, is actually the copy — not the original as had been thought.

The gallery's Raphael was purchased in 1824 with 37 other works for \$136,800 and had been in the reserve collection, not on display.

Sanzio Raphael, whose popularity has remained more constant than that of any other great painter since the golden age of Italian art, was born in Urbino in 1483. He died at the age of 37, leaving a wide range of painted masterpieces, including his Transfiguration, possibly the best known.

An official at the National Gallery said the Papal portrait was priceless.

"You can begin thinking at 1 million pounds (2.4 million dollars)," the official said. "But really the painting is truly priceless."

WITH A SMALL exhibition showing how X-ray examinations had shown the work to be a genuine Raphael, it was put on view this week.

Gould, the man behind the discovery, said, "We have all been blind. We had always taken it for granted that ours was just a good, if filthy, copy."

"If this picture came on the market today, it would reach seven figures. I don't like talking about money but 5 million pounds (\$12 million) is not a nonsense figure."

"This is a masterpiece, one of the most important pictures ever painted," Gould said he was finally convinced of his find after going to Florence and X-raying the Uffizi painting.

While X-rays of the National Gallery painting showed features which Raphael had later painted over, the Uffizi painting showed no such changes of mind by the artist, he said.

In addition, the museum official said, a recent cleaning of the National Gallery painting revealed the number 118 in the bottom left-hand corner. He said this corresponded to an inventory number attached in 1693.



Birthday at Bowl

Andre Previn will conduct the Isaac Stern 50th Birthday Concert Tuesday night in Hollywood Bowl. For the program dedicated to him, Stern will play the Brahms "Violin Concerto." Saturday, the renowned trio above (from left) Isaac Stern, violinist; Eugene Istomin, pianist; and Leonard Rose, cellist, will perform. Previn also will conduct the Thursday night concert with Soviet pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy as soloist. All concerts start at 8:30 p.m.

Arts council calendar

MONDAY
Young adult films; Burnett Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
Children's films; Bret Harte Library at 2 p.m.; Los Altos Library at 2:30 p.m.; free.

Family night films; Bay Shore Library at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Oskar Fishinger Films; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; also Thursday and Saturday; free.

WEDNESDAY
Musical film on John Philip Sousa; Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at Victor Hugo Restaurant, 7:15 a.m.; admission.

Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

"Masque and Revels;" CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; also Thursday and Friday; admission.

THURSDAY
Family night films; Bret Harte Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Children's origami art

class; Bret Harte Library, 2 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts; Cabrillo Park at 10:30 a.m.; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Municipal Band concerts; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; Covina City Park at 8 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band concerts; Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Municipal Band concerts; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Five at Greek

The 5th Dimension, winner of this year's Grammy Award for the best record of the year, will be the fifth attraction of the summer season at the Greek Theater. Opening Monday for a week's engagement, the five will have guest stars Frankie Valli and the 4 Seasons.



San Diego date

With his Saturday performance at Inglewood Forum sold out, Tom Jones has added a one-night engagement next Sunday at San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets are on sale at all Mutual Agencies. Gladys Knight and the Pips, Norm Crosby and Count Basie and his orchestra will support the Welsh singer.

Opera in Grove next at CSLB

Two one-act operas will have their Southern California premieres as part of the Concerts in the Grove summer series at California State College, Long Beach.

In the terraced patio area of Soroptimist House on campus, "A Letter to Emily" and "Opportunity Makes the Thief" will be performed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The first is a poignant episode in the life of Emily Dickinson, the poetess. Composed by Lockrem Johnson of Seattle in 1950, the opera has had more than 70 performances in the United States and Germany.

The second opera, com-

posed by Rossini when he was only 20 years old, will be performed in English with spoken dialogue.

HANS LAMPL is musical director and John Noschese is stage director. Lonna Arklin and Patricia Zieg will alternate in the role of Emily; others in the cast are Sharon Jensen, Donald Combs and Leland Vail.

In the Rossini work, Bernice will be sung by Andrea Holycross alternating with Sue Tyus and the role of Ernestina by Judy Keulen alternating with Ellen Kronick. Robert Gray, Michael Cooney, James Cowell, Robert Young and Stu Erwin complete the cast.

J. E. Markey to serve as symphony manager

Harry Krusz, president of Long Beach Symphony Association, has announced the appointment of James E. Markey Jr. as interim manager of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

"Markey will remain at least through the summer season of Starlight Serenades," Krusz said, "and perhaps longer. Meanwhile we are searching diligently for a permanent manager and will continue to interview applicants."

Krusz recently returned from a combination vacation-business trip. In St. Louis he interviewed an applicant whom the Symphony Association board

considered an outstanding candidate. The man, however, accepted a more remunerative offer from the Chicago Symphony.

"WE ARE fortunate that Markey is willing to manage the orchestra at this time," Krusz added.

Markey and his wife, Lyn, have lived in Long Beach for three-and-a-half years. Both formerly served in the Foreign Service with assignments in China, Korea, Thailand and Indonesia. Markey's last assignment was as consul for information at the American Consulate General in Sydney, Australia.

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Alaska: nature unscathed

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

JUNEAU, Alaska — When a slice of this too-often commonplace old world rates raves from a naturalist — a naturalist is a pro on flora and fauna and the sublimity of nature in general — you can make bet that the object of his rapture is pretty certain to be worth checking out.

Georg Wilhelm Steller was a naturalist. He was also Alaska's first tourist, arriving on the ship that brought Vitus Bering on his discovery voyage to these wonderful shores in 1741.

Stellar could hardly believe what he saw. Incredibly lofty snow-covered mountains rubbing elbows with towering primeval forests teeming with wild-life, broad valleys lush and green almost beyond the realm of imagination, fjords spectacularly surpassing any he had ever laid eyes on.

AND GLACIERS! Mile after mile of these blue-green rivers of ice snaking through mountain passes. Advancing and retreating, they had withstood the whims of climate since the Ice Age. Seals happily cavorted on bergs floating lazily before him.

The scene has changed little since Steller's time, give or take a few isolated villages linked by a smattering of wilderness trails and short stretches of improved highways. Alaska, the Aleut (Eskimo) word for "Great Land," remains largely in the pristine state in which Steller found it, truly America's last frontier. Within its 586,000 square miles are fewer residents than in the City of Long Beach.

IT SEEMED that only the ship's guardrail separated me from this fairland of white as I cruised for 16 hours through Glacier Bay and its sawtooth inlets aboard P&O Lines' SS Arcadia on one of her four summer voyages to the 49th State from Los Angeles Harbor.

Great snow-covered peaks often rising almost perpendicularly from the water line with wispy smoke-like clouds playing hide and seek between them. Bergs more than 100 feet high smashing loose before my eyes and joining other ice blocks of all sizes floating all around me. Blue-green from centuries in their deep-freeze. Dirty-black from grinding against the earth in their movement to the sea.

LATER I joined a small group of travel writers which pilot-owner Bill Bernhardt of Southeast Skyways — a stone's throw from where the Arcadia was docked while in Juneau — took for an hour's flight over the ice fields in two-motored float plane. And like my introduction to this ice empire from the Arcadia's decks, the view was eerily unforgettable.

Forests of hemlock and spruce and elder and cottonwood, in the path of the side movement of the glaciers, were being crushed and uprooted like matchsticks before a gargantuan bulldozer. A bull moose eyed us suspiciously from a clearing but a black

bear and her cub played with gay insurance, paying us no heed as Bernhardt banked crazily in their direction.

JUNEAU, a whoop and a holler from the glacier fields is, in addition to being the state capital, the center of scores of attractions.

Vying with Ketchikan to be Alaska's third city (population about 15,000), it is headquarters for teeming fishing and lumber industries and the springboard for fishing and hunting expeditions in game-rich southeast Alaska. Everyone, it seems, owns a boat or a plane, or both, and, loving their environment, finds constant use for them.

Joined across Gastineau Channel by a bridge is Juneau's sister city of Douglas, an attractive bedroom community and site of the famous Treadwell Mine which produced \$65.5 million in gold before caving in at the turn of the century. (The entire State of Alaska cost the U. S. only \$7.2 million.)

Other places of interest

gler murals in the Baran-of-Western Hotel; the House of Wickersham, a treasure-trove of Far North memorabilia; and, of course, the famed Red Dog Saloon, which goes

Travel and RESORTS

back to sourdough days. Red Dog patrons — and they are legion, including tourists — delight in its sawdust-covered floor, its old-time dance hall flavor, honky-tonk piano, music and community singing.

Of course, the Juneau area is only a minute portion of the vast state. In the same general area are Ketchikan and Sitka where the Arcadia also made scheduled stops.

AFTER SAILING from Los Angeles, the Arcadia

New York in North America, imposing public buildings, and the 2,700-foot aerial tram ride up nearby Grouse Mountain where Vancouver Harbor unfolds in a vast panorama that

stretches all the way south to the State of Washington.

The tram, incidentally, operates throughout the year for tourists, for Vancouverites, who like the Grouse Nest Chalet for its superb food and dancing, and for thousands of skiers in season.

Sightseeing buses whisk tourists over Lions Gate Bridge, the longest single span bridge in the British Commonwealth, to North Vancouver and the Grouse Mountain Skyride, and to

countless other points of interest.

In addition to the ice fields, a true highlight of the 5,167-mile trip came after leaving Vancouver when the Arcadia, bound for Ketchikan, slipped easily into the spectacular Inside Passage. Some of my shipmates acclaimed this 330-mile ocean highway as one of the most gorgeous, unspoiled wonderlands in North America.

Tree-studded islets set down on satin-smooth finger lakes, natural harbors so serene that ripples made by a moose out for a swim or a fish leaping high out of the water become ever-widening waves, fjords that catch the sharp reflection of the nearby snow-covered mountains, tiny harbors serving quaint lumber and fishing villages.

Of course, cruising on the Arcadia is a surpassing event in itself. As the "hotel" for its 895 passengers throughout the trip, it offered impeccable service, an infinite variety of entertainment and amusement, broad decks for leisure, and a wholesomely friendly atmosphere.

NEXT: Ketchikan and its broad dreams of becoming a major Alaska city.



MENDENHALL GLACIER greets tourists after a 12-mile drive from Juneau, some of it dirt-black from grinding against the earth on its centuries-long movement toward the sea. — Photo by BOB and IRA SPRING

not to be overlooked, are the 12-mile drive over an excellent highway for a close-up of Mendenhall Glacier; the Alaska Historical Museum, home of an outstanding collection of Eskimo and Indian artifacts, gold rush relics and minerals; the E. P. Zie-

made its first stop at Vancouver, Canada's third largest metropolis where awaited such tourist delights as 1,000-acre Stanley Park abutting the business district, several outstanding museums and art galleries, a Chinatown third only to San Francisco and

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Treasure hunt

Nova Scotia's Oak Island, famous for almost two centuries as the possible site of pirates' treasure valued at \$30-million, will be dug up again sometime this year when a new Sydney-based treasure-hunting corporation goes into business.

The company, formed by M. B. Chappell of Sydney, Nova Scotia, and 23 other treasure-conscious businessmen, will spend \$800,000 — more, if necessary — on the biggest treasure hunt in Nova Scotia history.

This is the largest sum invested by any group in the past 175 years to unlock the fabulous treasure-house of Oak Island.

DEAR ABBY

Don't bug these good tenants

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I rent out part of our home to make ends meet. We have had so much trouble with tenants that we were really pleased when two quiet, well-mannered university students rented our rooms. Everything was fine, until one day my wife decided that they were homosexuals. She had no "proof," just a certain feeling.

Recently while cleaning their room, my wife found several physical culture magazines, featuring male models. I warned her that this kind of snooping was against the law and the magazines didn't prove anything. She claims she wasn't snooping, but that we could get into trouble with the police if the boys were arrested, because even though homosexuality is not a crime in Canada, these boys are minors. I don't want to lose these tenants and I don't want to treat them unfairly on the grounds of suspicion either. Is there any way to tell for sure if the boys are homosexuals? And if they are, what is our legal position? — CANADIAN LANDLORD

DEAR LANDLORD: The only way for you to find out conclusively whether these boys are for girls or each other is to ask them. (I don't recommend it as it's some of your business.) Your "legal position" is not affected by the sexual preferences of your tenants so long as their activities are not harmful to others on the premises. If the boys are homosexuals, they have to live some place, and as long as they are good citizens and good tenants, you have no basis for concern.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Helen, the Roman Catholic woman who was in love with a divorced Lutheran, that she DOES NOT have to give up her religion to marry him, and here is why: The Roman Catholic church does not recognize his marriage as a lawful marriage, hence Helen can marry this Lutheran man in her Roman Catholic church. And since his marriage is not valid, his divorce means nothing to the Catholic church. In other words, this Lutheran is and always was a free man, so he is free to marry her. Ask any Catholic priest if you think I am steering you wrong. — INFORMED.

DEAR INFORMED: I felt certain that you were "misinformed" — but I asked a Catholic priest anyway. Helen is NOT free to marry her divorced Lutheran lover. In the eyes of the Catholic church he is indeed married and divorced. (P.S. If it's any comfort to you, yours is a common misconception.)

DEAR ABBY: I am disturbed about the letter you received from parents of the junior honor student in college who quit because of pregnancy. Though the man involved was a graduate student uninterested in marriage because it "didn't fit into his plans," the families "clergyman"

advised they use the story that the daughter's "husband" went to Vietnam and upon returning was so changed that she divorced him.

I wholeheartedly commend you for denouncing the "clergyman's" advice! Please tell your readers to reject the counsel of

such men when it contradicts the Holy Scriptures. This is my 15th year as a pastor. It is sickening to know there are so-called "clergyman" who themselves are not "men of God" — honest and courageous. No wonder people are confused and going astray. — Very sincerely,

Marvin D. Price, pastor First United Brethren church, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

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SECTION C

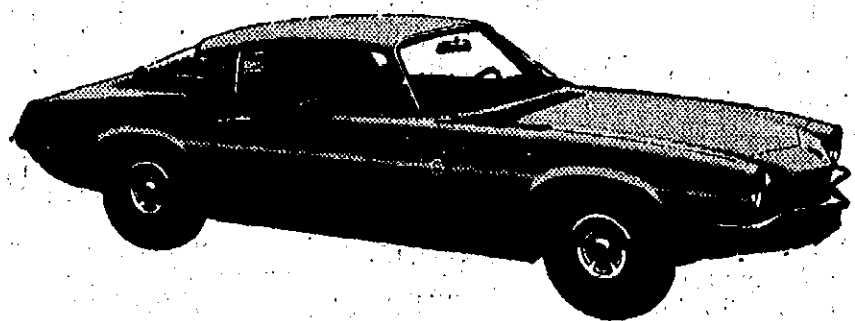
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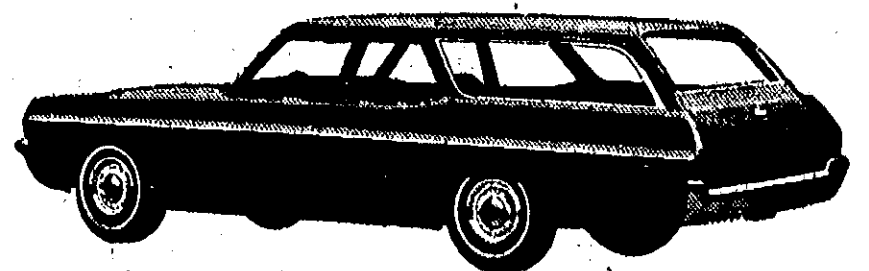
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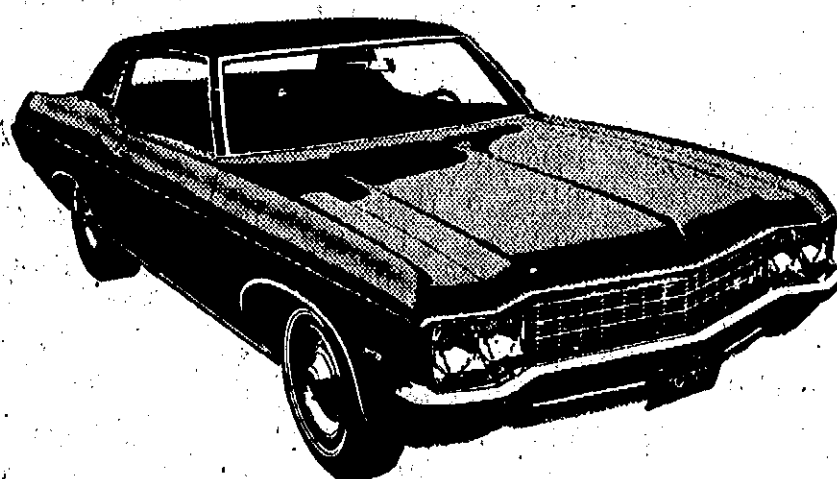


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Impala Hardtop Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, Beige in color w/matching interior, New car warranty book, Lic. WKY029.

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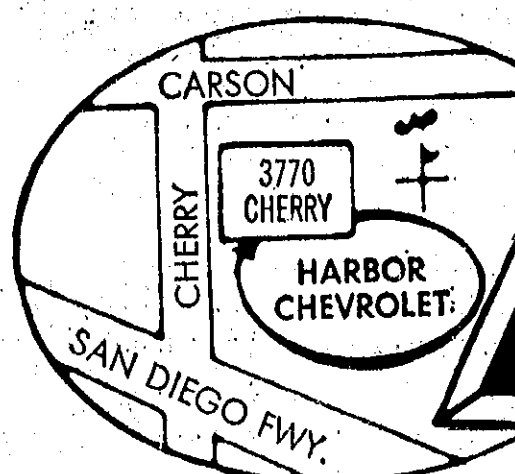
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Obituaries-Funerals

ADAMS — Wm. David, 156 E. 67th Way, Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

CRAWFORD — Fred S., 10006 San Vincente, South Gate, Service Monday, 2:30 with Rev. Dale M. Robinson officiating at Waverley Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally. 436-9024.

ERNI — Walter A. of 718 E. Coolidge St. Service pending. Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

FITZRO — Linda Ruth, passed away July 18th at El Monte Medical Center. Survived by husband, Thomas A. Lee; daughter, Ruth Ann Marie; of El Monte; mother, Mrs. Ruth E. McNulty of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Patricia Zahner of Claremont; sister, Miss Diane Geades of Cudahy; brother, Gary Wolf of New Jersey. Service Monday 12 noon. Church of Our Heritage Forest, Lawn-Covina Hills.

FLORES — Maria R., age 61 of 2034 Pasadena Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by sons, Jose M. and G. T. Flores both of Long Beach; T. Mike Flores, Garden Grove; daughters, Mary Evans and Rita M. Flores both of Long Beach; sister, Cruz Perez; Torrance; brothers, Joe Castillo, Anaheim; Ralph Castillo, Long Beach; father, Lorenzo Castillo, Long Beach; 4 grandchildren. She was an active member of Holy Innocents Altar Society, Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

JANSEN — Margaret, age 82 of 5522 Beverly, Bellflower. Passed away July 18, age 81. Survived by husband, Ryan; son, Jan. Service Monday 11 a.m. in Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Former owners of the Holland American Bakery from 1934 to 1964. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

KEHOE — Lorraine A., 7418 S. Virginia Ave., Bellflower. Visitation Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

KIMBERLING — Lee, 600 S. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mortuary Chapel.

KOKAIS — Helen of Martinez, California. Service pending. Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

MANFREDI — John Francis, Mass of Requiem Tuesday 8 a.m. at St. Matthews Church, Sheela/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

MATTHEWS — Emma, of 1944 E. 4th St. Survived by son, John; daughter, Merle; also survived by 1 grandchild, 2 great-grandchildren. Private Service Monday 10 a.m. Sunny-side Mission Chapel. In lieu of flowers family requests donations to favorite charity. Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

MCKELVEY — Mary A., of 2238 Pasadena Ave. Member Order of Eastern Star. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Mary Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Sauer and Mrs. Elizabeth Austin; 1 grandson, Allen D. Johnson, several great-grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel. Viewing Saturday and Sunday.

PERKINS — John A., of 1090 Obispo Ave. Survived by sons, John L., Charles R. and Richard W.; sister, Mrs. Betty Miles; brothers, Lawrence and Charles. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

RAMOS — Guadalupe C., age 83, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Frank of Long Beach; daughters, Marie Leon, of Pasco, Washington, Helen Spain, of Long Beach, and Betty Dunbar, of Long Beach; five great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson. Rosary Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Mass of Requiem Wednesday 9 a.m. both at St. Anthony's Church. Directed by Sheela-Stricklin Mortuary.

SHOCKLEY — David, Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

SIMMONS — Don T., age 76 of 1339 Phillips Ave. Survived by wife, Alberta; son, Gary Sheline; daughters, Miss Annette Simmons, Mrs. Elva Cowles, Mrs. Donna Robinson, Mrs. LaVeda Martin, Mrs. Wanda McKovich, Mrs. Irene Bell; sisters, Mrs. Mary Sana and Mrs. Ole Butcher; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

SPILLER — Kathlee, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

STOVER — Nellie, Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mortell's Mortuary Chapel.

STOVEE — Nordahl age 79. Passed away Thursday, July 16 in an Arterial Convalescent Hospital. Resident of Compton for the past 43 years. Survived by son, Robert H., Seal Beach; daughter, Lillian Garrison, Long Beach; sister, Regina Larsen, Long Beach. Service Monday 1 p.m. Green Hills Mortuary Chapel, Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park, Santa Pedro.

SUMONIA — Milan, Chapel service and interment Monday 10:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

WILLE — Margaret V., age 50 of 661 Grand Ave. Survived by husband, Stanley; son, Steven; mother, Margaret Bishop; sister, Evangelina Linn; brother, Charles Bishop. Service Monday 1 p.m. B. W. Coon Funeral Home, officiating, Dr. George R. Warner and Rev. Roy Svein. Interment, Forest Lawn, Cypress. In lieu of flowers make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

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2-BEDROOM		
9429 Mandale	598-3358	Bellflower
5603 Montair	927-3757	Lakewood
4959 Pearce	597-4354	Lakewood
1250 E. Ocean #203	598-3167	Long Beach
306 E. Mountain View	370-5826	North Long Beach
1412 Poinsettia St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
2058 — Adriatic	427-2525	Westside

2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

254 Termino	438-6214	Belmont Heights
5138 Wardlow Rd.	429-4246	City College
3655 Palo Verde	597-2481	Lakewood Plaza
5838 Applan Way	434-9936	Naples
1371 Ramillo	597-4354	Park Estates

3-BEDROOM

1619 Gladwick	425-6486	Carson
21500 Belshire	866-8261	Hawaiian Gardens
21444 Claretta	429-0704	Lakewood
3521 Curry	633-5133	Lakewood
5019 Dunrabin	867-8746	Lakewood
4503 Eastbrook	633-5133	Lakewood
4120 Locust	GA 7-1591	Los Cerritos
1500 Harding	426-6184	North Long Beach
11932 Fairfield	425-6486	Norwalk

3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

283 Park	437-0631	Belmont Heights
5122 Meadowood	421-8876	Cherry Cove
5859 Wardlow Rd.	HA 1-1751	City College
3200 Arbor Rd.	425-4675	Lakewood
5728 Cardale	421-3081	Lakewood
2847 Knoxville	425-7690	Lakewood Plaza
4343 Greenbrier Ave.	421-1263	Lakewood Village
5736 Harvey Way	421-1013	Lakewood Village
3947 Osler	421-7090	Lakewood Village
5252 Lakewood Rd.	421-1262	Lakewood Village

4-BEDROOM

1773 Gladwick	HA 9-8790	Carson
20566 Vendale	633-5133	Lakewood
15724 Brayton	425-6486	Paramount
6541 Trask	714/894-3527	Westminster

4 BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

13249 Aclare 860-2443 Cerritos
6830 El Progreso 714/871-6089 Lakewood Plaza

5-BEDROOM

16591 Mytinger Lane 714/846-4640 Huntington Beach

5-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

6381 Bixby Hill Rd. 597-5172 Bixby Hill.

6-BEDROOM

434 W. 8th St. 434-9901 Downtown.

HOMES WITH POOL

3937 Elm Ave.	426-1866	Bixby Knolls
2524 Ladoga	GE 1-9469	Lakewood Plaza
3231 Shadypark	597-3387	Lakewood Plaza
2651 Piedmont Ave.	430-0961	Rossmore
6195 E. 6th St.	597-5172	State College

CONDOMINIUMS

4661 Larwin 421-3810 Cypress

Carson	1122	Carson Park	1125	Carson Park	1125
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ON PAGE C-14

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HOMES FOR SALE
Bellflower 1000

HOMES FOR SALE
Bellflower 1000



**CONSULT
YOUR REALTOR**

To Buy or Sell Your Property
 SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE ...

**RANCHO LOS CERRITOS
BOARD OF REALTORS**

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 17117 CLARK
 Bellflower TO 7-0366

COGBURN REALTY CO.
 10001 E. ARTESIA
 Bellflower 925-5095

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 Bellflower 925-8434

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OF BELLFLOWER DISTRICT IN
BELLFLOWER, DAIRY VALLEY,
ARTESIA, PARAMOUNT**



LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

[illegible]

HOMES FOR SALE

Selmont Heights 1099

OPEN - 370 BELMONT
2-BR., 2 Bath home "BUSINESS" with improvements.
Call 439-6800. \$25,000. 7% financing.

OPEN - 370 XIMENIO
If you're tired of POSTAGE!
STAY! Look at this! 2 BR.,
home 3 BRS., 2 baths w/ din. rm.
— accent on large windows!
Call 434-3417 anytime
MILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTI

NO LOAN COSTS
Owner will finance to responsibly
party on approval of credit.
2-BR., 2 bath, separate dining room,
central air conditioning. A real buy
at \$45,000 — CALL
RAY PALMER - 498-1630
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6747

G. LENTON'S ESTATE -
LOCATED 3½ blocks from Ocean Ave.
on LGE LOT / 7 Room Estate
with 2 car garage. 2nd floor
bedrms. duplex — in rear, a large
porch. Ideal for double family use.
Beautifully landscaped. Sprinklers front & rear.
Call D.E. Peninger 439-9649
BREYER & PENINGER REALTY
GE 4-181

MAGNIFICENT HOME
Buy this dix. home at lot's value.
Approx. 2700 sq. ft. In rear, 2 co
lot. Huge liv. rm., drop. din. room.
4 Br., 2½ ba. inc. kilch w/ central
heating area, 2nd flsp. dishwash.
Bath, laundry, full kitchen, tile
tile furn. inc. spl. Rented at \$900.
A-1 buy. \$53,500 or trade.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0901

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000
15x30 Living rm w/f fireplace. 17x21
family rm w/raised fireplace +
wood burning stove. Kitchen w/
w/b/lins. Laundry rm w/wollet
to work-shop + drpd. Living
room. Full bath. Call 439-6800
call 447,500 or make offer. Owner
must carry 2nd.
OPEN - 254 Termino L.A.

EXECUTIVES DREAM
Custom built house with IIIH
maintenance. 2 Enormous bds. at
levelly parcelled. 2 car car. w/
custom equip. Gorgeous carpeted
drags. \$39,950.
SEE SUN. 15
251 ROYCROFT
Call Rachelle Leavelle 439-1186
Archard Street, CA. GE 5211

-COOL OCEAN BREEZES-
Will keep you happy in this love
remodeled home. Includes kitchen
and bathroom. Including dishes.
New bath with sunken tub.
Custom built. Call 434-6742
Price \$32,000 — Call.
The Real Estate Store #3
(evenings) 486-1755)

.263 Lindero - Open
2-BR., + den. Lovely lot. Close
bys and beach. Flexible time.
Rex L Hodges 439-0044

Selmont Park 1101

EXQUISITE 2-BEDRM.
Lovely little home with separate
dining room. Beautifully finished
maculate with shining hard-park
ac & beckoning pet-friendly. A little
extra for the owner well-maintained
neighborhood. \$32,000.
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2ND ST. GE 9212

JUST LISTED -
Small down town house. This lovely
waterfront home, 3-bedrooms, fam
lry room, 2-baths. Large double
garage. Hardwood floors. Includes
refrig & dishwasher. Submit trades
\$39,950.
The Real Estate Store #3
(evenings) 433-7707

WANT THE BEST?
SEE 295 CORONA
or the home you will be proud
of. OPEN SAT. SUNDAY, or call
GA 7-7777

HAROLD K. STEELE, Realtor
2735 E. Carson 420-1041

253 CLAREMONT OPEN 1-5
VACANT. 2 BR, marble fireplace
work, ice cold gar. Reduced \$31,500.
MADEIRA REALTY 434-0970

291 LAVERNE OPEN 1-5
Custom 3 BR, 2 ba, fireplace,
no room for boat or trailer
Maidera Realty 434-0970

277 CLAREMONT OPEN 1-5
MODERN 3 + DEN. BARGAIN
MASBY RLY. GE 5-7872, GE 3-1872

OPEN 338 SANTA ANA
Priced to reduce on Sep. 1st. 2 br.
c.dollhouse, sep. dining rm.
baths, terrms. Rfr. 430-3803.

Selmont Shore 1101

FIRST TIME OPEN
218 ARGONNE
DOROTHY WIELSCHER 434-1941
JOHN READ RLY 434-1941

WE SPECIALIZE HERE!!
"To sell or buy give us a try!"
REALTY REALTY
433-0403 5223 E. 2nd
FIXER-UPPER One of few left
in Selmont. Call 434-6742
Drive by 152 Kingston & Call Don
Thyllson at 434-4844 or M.D.
Grath at 434-6742

JUST LISTED \$19,500
Mr. ocean, Gar. open air rear 35' x
10'. OPEN add. 434-6742
GENE PAGE, GE 3-1211

OPEN 1424 1 to 5
PRICED TO SELL. NAMES REMOVED
REMO. 2-BR. FIREPLACE

[illegible]

HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Area 1111

OPEN—3820 Gundry
Great 4-br. family home. 2½ bath.
1950. Call Mr. Arva. Hammond 4-
1437.

Open—3901 Walnut
Wonderful 3-BR., 4-bath, 3-1/2
in area. Bob Williams. 627-4467.

Want a Pad?
This 2-BR. + huge family r-
m. w/chr. & windows. 424-30
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6571

OPEN 3838 BRAYTON
The finest in location & construction
home in town. 3 B.R.s, 2 full
custom built home. Over 1,500 sq.
ft. Almost new w-w carpeting,
pl.-ins. Sp. dining room, fireplace,
Bla. P.A. heat, pool & sprinkler.
\$80,000 LAHAI for wonderful envi-
ronment. \$31,500. Xlnt. terms.
Call 434-3471 Anytime

MILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTY.

4807 Gavlotia—Open 1-3
3 BR., 1 3/4 Bath. Sharpe
Voted best buy! Built-in kitchen,
carpeting, drapes, just painted.
Excellent ceiling. Patio Verde stone
lots of LAHAI for wonderful envi-
ronment. See this home while it's
tremendously cheap! Home today!

D Van Lizen Rly 422-0997

OPEN SUNDAY PM
830 LURAY
Remodeled 2-BR. home. Enlarge
kitchen. 3-bath w/built-in nat. ca-
stone. Staircase. Large living
dining. Shake roof. Detach. do-
garage. 30' x 30' kitchen w/
Knoxa shop. Call 332-5041
W. Reed 401 E. Market 423-75

ASSUME 5¼ FHA LOAN
Open, 3927 Gavlotia. Spacious
living room, large kitchen, 2 b-
kitch. fenced yard. Pearl Lar-
424-9485.

H. J. Hunter Assoc. 426-6571

2000 SQ. FT.
4-BR., family rm., 2 baths
Firepl., Carpeting, Bltn Kitch.
Call 423-9350

CASH REALTY 421-9494

LARGE 3-BR Bixby Area. \$31,500
Wynn's 307 Atlantic, 428-4444

Bixby Hill 1111

FINEST HOME

IN BIXBY HILLS
Beautifully appointed 3-Bdrms.
(all extra large). Expanded fam-
ily room. 2½ baths. (one master
all), and Bar-B-Q built-in 3-
garage. Most choice hillside vi-
ew. Call 423-9350

CHARLES LANE GE 9-346
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo, RealEstate, 434-473

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF
TODAY 1-5 P.M.
Luxurious tri-level on the crest
the hill. Cool & airy with breez-
Overlook 300 ft. of valley. Call
new for most gracious family
rm. 4 Bdrms., 4 baths, massive
family room included. Master
square feet. Best buy in area. A
cellent financing.

6381 BIXBY HILL RD.
Call 423-9350 or Alchester
on Palo Alto Drive
Or Call 597-5172 Bkr.

"THE BEST BUY"
Beautifully done 3-BR., family rm.
Over 2000 sq. ft. extras.
\$44,500. Phys. Shuster. 426-0071

HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

Bixby Knolls 1111

Contemporary Custom Home

LOCATION BIXBY KNOLLS.
Master bedroom each with
bath, tub and shower. Extra la-
ge living room with fireplace
out! 1 Large guest room with
fireplace. Housekeeper's room with
bath. 2nd floor laundry. Full
built-in stereo, tape deck, Rec-
player. Radio. Automatic la-
sprinkler system. 2-car garage.
Conditioned. Two wood burn
fireplaces. Two large storero-
oms. Electric range. 120-0000
or Corner lot \$55,000. Oriental
flooring. 2nd floor covered pa-
\$45,000. Firm, no trades. Un-
finished, except for quality car-
peting. Terms negotiable. Inter-
ranged at reasonable interest in
front. This is an out-stand-
ing opportunity. Call 426-0071
tion cost. See your Broker, S.
apartment building, 4200 Califor-
nia Ave., Long Beach, California
Telephone OA 4-9991. California

HOMES TO SEE
ALL ARE OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
2950 S. Main. Drive miles off
miles, up one street. Drive miles
or you'll never find a better
deal. Call 423-9350. 2 Bdrms., 400
is far below true value.
5735 LIVE AVE. 2 story Colonial
with 3 bedrooms, nice 2-
story rental in rear all
\$35,500.

LA TERRITAS AVE. Ranch ty-
yard — lovely home to match
Bdrms., 2½ baths etc. Best area
\$35,500. Call 423-9350

2 BDRS & DEN, 2 baths, delish-
call us to see, \$39,750.
modern. See this if you need ap-
artment. Call 423-9350

NEW LISTINGS!
2 BRS & DEN, 2 baths, delish-
call us to see, \$39,750.
modern. See this if you need ap-
artment. Call 423-9350

Long Beach, Calif. Sunday, July 19, 1992
CLASSIFIED
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties . . . Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2-BEDROOM

9429 Mandale	598-3358	Bellflower
5603 Montair	927-3757	Lakewood
4959 Pearce	597-4354	Lakewood
1250 E. Ocean #203	598-3167	Long Beach
306 E. Mountain View	370-5826	North Long Beach
1412 Poinsettia St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
2058 - Adriatic	427-2525	Westside

2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

254 Termino	438-6214	Belmont Heights
5138 Wardlow Rd.	429-4246	City College
3655 Palo Verde	597-2481	Lakewood Plaza
5838 Applan Way	434-9936	Naples
1371 Ramillo	597-4354	Park Estates

3-BEDROOM

1619 Gladwick	425-6486	Carson
21500 Belshire	866-8261	Hawaiian Gardens
21444 Claretta	429-0704	Lakewood
3521 Curry	633-5133	Lakewood
5019 Dunrabin	867-8746	Lakewood
4503 Eastbrook	633-5133	Lakewood
4120 Locust	GA 7-1591	Los Cerritos
1500 Harding	426-6184	North Long Beach
11932 Fairfield	425-6486	Norwalk

3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

283 Park	437-0631	Belmont Heights
5122 Meadowood	421-8876	Cherry Cove
5859 Wardlow Rd.	HA 1-1751	City College
3200 Arbor Rd.	425-4675	Lakewood
5728 Cardale	421-3081	Lakewood
2847 Knoxville	425-7690	Lakewood Plaza
4343 Greenbrier Ave.	421-1263	Lakewood Village
5736 Harvey Way	421-1013	Lakewood Village
3947 Osler	421-7090	Lakewood Village
5252 Village Rd.	421-1262	Lakewood Village

4-BEDROOM

1773 Gladwick	HA 9-8790	Carson
20566 Vendale	633-5133	Lakewood
15724 Brayton	425-6486	Paramount
6541 Trask	714/894-3527	Westminster

4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

13249 Aclare	860-2443	Cerritos
6830 El Progreso	714/871-6089	Lakewood Plaza

5-BEDROOM

16591 Mytinger Lane	714/846-4640	Huntington Beach
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5-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

6381 Bixby Hill Rd.	597-5172	Bixby Hill
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6-BEDROOM

434 W. 8th St.	434-9901	Downtown
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HOMES WITH POOL

3937 Elm Ave.	426-1866	Bixby Knolls
2524 Ladoga	GE 1-9469	Lakewood Plaza
3231 Shadypark	597-3387	Lakewood Plaza
2651 Piedmont Ave.	430-0961	Rossmoor
6195 E. 6th St.	597-5172	State College

CONDOMINIUMS

4661 Larwin	421-3810	Cypress
-------------	----------	---------

Carson 1122 —BE A COOL CAT—
Check out this 4-bedroom with 16x32 heated & tiled POOL! You'll love its decor! It's "out of sight", Owner will sell G.O. or F.H.A. The Real Estate Store #2 2281 E. Carson (evenings: HA 9-3790) 425-5425
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
1619 GLADWICK
3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, elec. btl-ins, new fresh paint, P.A. heat, w-w & drapes. All terms.
LISTER REALTY 425-6486

Carson Park 1125 3-BEDROOM CORNER
Xint cond. Kitchen family area Redec. bath. New paint. \$23,900 P.P. Evcs Jos 429-4308
Rex L Hodges 425-1207
"F" MODLE, AS IS, 3 Bdrms \$21,000 GI-FHA-Convntional, WOODY SMITH, Realtor 533-0768

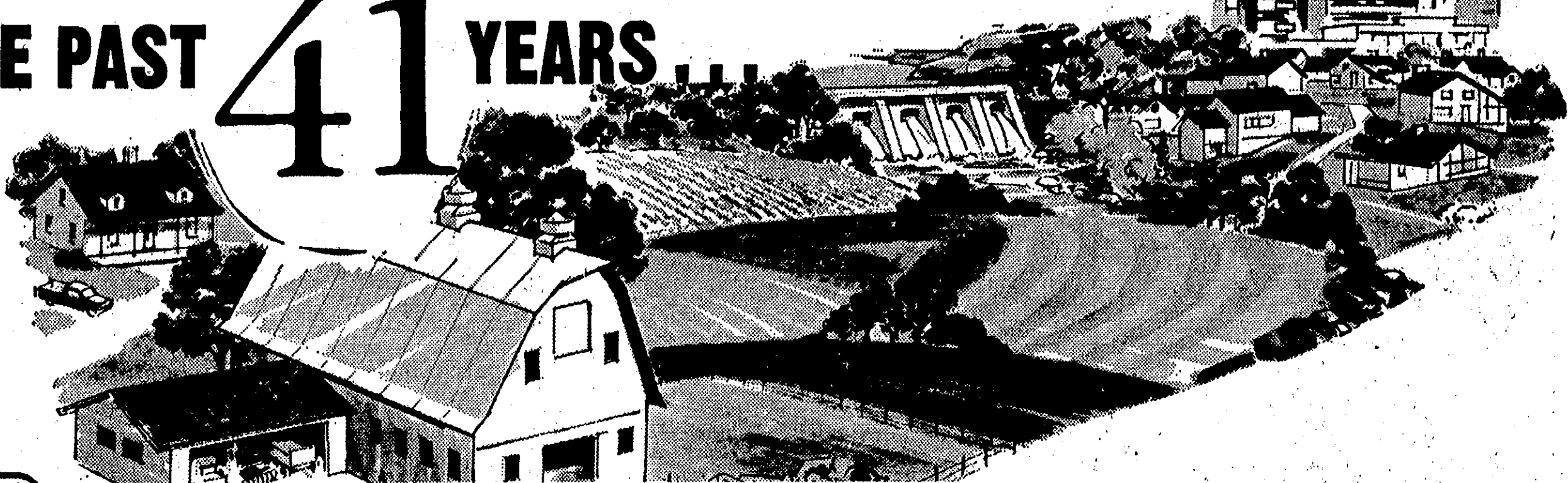
Carson Park 1125 —JUST LISTED—
Vacant 2-Bdrms. New Carpets thruout. New floors. Tile kitchen & bath. Cinder blk fence & covered patio. bbl garage with autom. door opener. Near Heartwell Park. Owner needs quick sale. Submit on \$22,800
The Real Estate Store #1 421-8892 evcs: 425-0731

CLASSIFICATION
HOMES FOR SALE
CARSON PARK---1125
CONTINUED
ON PAGE C-14



Look What's Happened to 'REX L. HODGES COUNTRY'

THE PAST 41 YEARS...



Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

41 years ago...

Mr. Rex Hodges opened his small office in Long Beach. ONE man — with ONE CREED: Honesty, Integrity, SERVICE TO HIS COMMUNITY! We have carried his banner, honored his pledge; 40 years later, you can still depend upon REX L. HODGES REALTY!



The Late REX L. HODGES, Founder

NOW is the time to buy in 'Rex L. Hodges Country'

Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

30 years ago...

Reprint from LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, Monday, May 29, 1939

14 NEW HOMES
"All Nearing Completion"
Orange Villa Tract

6005 Centes
6034 Centes
6041 Centes
6036 Centes
6073 Centes
6074 Centes
6084 Centes

6090 Centes
6018 Centes
6096 Centes
6041 Lewis
6070 Lewis
6026 Leman
6066 Leman

Prices from \$3800

Terms as little as \$350 down and balance monthly
All homes built and inspected under FHA Title No. II

REX L. HODGES, Realtor
Exclusive Selling Agent

408 E. First St.

Ph. 697-86

NOW is the time to buy in 'Rex L. Hodges Country'

Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

20 years ago...

Reprint from THE INDEPENDENT, Wed., June 29, 1949

1118 SILVA
2-bedrm with garage apt. Full price \$6750.
DUPLEX
\$2500 DOWN
2420-22 Termino

Immaculate condition — mahogany floors — fenced yard. Full price \$12,500. Call

CHRISTOPHER Res. Ph. 9-4484

REX L. HODGES CO.

3425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250

135 W. BORT ST.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$7950 — TERMS

Call MR. HOWARD 6-6734

REX L. HODGES CO.

2074 Pacific Eves. 63-6402

NOW is the time to buy in 'Rex L. Hodges Country'

Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

10 years ago...

In "Rex L. Hodges Country"; FULLERTON-GARDEN GROVE, average advertised prices of homes was \$18,471 — TODAY IT'S \$34,150! PALOS VERDES ESTATES, average advertised prices of homes was \$34,075 — TODAY IT'S \$59,221! LONG BEACH, average advertised prices of homes was \$12,850 — TODAY IT'S \$28,245!

Here you see the growth of a great community and a great firm TOGETHER . . . Few real estate organizations can show a record of integrity and service for 10, 20 or 30 years — let alone the 41 years that Rex L. Hodges Realty now proudly proclaims will be the greatest year ever! Come with us to "Rex L. Hodges Country" — a good place to invest, a good place to sell or buy — and, if you're in the real estate profession, a very good place to work!

Today

here we are . . .

The LARGEST SELECTION . . .

Nearly 1,500 listings that are EXCLUSIVELY OURS, plus 6 multiple listing service offerings. When BUYING also you should know we can offer BETTER FINANCING. Yes, we have several plans, some through our own financing companies, which enable many people to enjoy the pleasures of home ownership they otherwise might not have.

Prime INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES .

We have a wide choice of apartment and other income properties in the two counties we serve! Some are yielding annual returns in excess of 39%! Migration to "Rex L. Hodges Country," plus natural population growth, creates a growing demand for irreplaceable real estate. WHERE ARE YOUR INVESTMENT DOLLARS NOW?

The FINEST SALES ORGANIZATION . .

When you wish to sell, you can list with us with confidence, knowing that our specially trained staff of 137 active sales representatives, backed by 15 managers and legal and tax professionals on Rex L. Hodges Realty staff are there to assist YOU. Referrals as result of our 41 years heritage account for nearly one-half our total sales. Can anyone else make this claim?

The MOST MODERN FACILITIES . . .

We were FIRST in the industry to offer a comprehensive COMPUTER ANALYSIS of income property listings! Late model IBM computers, electronic data machines and automation throughout our intricate record keeping department enables us to offer more precise, accurate and PROMPT SERVICE in all our activities in serving you. We offer complete PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, ESCROW SERVICE and just recently have added a brand new INSURANCE DEPT. for serving our customers.

A Great Future With a Great Firm . . .

If you are, or are intending to enter the real estate profession, we invite you to investigate our new sales-incentive program. If you are looking for increased earnings, come by and talk with us about our big volume sales opportunities and our great merchandising and advertising plans for now and the future! We are seeking full time, ambitious intelligent salespeople who want to grow with us!

Our free licensee training program offers 41 years of "Know How"

REX L HODGES REALTY

41 YEARS

12 OFFICES

137 SALESPeOPLE ASSURES RESULTS

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK, 2666 W. Lincoln 827-5190 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St. 437-1251 NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
BELLFLOWER, 16505 Clark Ave. 867-7273 GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor 638-4460 EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404
BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St. 439-2191 HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd. 847-2525 LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave. 427-5418 DUTCH VILLAGE, 5549 Woodruff HA 1-7726 WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561

Chuck

PEARSON PONTIAC

1030 PACIFIC COAST HWY., HARBOR CITY

OPEN 7 DAYS — 9 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

SAVE TODAY THE PEARSON WAY Phone DA-54321

"FREE"

10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

Buy one of our advertised cars — if you're not satisfied with your car purchase, come back within 10 days and trade it for another one from our gigantic new or used car stock!

\$489 FULL PRICE TAKE YOUR CHOICE **\$489** FULL PRICE

\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'66 MERCURY COMET	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio, automatic transmission, air cond., V-8, 127 BHP.	
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Hdtp. Cpe. Pwr. steer. & brakes, radio, heater, auto. air cond., vinyl top, HIN709	
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'64 FORD GALAXIE 500	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Hardtop Coupe, Radio, heater, auto. air cond., V-8, 271 BHP.	
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'64 BUICK LE SABRE HARDTOP	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	R & R, auto, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, fac. air cond., V-8, vinyl trim, H65 002	
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'65 FORD 4 DOOR WAGON	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio and heater, automatic, H61 020.	
\$19 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'65 MUSTANG	\$19 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio and heater, GLT 001.	

\$19.00 is the total down payment. \$19.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$518.40 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$499.00 including all finance charges, taxes and 1970 license fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.00% — only 36 months.

\$689 FULL PRICE TAKE YOUR CHOICE **\$689** FULL PRICE

\$27 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'65 CHEVROLET BEL AIR WAGON	\$27 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	4 Door, auto, radio, heater, Power steering, V-8, H6X 312.	
\$27 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdtp. Cpe.	\$27 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio and heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, H6X 002.	
\$27 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hdtp. Cpe.	\$27 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio, heater, auto, pwr. steer., V-8, vinyl top, fac. air cond., H6X 025.	
\$27 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'64 PONTIAC G.T.O.	\$27 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio, heater, 4 speed, V-8, bucket seats, H6C 000.	
\$27 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'67 FORD CUSTOM 500	\$27 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio and heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, H61 100.	
\$27 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'65 MUSTANG	\$27 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio and heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, H6X 000.	

\$27.00 is the total down payment. \$27.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$729.00 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$627.00 including all finance charges, taxes and 1970 license fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.00% — only 36 months.

\$989 FULL PRICE TAKE YOUR CHOICE **\$989** FULL PRICE

\$39 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP COUPE	\$39 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, H6X 002.	
\$39 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'67 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 HDTP.	\$39 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Coupe, Radio, heater, auto, pwr. steer., V-8, fac. air cond., H6B 100.	
\$39 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'67 PONTIAC GTO	\$39 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio, heater, auto, pwr. steer., V-8, fac. air cond., vinyl top, H6E 072.	
\$39 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'66 OLDSMOBILE 98 HARDTOP	\$39 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio, heater, automatic, full power, factory air, H6B 010.	

\$39.00 is the total down payment. \$39.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1040.40 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$1209.00 including all finance charges, taxes and 1970 license fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.00% — only 36 months.

\$1389 FULL PRICE TAKE YOUR CHOICE **\$1389** FULL PRICE

\$55 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'67 M.C. ROADSTER	\$55 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	4 speed, Radio and heater, H6A 001.	
\$55 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'68 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP	\$55 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Coupe, Radio, heater, auto, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, V-8, fac. air cond., H6X 202.	
\$55 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'68 CHEVROLET BEL AIR	\$55 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, fac. air cond., H6X 102.	

\$55.00 is the total down payment. \$55.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1404.40 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$1705.00 including all finance charges, taxes and 1970 license fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.00% — only 36 months.

\$1689 FULL PRICE TAKE YOUR CHOICE **\$1689** FULL PRICE

\$67 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA HDTP.	\$67 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio and heater, automatic, V-8, power steering, factory air, XTP 352.	
\$67 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	'69 DODGE CHARGER	\$67 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
	Radio and heater, automatic, V-8, vinyl top, ZM6 415.	

\$67.00 is the total down payment. \$67.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1704.40 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$2077.60 including all finance charges, taxes and 1970 license fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.00% — only 36 months.

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP	\$289
Coupe, Radio and heater, Automatic, V-8, GNT 630	
'63 CADILLAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP	\$389
Full power and air conditioning, 277BFI	
'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST	\$589
Radio and heater, V-8, white walls, SVS 284	
'66 DODGE DART	\$589
Radio and heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, UTY 508	
'66 CHEVROLET CAPRICE HARDTOP COUPE	\$889
Radio, heater, V-8, Vinyl top, SKG 900	
'67 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT HARDTOP	\$1189
COUPE, Power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, bucket seats, V-8, UPM 432	

BRAND NEW 1970 FIREBIRD

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — SERIAL #233701600409
\$84.00 is the total down payment. \$84.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2662.90 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$3108.00 including all finance charges, annual percentage rate 10.20% — ONLY 36 MONTHS!

FULL DOWN PAYMENT FULL MONTHLY PAYMENT SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$84 \$84 \$2489 PLUS T&L

'70 LE MANS SPORT HARDTOP

2 Door, 350 V-8, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, Factory air, tinted glass, VSW tires. Low mileage. Used—\$65ACB.
\$92.00 is the total down payment. \$92.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 months. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$2945.40 including all taxes and 1970 license fees. Deferred payment price is \$3404.00 including all finance charges, annual percentage rate 10.20% — ONLY 36 MONTHS!

FULL DOWN PAYMENT FULL MONTHLY PAYMENT SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE PRICE

\$92 \$92 \$2789 PLUS T&L

'70 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE

Low Mileage Demo. Vinyl trim, factory air conditioning. Hydraulic trans., decor group, radio, remote mirror, power steering, V-8, tilt wheel, tinted glass. Serial #25237C101124.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$3189 PLUS T&L

BRAND NEW

1970 GRAND PRIX HARDTOP COUPE

V-8, heater, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats.
#276570Z128440. — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LOW DOWN PAYMENT LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$3389 PLUS T&L

BRAND NEW

'70 PONTIAC GTO HARDTOP COUPE

Turbohydromatic, white side wall tires, AM/FM radio, rally wheels, console, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. #242370Z142179.

SAVE \$950

BRAND NEW

'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Turbohydromatic, white side wall tires, pushbutton radio, rallye wheels, tinted glass, power windows, air conditioning, #276570Q A126222.

SAVE \$1250

BRAND NEW

'70 CATALINA STATION WAGON

Turbohydromatic, power brakes, radio, custom belts, power steering, luggage carrier, air conditioning, deluxe wheel cover, 178 x 15 white side wall tires, fiber glass, tinted glass, power windows, deluxe steering wheel. #252460C106991.

SAVE \$1250

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'70 BONNEVILLE HARDTOP

Cordova top, turbohydromatic, white side wall tires, rear speaker, AM/FM radio, foam seats, power brakes, power windows, tinted glass, air conditioning, dual exhaust. Serial #262390C120597.

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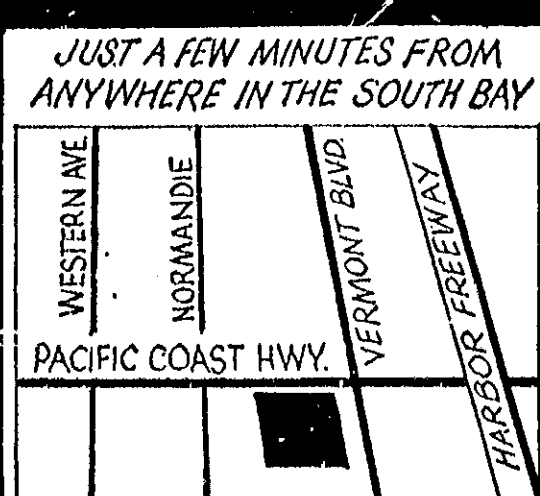
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V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (ZBP075). GOLD SEAL.

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USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER



Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, padded dash. (943AST).

\$2170 **\$72** TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$72** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

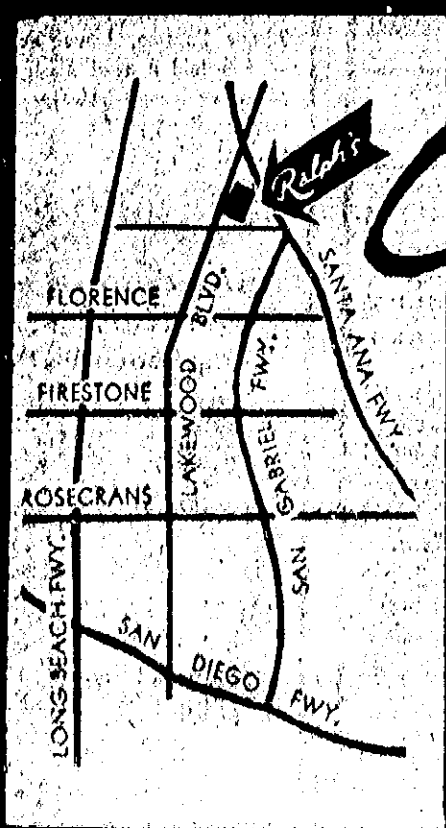
\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2295.35 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.07.**

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KISSINGER



JILL ST. JOHN



KORSHAK

Q. Does Henry Kissinger know about Jill St. John's friendship with Attorney Sydney Korshak? Will Kissinger marry the actress? What is Jill St. John's real name?—Evelyn Berlin, Van Nuys, Calif.

A. President Nixon's adviser, Henry Kissinger, knows Miss St. John casually, not intimately. Chances are he knows little about her purchase of Parvin-Dohrmann stock or her affiliation with attorney Korshak. Miss St. John's real name is Jill Oppenheim.

Q. I am a homosexual. I have been told that homosexual relations between two consenting adults are legal in Europe. Is this true?—E. E., Chicago, Ill.

A. Austria and Finland are the two West European countries where homosexuality is still illegal. The Austrian Cabinet, however, recently approved a bill legalizing homosexual relations between consenting adults. The Austrian Parliament will vote on the bill any day now.

Q. Which industry in the U.S. pays its executives the highest salaries? Who last year got the most loot?—M. Mead, Cortez, Colo.

A. Generally the automobile industry awards its executives with top compensation in the form of salaries and bonuses. Last year James Roche, chairman of General Motors, was paid \$790,000 in salary, bonus, and stock purchase credits. Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Company, was paid \$515,000. Other well paid executives: Howard J. Morgens, president of Procter & Gamble, received \$425,000. Harold Geneen, president of International Telephone & Telegraph received \$639,724. Philip B. Hofmann of Johnson & Johnson received \$576,383. William S. Vaughn, chairman of Eastman Kodak, received \$348,000.

Q. How does Mrs. Richard Nixon compare to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson?—R. Voight, Fitchburg, Mass.

A. Mrs. Nixon is a much warmer and giving personality. She lacks Mrs. Johnson's great drive, ambition, and sense of thrift.

Q. I would like to know who said, "War is hell".—Margaret Medford, Lake City, Fla.

A. The statement is attributed to Civil War Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman (1820-1891), the Union general who led the march from Atlanta to the sea in 1864. But what he actually said in 1880 was: "There is many a boy here today who looks on war as all glory but, boys, it is all hell."



Q. What happened to Abigail McCarthy, the Senator's wife? Is she divorced or what?—Cathy McGuire, Portsmouth, Va.

A. Mrs. Eugene McCarthy is separated from her husband, is writing a book about his 1968 campaign.

Q. Was the great country-western-soul singer Ray Charles born blind? If not, when did he become blind?—Gina Pock, Yakima, Wash.

A. Charles, 39, lost his sight at age 7, after a two-year bout with glaucoma.

Q. I would like to find out if Spiro Agnew was ever a manager of a supermarket and from which law school if any he was graduated? And at what age? And wasn't he originally a Democrat?—Arthur Ackley, Washington, D.C.

A. Spiro Agnew (original family name—Anagnostopoulos) worked as manager of a supermarket, claims adjuster for the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, and as a clerk for the Maryland Casualty Company. World War II interrupted his law studies and he finally earned his law degree in 1947 from the Baltimore Law School at age 28. Originally a Democrat, he switched to the Republican Party on the advice of a law partner, E. Lester Barrett.

Q. Is it true that Josef Stalin imprisoned the world-renowned aircraft designer, Andrei Tupolev (r), in the purge of the 1930's?—Walter Edelstein, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Yes, Stalin suffered from maniacal suspicions, sent thousands of Russia's most talented men to Siberian concentration camps. Tupolev was rescued from prison by Chief Marshal of Soviet Aviation Alexander Golovanov. He went to Stalin one day and asked why Tupolev had been imprisoned. Stalin said there was some suspicion concerning Tupolev's friendship with foreign governments. Said Golovanov in amazement, "Surely you don't believe that nonsense?" Stalin agreed that it sounded ridiculous. A month later Tupolev was released from jail, is today the Soviet Union's most honored and revered aircraft designer.

Golovanov's memoirs are appearing in the Soviet literary magazine, *Oktyabr*.

Q. Is Shirley MacLaine, the movie star, dumping her husband to marry the NBC-TV commentator Sandy Vanocur?—F. G., New York City.

A. Miss MacLaine and Mr. Vanocur are the closest of friends, but Miss MacLaine has a tacit understanding with her husband, Steve Parker, which permits free-wheeling on the part of each.



SHIRLEY MACLAINE



SANDY VANOCUR

Q. When Lyndon Johnson, our ex-President, appears on television, how much does he get paid for the interview?—Nellie Richards, Dallas, Tex.

A. CBS-TV pays him \$100,000 per interview in a package deal which includes the publication of his memoirs by a CBS subsidiary, Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JULY 19, 1970

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Monday Sundae
Hershey's Syrup, caramel
sauce and shredded coconut.
Add a cherry.

Wednesday Sundae
Ice cream rolled in nuts.
Cover with Hershey's Syrup.
Add mandarin
orange segments.

Saturday Sundae
Crushed peppermint candy,
cinnamon sugar, plus
ribbons of the Syrup.

Thursday Sundae
Fill pear halves with peach
ice cream. Pour on Hershey's.
Top with a strawberry.

Friday Sundae
A layer of Hershey's, a
layer of vanilla. More
Hershey's, more vanilla—
and so on.

Tuesday Sundae
Hershey's Syrup, marsh-
mallow creme and blueberries.

Sundae Sundae
All out everything! Bananas,
pecans, strawberries, plus
Hershey's Syrup over all.

What this week needs is a lot more Sundaes.

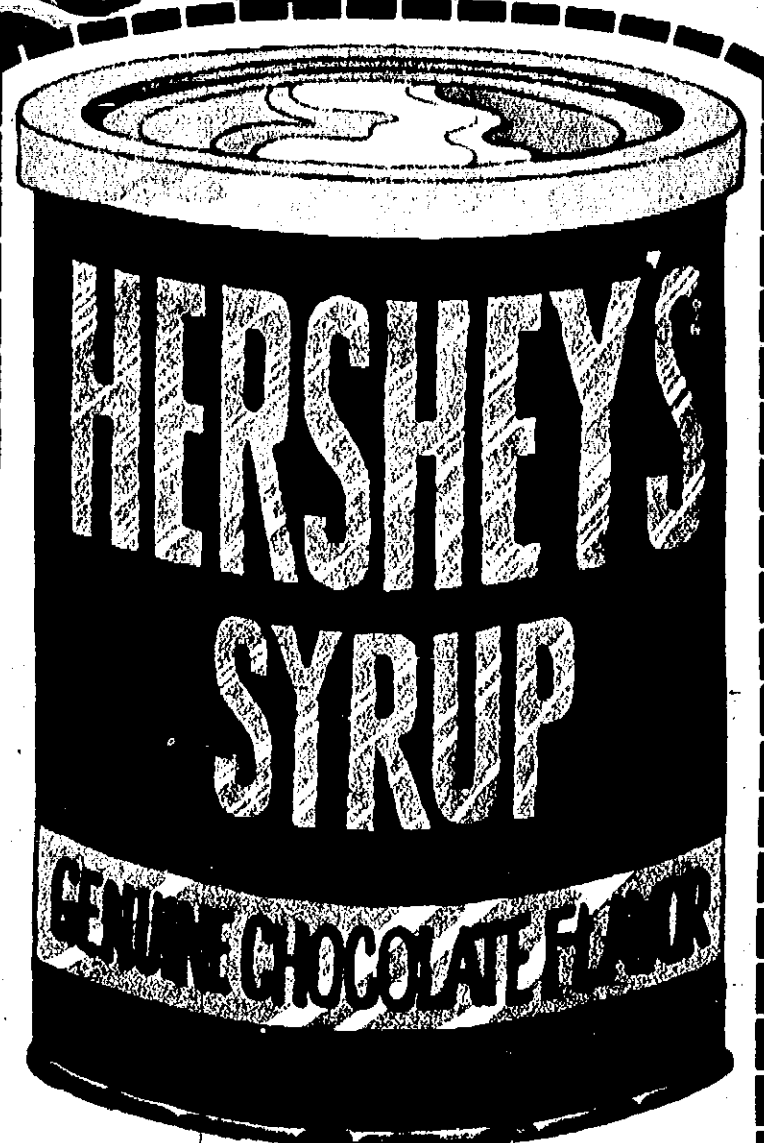
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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

MONEY AND MARRIAGE

Why do marriages fail? The single largest root cause is financial problems, not sexual ones.

Sexual incompatability in a marriage usually follows financial strain. The wife becomes disappointed in the husband's earning capacity. The husband in turn becomes disappointed in his wife's sense of values. There is a consequent decrease both qualitatively and quantitatively in the couple's sex life.

Dr. George F. Melody, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, reports that when privately asked by their gynecologist to name the one issue most responsible for their marital breakup, divorcees came up with the following:

- Financial problems...25%
- Adulterous behavior...15%
- Deviant behavior.....15%
- Drinking, gambling, personal incompatibility.....10%
- Lack of interest in home life.....10%
- Cruelty10%
- Sexual problems..... 3%
- Problems with relatives..... 3%
- Others..... 9%

FLIGHT

The incursion of U.S. troops into Cambodia not only disrupted the flow of enemy supplies in the border sanctuaries, it also ruined a fabulously profitable enterprise: the illegal border crossing of wealthy South Vietnamese into Cambodia and from there to Europe.

Ever since the Tet of-

fensive of 1968 and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam in 1969 there has been a steady exodus of rich South Vietnamese from Saigon.

They have departed the country by several means: (1) purchasing an exit visa for \$5000, (2) purchasing a certificate of French citizenship for about \$2500, (3) getting appointed to a diplomatic position overseas, a setup which costs \$10,000 or more, (4) paying from \$1000 to \$4000 to an apparatus which smuggles the client across the Vietnamese border and into Cambodia.

BUDGET HOTELS

One of the most expensive ingredients of travel in Europe for Americans is the relatively high cost of hotel rooms. TWA which owns the Hilton chain overseas and Pan Am which owns the Intercontinental hotel chain charge first-class rates for first-class accommodations. Try getting out of the London Hilton, for example, under \$25 a day.

To meet the demands of budget-oriented travelers, five European airlines are pooling their funds to start a chain of modestly priced hotels.

Their organization, called the European Hotel Corporation, will be financed by Lufthansa, Alitalia. Swissair. British European Airways and British Overseas Airways.

First hotel projects will get underway in Frankfurt, Munich, London, Paris, Rome, and Zurich.

REPUBLICAN BOB

For years Bob Hope, the wealthiest man in show business--estimated worth \$200 million minimum--kept his politics private. Only his intimates knew that he was a devoted Republican.

Hope made it a point not to campaign for politicians of his choice or to support them publicly.

Now at age 67, comedian Hope has thrown caution to the winds. He appeared several weeks ago in a series of radio and television commercials, supporting Republican George Murphy for U.S. Senator from California. Hope also

makes no secret of the fact that he is a war hawk who believes the military should be allowed to call the signals in Indochina.

On a recent Johnny Carson program, he held that if South Vietnam went Communist, India would soon follow.

Whether Hope's war hawkishness will affect his tremendous popularity, no one knows at this point. His long-term TV sponsor, Chrysler, has slashed its TV budget to where it will sponsor only 4% Bob Hope TV specials annually instead of nine as in the past.



BOB HOPE ENTERTAINING WITH JOEY HEATHERTON ON ONE OF HIS VISITS TO VIETNAM.

COMPUTER COWS If you wanted your cow to give more milk would you turn to a computer?

Animal scientists at the University of California at Davis have done just that. They feed all known information on dairy cows into a computer, hope thus to learn more about how a cow makes milk and how she might make more.

"The findings of geneticists, nutritionists, biochemists, and physiologists are too diverse for any human to totally understand, remember, or correlate, but they are quickly integrated by electronics," explains Dr. R. L. Baldwin of the Animal Science Department at Davis.

The beneficial uses of computers are diverse and limitless. We are only just beginning to realize some of their unlikely possibilities.

FALSE PROPHECY "The Vietnamese armed forces are as professional as you can get....Under ideal conditions, if all this equipment is used properly and barring any political upheavals, I feel we could wrap this thing up by the end of the next dry season [even with setbacks]. We will have driven the Viet Cong sufficiently underground by the end of next year that they will no longer be a national threat."

— Maj. Gen. Charles J. Timmes, Commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam, in the Pacific Stars and Stripes (Tokyo) Nov. 1, 1963.

PITY THE CZECHS The Soviet Union which invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968, recently signed a new Czechoslovak-Soviet treaty of friendship in Prague.

The treaty is monumental in that it spells out the so-called "Brezhnev

Doctrine," which holds that all Socialist states have the right to intervene in the internal affairs of another Socialist state if they think the country involved is losing or is about to lose "the gains of socialism."

What it comes down to is that the Soviet Union has empowered itself to employ force to keep any Warsaw Pact nation from becoming too independent, too successful, too prosperous.

The Warsaw Pact provides for mutual assistance in the event Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland, Bulgaria, East Germany, or the Soviet Union is attacked by West Germany or the NATO nations. But Article 10 of the new Czech-Soviet treaty contains an additional obligation. This article commits Czechoslovakia to aid the Soviet Union "no matter what state or group of states" attacks the USSR. Obviously, this means China, so that if Mao goes to war against the Soviets, the Czechs will be compelled to throw their army into the fight. Moreover, the Soviets want this same sort of assurance from other Warsaw Pact nations. Last year, the Soviet Union at Budapest tried to force this obligation upon its partners, but Romania said no and the other Soviet satellites followed suit. Now, however, Czechoslovakia has been compelled to sign away her last shred of independence.

SOME MADEIRA, MY DEAR?

The most sophisticated modern tranquilizers may do nothing more than duplicate the natural and long-overlooked benefits of a simple glass of wine.

Note the results of an experiment performed by Dr. Vincent Sarley, medical director of Wrightwood Extended Care Facility in Chicago.

Over a 90-day period,

Dr. Sarley offered elderly patients at his facility a two-ounce glass of California table wine with their dinner.

At the end of the three-month program, Dr. Sarley asked his patients, "Have you had enough nursing care?" Ninety-three percent of the wine drinkers felt they had, compared to only 33 percent of the non-drinkers. One hundred percent of the wine drinkers judged their food portions adequate, compared to only 49 percent of the non-drinkers. "Was your bed comfortable?" "Yes," answered all the wine drinkers, but only

57 percent of the non-drinkers.

Are wine-drinking patients too drunk to care about their condition? No, concluded a recent symposium at the University of Chicago. Wine has definite medicinal value, above and beyond its alcoholic content.

Dr. Pascal Ribereau-Gayon, on the faculty of sciences at the University of Bordeaux, France, notes 300 different chemical bodies present in wine. One of the few ever studied is ellagic acid, the tranquilizing properties of which have been known to folk doctors for years.



THE NIXONS GO ON STAGE AT THE WHITE HOUSE TO THANK JOHNNY CASH AND HIS WIFE FOR ENTERTAINING THE PRESIDENT AND HIS GUESTS AT AN EAST ROOM CONCERT.

NIXON THE SOCIALITE

News men keep describing President Nixon as a "loner," but the figures show that in his first year as President, Richard Nixon entertained 30,600 personal guests at the White House, an all-time high.

The old hospitality mark of 26,000 was set by Lyndon Johnson in 1968. President Eisenhower's top

guest list was a measly 3200.

These figures do not include tourists who pass through the White House on daily guided tours, or state guests.

The Nixon entertainment statistics were revealed in a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing which showed that the White House entertainment budget for the current year is now \$100,000 in the red.



Tennis-for-one!

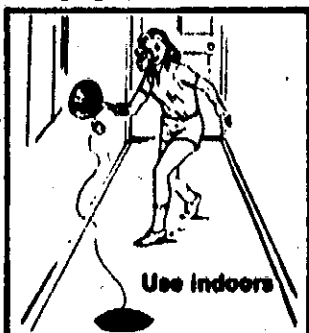
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Big Jay Rockefeller:

The Man Who Has Everything

by Jack Anderson



Politician in action: West Virginia's Secretary of State Jay Rockefeller (r) talks to leader of welfare group at state capitol. He's the only Democrat in the family

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

In American history, the name Rockefeller has always been a synonym for money. But in recent years it's also taken on another meaning: politician.

Right now there's a new Rockefeller on the political horizon, and some observers predict that before long he'll tower over the others in importance, just as he does already in physical height.

He's Jay Rockefeller—formal name, John Davison Rockefeller 4th—age, 33, 6 foot 6, and 200 pounds, handsome, multimillionaire Secretary of State in West Virginia.

Off to early start

As a politician, Jay Rockefeller joins his uncles Nelson, Governor of New York, and Winthrop, Governor of Arkansas. But he's his own man, and always has been. For one thing, he's a Democrat. For another, he's starting in politics a lot younger, and working at it harder. Political supporters who've seen him in action say he's headed for the Presidency of the United States, and will run for the West Virginia Governorship in 1972 as a major stepping stone.

His large personal staff resembles that of the late John F. Kennedy in its youth, energy and loyalty. And his wife, Sharon, like Jacqueline Kennedy, is young, pretty and stylish—plus having a natural, outgoing charm that the former First Lady lacked. Besides, Sharon Rockefeller comes of a good political family herself, being the daughter of Illinois Senator Charles Percy.

Why does a Rockefeller go into politics? For Jay Rockefeller the answer is a mixture of ambition and compassion. The son of John D. Rockefeller 3rd, head of the Lincoln Center cultural complex in New York, he went to school at the best Eastern institutions—Exeter, Harvard, and later—Yale, where he specialized in Asian studies.

Asia vs. America

Actually, Rockefeller told PARADE in an interview in his spacious, blue-carpeted office in the state capitol, he came to West Virginia almost by chance. "I had thought I wanted to get into Asian affairs," he said. "I even had visions of being the first U.S. Ambassador to Red China. I had worked for the Peace Corps in Washington and then the State Department on the Philippines desk. I decided I knew a lot about Asia but not enough about America. I made a very conscious decision to go into the Poverty Program to get the broadest view of American politics."

The choice of West Virginia was

made at the suggestion of an old Peace Corps friend who was born in the state. So in 1964 Rockefeller was assigned to a tiny town 15 miles south of Charleston called Emmons. There are cynics who hint that a poor area was deliberately selected to give Rockefeller a chance to overcome the rich-playboy image. After all, West Virginia is the state where Jack Kennedy scored heavily in a primary victory over Hubert Humphrey on his way to the 1960 Democratic nomination.

His first day in Emmons, Rockefeller recalls, he drove there in a Hertz car with a Washington license plate. "The people thought I was either a Republican organizer, a Federal revenue agent looking for moonshine stills, or a state official checking on welfare recipients."

But he won the trust and affection of the poverty-ridden town and helped them to start a community action organization.

Emotional impact

"Something happened to him when he went down to West Virginia," says his friend Charles Peters, editor of the *Washington Monthly*. "It was a tremendous emotional experience. The impact on him was obvious. It took this raw material and made it committed."

After less than two years in Emmons, Jay ran successfully for the state legislature, telling his friends: "I'm going into politics because I now realize that the job of helping the poor cannot be

continued



Rockefeller's wife Sharon is daughter of Sen. Percy. Son Jamie is 1 year old.

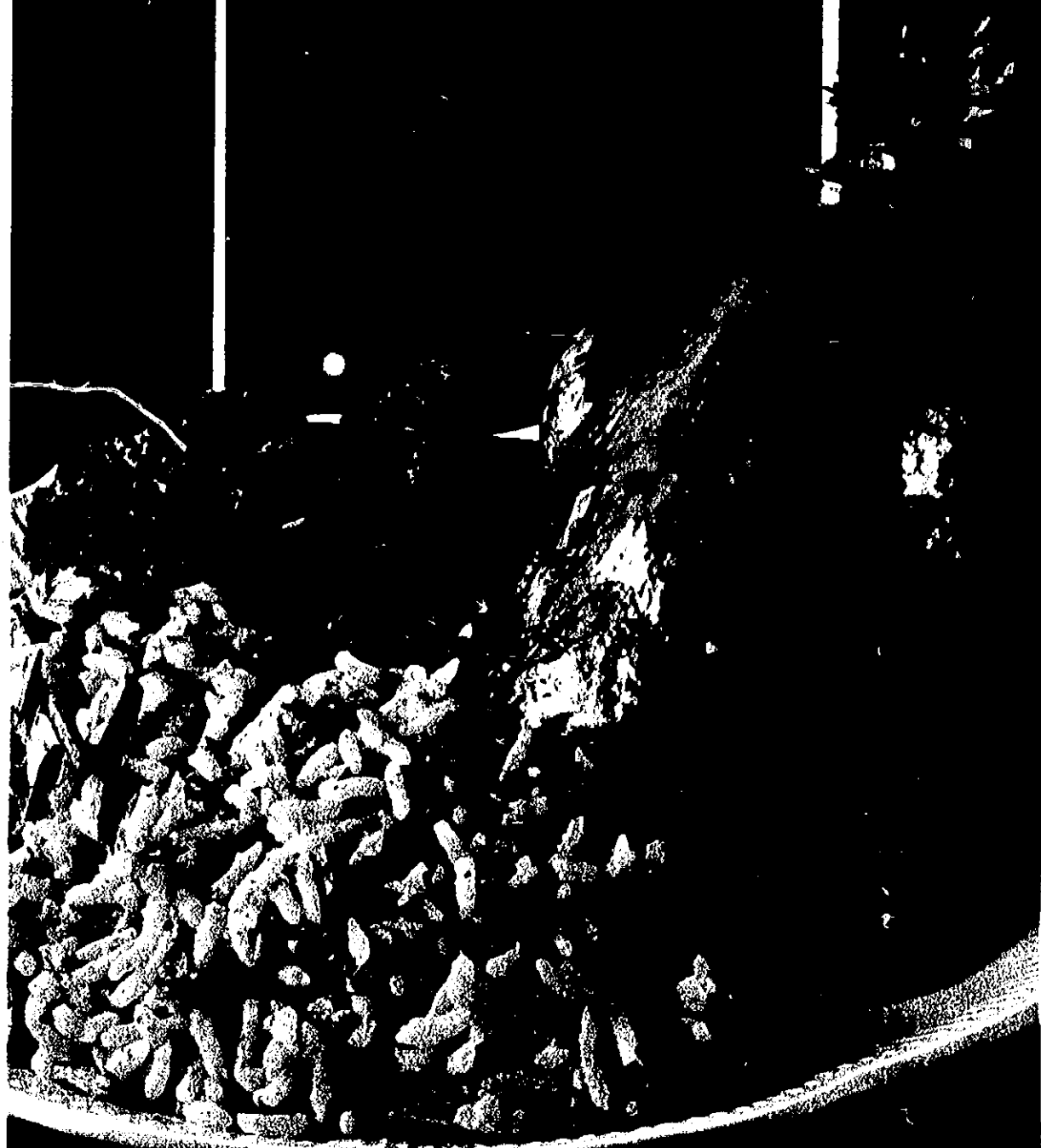
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White & Wild

Long Grain and Wild Rice with seasonings

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ROCKEFELLER CONTINUED

done in just one community. You have got somehow to affect government institutions. You have got to make some changes at the top."

In 1968, Rockefeller was elected Secretary of State by a whopping 2 to 1 margin. Today, even many Republicans concede that he's a shoo-in for the West Virginia Governorship in 1972 if he wants it. After that, the sky—or at least the White House—may be the limit.

Descendant of John D.

Jay, who's a great-grandson of the original John D. Rockefeller, trades heavily on his youth image. He wears moderately long sideburns, and his hair grows down just a bit over his neck. With his long build and handsome appearance, he's a standout figure wherever he goes—and he goes to a great many places, speaking frequently at commencements, dinners and other gatherings. He likes to meet people; in his 1968 race he steered clear of billboards and television, to avoid being accused of buying the race, and concentrated on personal contact with as many voters as possible.

Even if he looks more like a Wall Street lawyer than a mountain state politician, Jay is warm and friendly with a ready smile and no trace of stuffiness. "He can laugh at himself," says his

friend Ivor Boiarsky, speaker of the state House of Delegates. "He's got a sly sense of humor that sort of sneaks up on you."

Friends and foes alike acknowledge that one of his greatest campaign assets is his lovely wife Sharon, whom he met soon after he went to West Virginia. She was attending college in Stanford and spending the summer in Washington, where she'd been given a list of

people to contact. In 1965 on their first date, which they spent at a rustic restaurant on the Potomac called the Old Angler's Inn, she felt no romantic vibrations. "I'd never seen anyone so tall," she recalls. "Besides, I thought he was too old." He was 28, she 21. However, in November of 1966 they were engaged, and married the following April in a union of famous families that made front pages across the country.

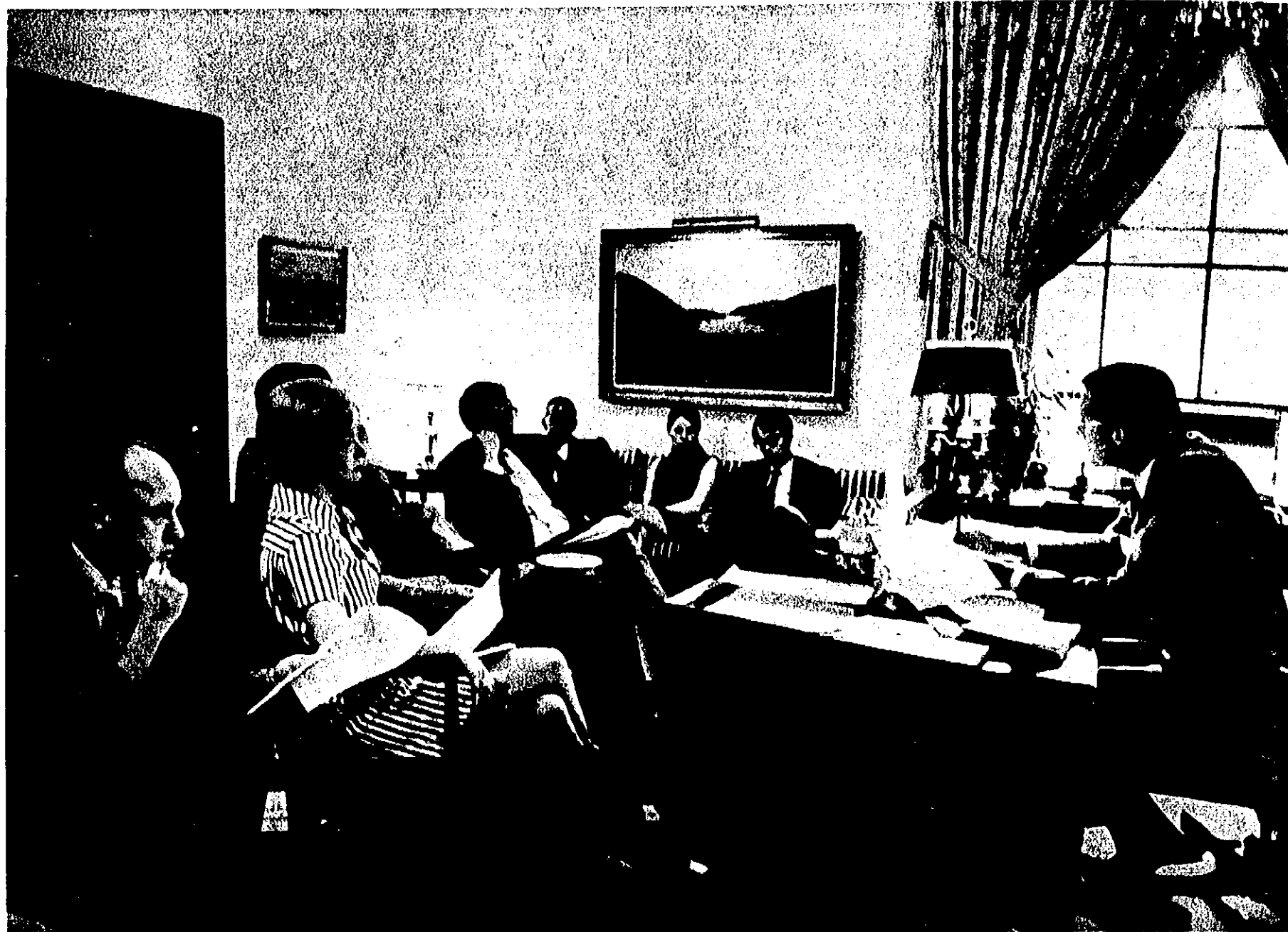
As the daughter of a Senator, Sharon finds herself comfortable in a political atmosphere and is a good mingler. "I can't say I like 100 percent of politics," she says. "You can't be very charming or interesting when you're attending your seventh tea of the day. But I think I would rather have a life with these drastic ups and downs than a routine existence."

Right now, there is another Rockefeller in Sharon's life, her son Jamie, a blond, affable, cherubic boy who's one year old. The Rockefellers have three servants, but Sharon takes personal care of Jamie. They live in a 14-room white brick rambler at the end of a mountain road across the Kanawha River from Charleston.

Outspoken views

Although he's held elective offices for only a few years, Jay Rockefeller is on his way to becoming the most powerful politician in West Virginia. And he's been able to succeed by opposing a number of long-entrenched, old-guard legislators, so that many veteran politicians have developed a wary respect for him.

Moreover, he's been forthright in speaking out on national issues, opposing the U.S. entry into Cambodia and openly criticizing Vice President Agnew. If there's really a conservative tide in this country, Jay Rockefeller hasn't hesitated to buck it. So far it has paid off handsomely for him, which is why some Democrats are looking hopefully to West Virginia for national leadership.



Rockefeller presides over a staff meeting at his Charleston office. He has surrounded himself with aides who are young,

hardworking and intensely loyal. This is one of the parallels cited by observers who liken him to President John Kennedy.



Lunchtime takes Jay to a cafeteria near capitol building, where he gets in line and pushes tray. Mingling with people has helped make him a strong vote getter.



Charisma at work? Youngsters on the capitol grounds stop Rockefeller for a chat.



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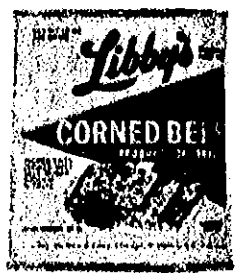
(B) Presto Electric Shoe Polisher Kit. Neat, perfect shines—so simple. Great for Mom, Dad, and the kids. Complete with attachments. Retail value \$20.95. Libby's

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A New Trend:

Black Bosses for White Workers

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg

STAMFORD, CONN.

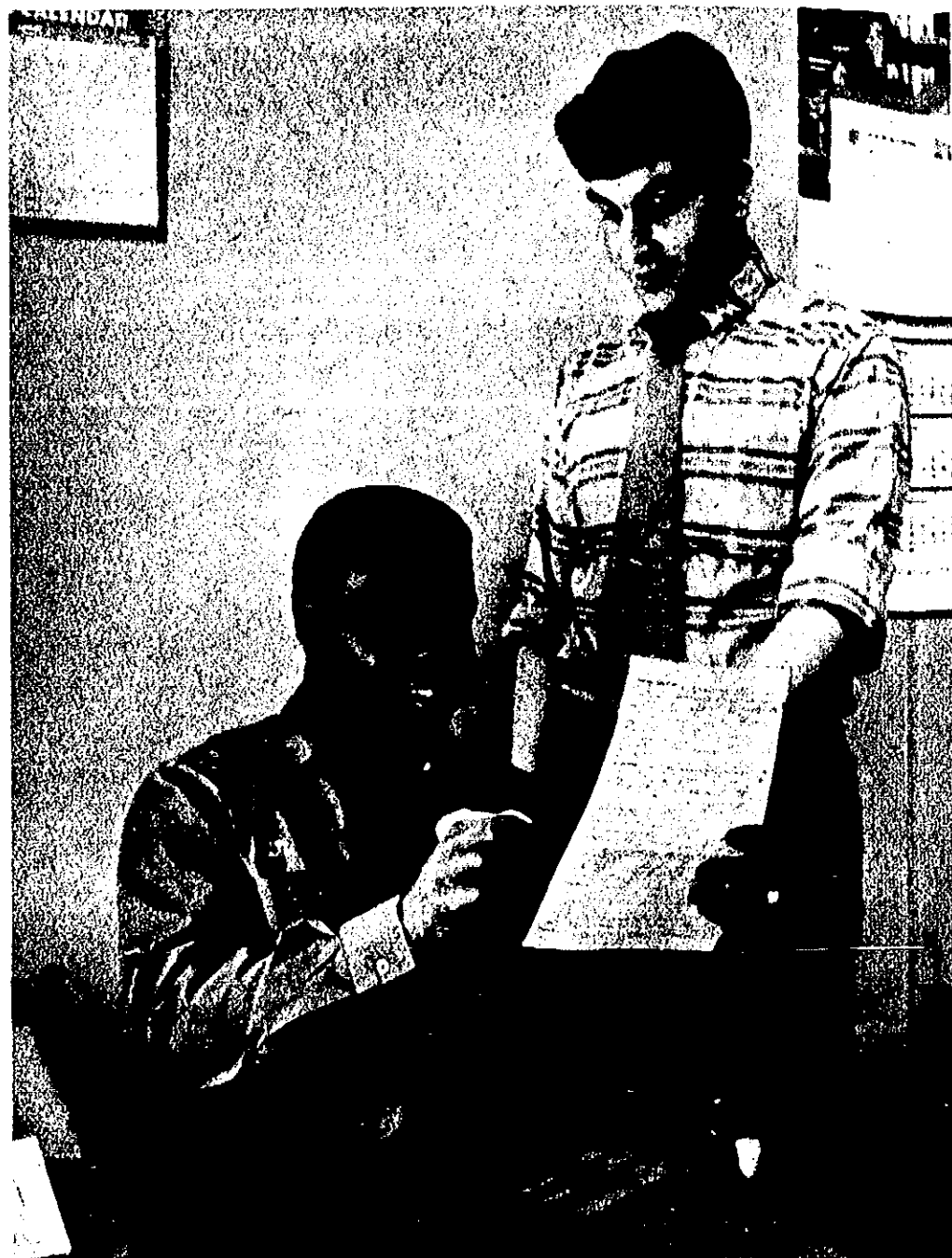
When Lenison Goodley Jr. took over his new job as shipping department supervisor at Albany Products, Inc. five months ago, he was understandably nervous. It was his biggest promotion and the first time in his life he would have men working under him. But adding to his tension was one extra problem which very few Americans have had to face on their jobs: Lenison Goodley is black, and most of the 36 men he was going to

supervise were white.

In the time he's been in his new job, Goodley, who is known to his co-workers as "Junior," has been able to win the respect and cooperation of his men. Part of this success he ascribes to a unique training course in human relations set up by the Norwalk Community College. Entitled "Principles of Supervisory Management for Non-White Foremen and Supervisors," its purpose is to teach white workers and black bosses—and vice versa—to get



Whites and blacks talk out the problems of working with a boss of another race at a weekly seminar session. Dr. Henry A. Singer (r), a social scientist, listens in.



Lenison Goodley Jr. (seated) examines a job application. He's the supervisor of a 36-man shipping department, most of them white.

along together.

According to Dr. Henry A. Singer, a white social scientist who runs the program along with Dr. Clarence Taylor, a Negro psychologist, the number of blacks in supervisory jobs is likely to jump sharply in the years ahead. The placing of Negroes in positions of authority often requires a radical reorientation of attitudes both on their part and on the part of the whites who work for them.

Too often, Dr. Singer finds that blacks automatically expect to spend their lives working for a white man. And that's the way it usually is. But blacks are now starting to come into supervisory jobs in noticeable numbers, both because of pressures for equal treatment of the races, and because there's a countrywide shortage of trained supervisory personnel. When a Negro is placed in a position of authority, he often finds himself awkward in dealing with his white subordinates—not to mention that the whites feel strange, and sometimes resentful of having a black boss. What's needed, Dr. Singer feels, is a new approach by both.

Tell their gripes

That's what the weekly seminar sessions have tried to provide. Whites and blacks express their gripes about each other, make an effort to understand the background and upbringing that have produced the other side's attitude, and

try to work out better methods of pulling together on the job.

"I've gained a lot in better understanding of black people's attitudes and behavior," says Reginald Maton Jr., white plant manager of the Stamford exchange of Southern New England Telephone Co. "I've learned that perhaps my white norms and expectations are not the only ones and that white society shouldn't impose them on other people."

"I've found that you can't blame every situation or problem on your color," says Mrs. Lily Crosby, a black commercial instructor for Southern New England Telephone. "This course has helped me understand that human beings are human beings. Now I'm not as quick to say that someone got a promotion because they had a white skin, or that I have to be better than a white woman to get a promotion."

Volunteers only

New England Telephone had six people taking the course, two are from Pitney Bowes, and there's a scattering from other companies in the area. Of the 12 registered so far, nine are black, three white. The weekly courses are held at the Pitney Bowes training center; all the registrants are volunteers; and no college credit is given—merely a certificate showing they've completed the course.

Virtually all agree that the sessions have been helpful and that the best way for the races to get along is to communicate with each other frankly and fully. At work, says Lily Crosby, "as far as race goes, you don't really say what you feel. Here you do. And once you get something off your chest, you can do something about it." There have been harsh words exchanged from time to time at the seminars, but on the whole the meetings are amicable and each side listens respectfully to what the other has to say.

Rejects favoritism

"Junior" Goodley finds that the course has "calmed me down quite a bit" in handling the 36 men he supervises. He feels that the white registrants "are learning how hard it is to be poor, black and nothing."

In supervising his staff at Albany Products, he says he not only shows no favoritism to the black workers under him, but actually is harder on them than on the whites.

"I show them that they've got a job to do here, and that they can and should do it just as good as white people. I tell them that if they're goofing off on the job not to expect anything from me because we're of the same color."

Another beneficiary of the seminar is

Henry L. Green, a 23-year-old Southern New England Telephone Negro repairman who is being groomed for foreman and now has four or five white repairmen under him. Says Green: "When I came to the company, I felt there were some who didn't like blacks. They tried to hide their feelings, but you can tell. As a result of this course I'm more able to talk out and express myself without getting mad. That's important for anybody who's going to be in supervision. I used to believe that all white people wouldn't believe or follow anything a black person told them. A lot of that feeling has been overcome now."

"In this society a black man or woman has got to be twice as good as the white to get by. I'm used to that, though I still do a burn inside about it. But I'm a more balanced person now. The white people in this course are seeing and hearing a lot of new things—about the real inside of how it feels to be colored. It's like a laboratory in living. We've become more at ease with each other. Maybe courses like this all over the country could help a lot."

Criterion: merit

Dr. Singer agrees. "There are very few black people in middle and upper management today," he says, "and black people complain justly that little has been done in this area. Ultimately it has to become commonplace that people advance on the basis of capability rather than race or color. We have to help the black develop, unlock his abilities."

"I consider this seminar as a means of needling and helping blacks to grow on their own. In the end, it comes down to this: Can we help black people upgrade themselves before violence ignites our whole society?"



Candid discussions help, says phone company instructor Lily Crosby (left).



No Lines Around Her Lovely Eyes

Soap and water cleansing of the face robs it of natural oils leaving a taut, dry, wrinkled feeling. Instead dab Lemon Jelvyn Cleansing Milk over your face with the fingertips; then rinse with water. Non-detergent Lemon Jelvyn Cleansing Milk goes deep into your pores, gently dissolving dirt, grime and stale make-up. Your face is left clean, clear and soft without any dryness. Have your face rejoice with new velvet smoothness and radiance when you cleanse it with Lemon Jelvyn Cleansing Milk. Available at your pharmacist's.

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Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

Girls as Pages

The House Rules Committee has voted to replace the high school boys who now serve as Congressional pages with college-age youths of both sexes.

If the Legislative Reorganization Act is passed by both houses, coeds who have graduated from high school and are no older than 22, will serve side by side

with the young men.

At the moment the Federal Government employs 80 pages, all boys: 50 in the House; 26 in the Senate; 4 in the Supreme Court, starts them out at a monthly salary of \$427.14 from which they must pay for clothes, room and board.

The page system was begun in 1827

in the Administration of John Quincy Adams when the 20th Congress hired three boys as runners.

It is about time girls were permitted the same opportunity. If and when the Reorganization Act is passed, Congress will offer its visitors more than oratory. It will offer some of the most attractive 18-year-old beauties in the nation.

In There Trying

Prince Rainier of Monaco, who married Grace Kelly of Philadelphia 14 years ago, has tried desperately to promote his tiny municipality first as a tax haven, next as a real estate development, lastly as a resort and educational center for young swingers.

About two years ago the Prince actively supported the founding of the American College at Monte Carlo by an American businessman, Charles Miller.

The college employed American as well as European faculty, announced that it would confer B.A. and B.S. degrees. It got under way with an enrollment of less than 30 students at the swank Hotel Hermitage. After one year its problems multiplied and

The Bar-Tender's touch.

It does delicious things to tall, cool summer drinks.

Tall Collins. Use gin, rum or vodka. 1½ oz. liquor, 1½ oz. water, envelope of Collins Mix. Shake with ice. Pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda.

Tall Mai-Tai. Use rum, gin or vodka. 2 oz. liquor, 2 oz. water, envelope of Mai-Tai Mix. Shake with ice. Pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda or pale dry ginger ale.

Tall Whisky Sour. Use whisky, rum, gin or vodka. 1½ oz. liquor, 1½ oz. water, envelope of Whisky Sour Mix. Shake with ice. Pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda or pale dry ginger ale.

Tall Cranbreaker. Use gin, rum, vodka, whisky or bourbon. 1½ oz. liquor, 1½ oz. water, envelope of Cranbreaker Mix. Shake with ice. Pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda.

Tall Pusycat. 1½ oz. of whisky, 1½ oz. of water and one envelope of Pusycat Mix. Shake, pour over ice in tall glass. Top with soda.

The Bar-Tender's touch. It makes delicious, refreshing, and inviting quenchers under the sun. As 1-2-3 easy as 1-2-3, open an envelope of Bar-Tender's Instant Cocktail Mix, combine with water and your favorite liquor. Add a splash of soda. The Bar-Tender's touch: for the best tasting cocktails under the sun. Bar none.

classes were moved to the less luxurious Hotel Splendide.

Last month Prince Rainier contributed \$100,000 to bail the school out of its financial difficulties. Says one French journalist: "The college turned out to be a joke. It was attended by a few draft dodgers, a few sons and daughters of the American rich. Rainier kept it going for a second year so that they wouldn't have to return the tuition fees already paid. The school is finished unless a miracle turns up in the form of some multimillionaire like Howard Hughes."



Words From Age to Youth

"The youth movement to abolish war, poverty, discrimination and the destruction of the environment is one of the strongest tides running.

"Every young person who adds the weight of his own involvement in it can have the satisfaction of accomplishment—because it will succeed.

"You have lived in an atmosphere of war and war propaganda since you were born. The basis of our economy throughout these years has been the governmental expenditure of hundreds of billions of dollars for military purposes.

"These things cry out for remedies. We must end war and speedily. We must overcome inflation and poverty. We must stop deterioration of our water, land and air resources and restore them to a wholesome condition.

"It has been said that there is no power on earth strong enough to repel an idea whose time has arrived. It seems to me that if the time for your causes is not quite at hand, it is in your hands to hasten its arrival."—Former Chief Justice of the U.S. Earl Warren, June 13th, at the 119th commencement of the University of Santa Clara.



Majority Rights

John A. Coppeler of Port Clinton, Ohio, a journalism major who will graduate in August from Ohio State University, has instituted a possible landmark lawsuit.

Coppeler represents a group of students at Ohio State known as Students for Majority Rights. These students have filed suit in the Court of Common Pleas in Franklin County, Ohio.

They want the court to protect them from violence, intimidation, and the disruption of their education at Ohio

State. They believe firmly that the majority of students are entitled to the protection of their Constitutional rights as pointed up in the 9th Amendment, which says: "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

Coppeler and eight other students who form the nucleus of Students for Majority Rights are asking \$1 million in damages from seven radical students and a political science professor formerly on the Ohio State faculty. They also want the court to issue an injunction preventing this radical minority from making speeches, distributing handbills, or performing any other action designed to incite riots or close down the university.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and assembly to all, but generally these Constitutional rights have been tested in the courts on behalf of minorities. Now Coppeler and his group seek to protect the majority from the intimidation, disruption, and violence of the minority.

David J. Young, a leading lawyer of Columbus, Ohio, is handling the case for Coppeler's group, and contributions from everywhere are streaming in to pay for the legal expenses.



Backlash

Politically speaking, is youth support the kiss of death?

According to the Movement for a New Congress, a Princeton-based group which coordinates student plans to help elect anti-war candidates, student power may prove more detrimental than beneficial to an aspiring candidate.

Last month Lewis Kaden, a Congressional peace candidate in New Jersey, was soundly beaten despite intensive house-to-house campaigning by Princeton students.

If a backlash against students does exist, then the efforts and hopes of many young people to change things within the system is scheduled for frustration.

At this time, however, anti-war candidates are not noticeably worried about the student backlash. Prof. Henry Bienen, the movement's faculty adviser at Princeton, reports that candidates from all sectors of the country—in addition to both Republican and Democratic incumbents—have contacted Princeton headquarters, requesting as many student supporters as possible.

Sure Beats Smoking!

Here's how to help cut down or stop smoking, often without gaining weight!

It's happened to almost everyone who's tried to cut down on smoking. You smoke less, but you blow up like a balloon, because you eat more. You reach for a candy instead of a smoke. You nibble between meals. You raid the refrigerator at night. You smoke fewer cigarettes, but put on more pounds.

A way to help satisfy tobacco hunger and help control your appetite.

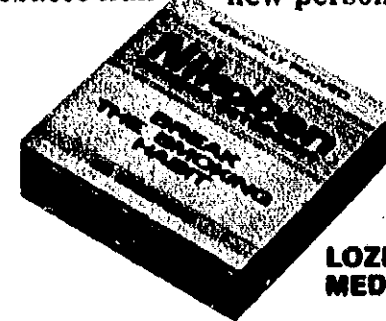
Now there's an easier way to break the cigarette habit—and control your appetite, too. Doctors have seen it happen and reported the results. Try Nikoban lozenges, or gum. It's medicated with a clinically-tested smoking deterrent that helps satisfy your tobacco hun-

ger—helps reduce your desire to smoke and eat! If you really want to stop smoking, start using Nikoban today.

Doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5.

In a recent study made of Nikoban users, four out of five replying to the survey either cut down or stopped smoking completely. Clinical studies reveal that most Nikoban users tested did not gain weight. No wonder doctors have been recommending Nikoban for years!

So you see, if you really want to break the cigarette habit, (and without gaining weight) try Nikoban. Get a package of Nikoban lozenges or the new Nikoban medicated gum at any drug counter. Start using them today. You'll feel like a new person.



LOZENGES OR MEDICATED GUM

If you need a laxative more than once a week...

Here's Real Relief From Constipation

If you've been taking magnesia, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a better way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different! Unlike other laxatives that may cause an irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to your sluggish colon. This is utterly different from forcing

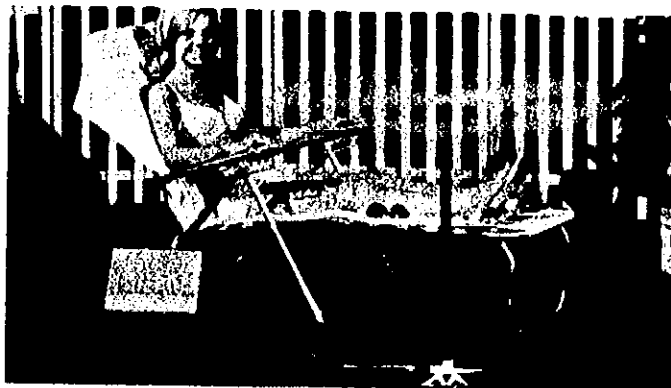
your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to get regular—and keep regular.

New Fruit Flavor

Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan regular powder, new fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



MISTING IN THE SUN: Hook this new appliance (left) to your garden hose and it creates a canopy of fine cool mist over you while you relax in the sun. It's said to reduce surrounding temperature by 10 to 15 degrees, keep the skin from drying out, and help produce an even tan in a short time. \$14.95. *White Showers, Inc.*

PLAY-ALL: Here's a versatile new toy for your youngsters—three plastic shapes they can couple to form a 32" wheel and uncouple and couple again to create various other arrangements for rocking, rolling, sliding and teetering. The pieces—colored orange, green and blue—weigh 18 pounds. \$19.95. *Hi-Ho Products, Inc.*

SPRAY GLUE: You'll find many uses for a new aerosol that can bond paper, cardboard, fabrics, styrofoam, plastic, fiberglass, glass and metal. It's non-flammable, waterproof, colorless, washable, will not stain or curl surfaces, and can be used for both temporary and permanent bonding. It permits repositioning to correct errors. \$1.49 per 5-ounce can. *USM Corp., Consumer Products Division.*

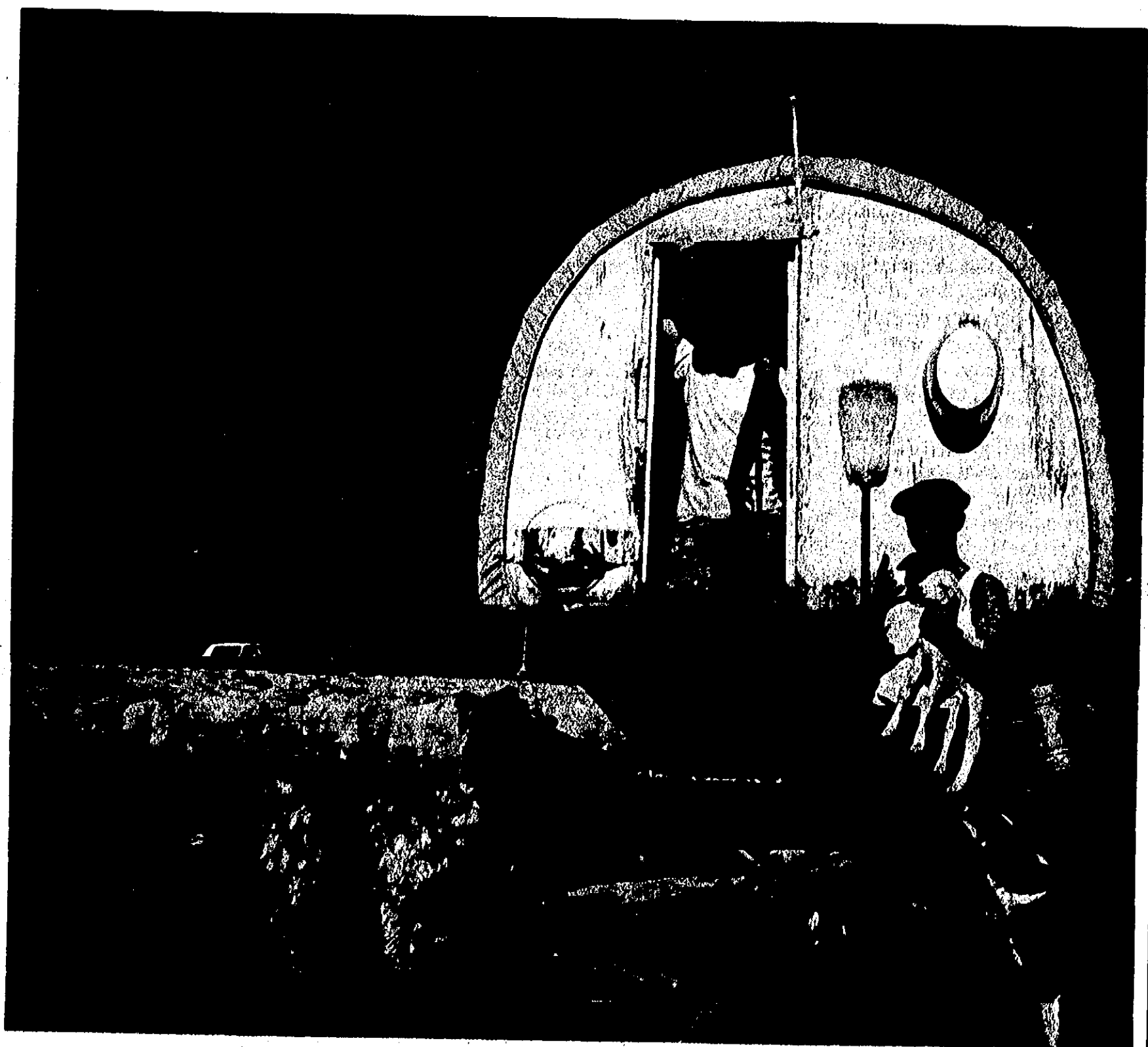


PORTABLE PLAYER: You can take this new "hat box" record player-AM radio combination (above) with you anywhere. The compact unit plays 3 record speeds. It operates on battery and regular household current. White with plaid trim. \$34.95. *RCA.*

A NEW FIRST AID TAPE: With this one, you'll find it easier to cover such ordinarily difficult-to-tape areas as knees, elbows, and ankles. It stretches and conforms to body contours. It's also waterproof, adheres during baths, will not absorb moisture or dirt, and comes off painlessly without leaving an adhesive residue. 1/2"-and 1"-wide rolls: 59¢ and 89¢ in stores. *3M Co.*

CAR COFFEEMAKER: If you'd like to brew regular coffee on the road, there's a new coffeemaker that plugs into the cigarette lighter socket and produces 4 cups in 15 to 18 minutes. A red light glows during brewing, goes off when coffee is ready. A thermostat keeps the coffee piping hot. \$14.95. *Lear-Siegler Bon-Aire Division.*

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Fruited Summer Salad

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

On a hot summer day combine two courses in one by serving a dessert-salad made of luscious fruits of the season heaped inside a cool and creamy Swiss Cheese Ring mold. Try a combination of red raspberries, blueberries, banana slices, peaches, fresh pineapple chunks, seedless grapes and orange sections. Use the same recipe for an elegant dinner party in the winter by substituting two packages of frozen mixed fruits, thawed.

Swiss Cheese Ring

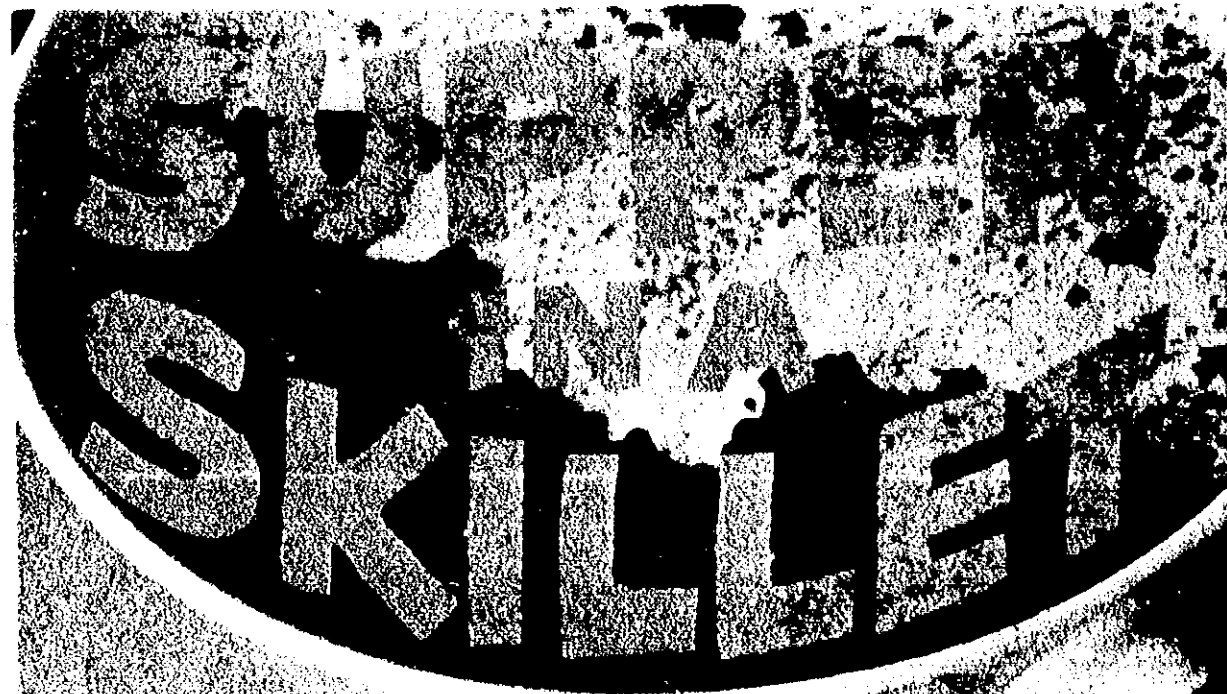
- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, at room temperature |
| 1 cup cold water | 2 cups (8 oz.) grated Swiss cheese |
| 1½ cups milk | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | Mixed summer fruits or 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen fruit, thawed |
| ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg | |

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in milk, salt and nutmeg. Soften cream cheese and gradually beat in about ½ cup of the gelatin mixture. Stir in remaining gelatin mixture and Swiss cheese. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 6-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Fill center with fruit. Serve on lettuce with French dressing if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Sharp Cheddar cheese may be substituted for the Swiss cheese, and the nutmeg omitted.

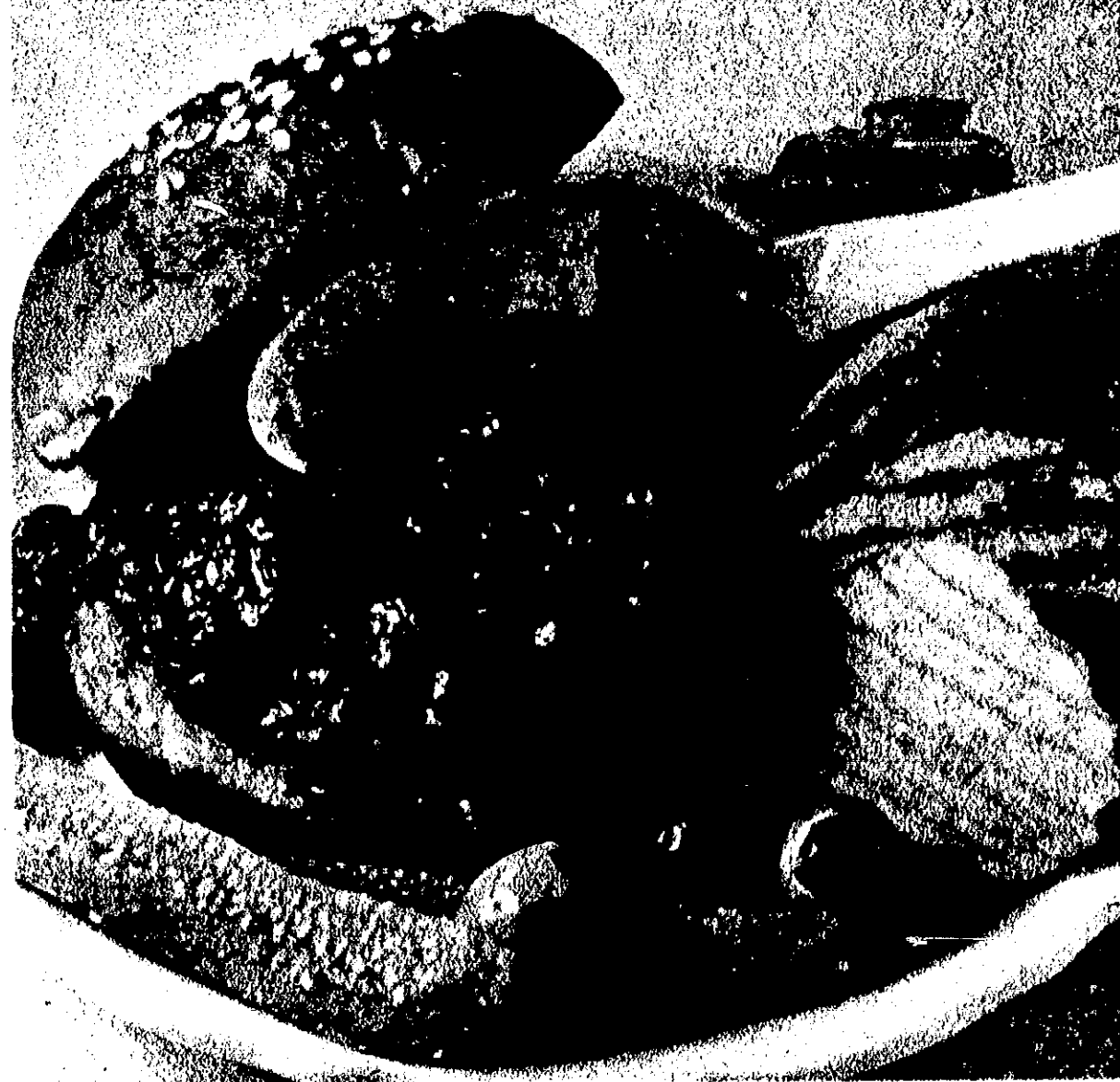
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



Sloppy Joes—homemade fresh with French's!

Make Sunday supper simply delicious—all in one pan! Just brown hamburger, add French's zippy Sloppy Joe Mix, 1 can of tomato paste and water. Everybody goes for Sloppy Joes—Dad, the kids and Mom, too! Flavor this fresh never came out of a can.



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IF YOU HAVE MOUTH SORES, GLY-OXIDE MAY HELP UNTIL YOU SEE YOUR DOCTOR.

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Soothing, cleansing, anti-septic Gly-Oxide's special foaming action puts and keeps the medication where the problem is. Ask your druggist for pleasant-tasting Gly-Oxide in the handy applicator bottle. No prescription necessary.

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we'd have to put Daisy to sleep, she suffered so from large itching sores. I had about given up trying things when I found Sulfodene. The itching stopped, sores soon healed, hair grew back. Bless you for Sulfodene," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.

SULFODENE liquid medication relieves frenzied itching almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing of fungus itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today. At drug stores and pet departments.



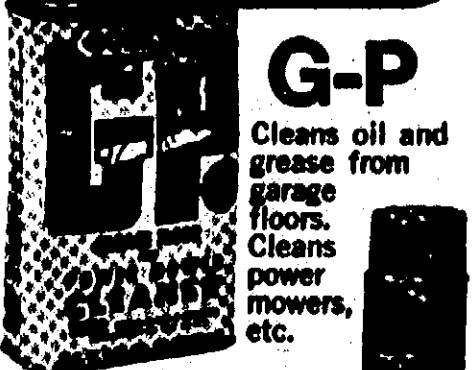
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Two-piece crocheted outfit in red, white and blue, in single and star stitches, tie-dyed after it was made.



Simple sleeveless sheath in V-crochet stitches made from pre-tie-dyed cotton knit yarn in red, white, blue.



First you see it as a poncho (top) then it's a skirt (bottom). That's the beauty of this versatile double-duty crocheted poncho. Tie-dye it in your favorite colors and designs or copy the abstract design shown here.

Tie-Dye Crochets

by Rosalind Massow

■ After you've tie-dyed your mink, blue jeans and underwear, what's left?

Crochets, that's what.

This summer two of the year's hottest fads—tie-dyeing and crocheting are combined into a brand-new fashion. The teen styles shown here were hand-made and hand-dyed and easily managed.

But first a little history. Tie-dyeing is a centuries-old craft of dip-dyeing abstract designs into materials. It has been practiced by every culture from primitive Peruvians to the Polynesians. In its updated version, clusters of wetted-down material are tied into knots and secured with rubber bands.

The kind of design you create is determined by the type of knot you use and the width of the banding that holds the fabric tightly together.

Basic knots like rosettes or donuts

make sunbursts and concentric circle designs. Other designs can be made by bunching the fabric tightly together, tying it at random then wetting it down before immersing in regular household dye.

The poncho, skirt and top, purse and hat shown here were tie-dyed after the garments were made. The cotton crochet yarn for the dress was tie-dyed beforehand. This was done by placing the ball of yarn in a hot dye bath, one side in red, the other with a rubber band an inch from the top in a blue dye bath.

Credits: Original teenage crochet patterns by Coats and Clark, Inc., tie-dye by Rit Liquid Dye. For crochet and tie-dye instructions on these fashions, sizes 8 to 14, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Women's Editor, Parade Magazine, 733 Third Ave., New York City, N.Y. 10017.



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when I planned to retire before fifty

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a true story by John B. Haikey

Starting with borrowed money, in just eight years I gained financial security, sold out at a profit and retired.



"Not until I was forty did I make up my mind that I was going to retire before ten years had passed. I knew I couldn't do it on a salary, no matter how good. I knew I couldn't do it working for others. It was perfectly obvious to me that I had to start a business of my own. But that posed a problem. What kind of business? Most of my money was tied up. Temporarily I was broke. But, when I found the business I wanted I was able to start it on less than \$1000 of borrowed money.

"To pyramid this investment into retirement in less than ten years seems like magic, but in my opinion any man in good health who has the same ambition and drive that motivated me, could achieve such a goal. Let me give you a little history.

"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

"Most of the franchises offered were too costly for me. Temporarily all my capital was frozen in the motel. But I found that the Duraclean franchise

offered me exactly what I had been looking for.

"I could start for a small amount—less than \$1000—and that amount I could borrow. I could work it as a one-man business while getting a start. No salaries to pay. I could operate from my home. No office or shop rent or other overhead. For transportation I could use the trunk of my family car. (I bought the truck later, out of profits.) But, best of all, there was no ceiling on my earnings. I could build a business as big as my ambition and energy dictated. I could put on as many men as I needed to cover any volume I could build. I could make a profit on every man working for me. And, I could build this little by little, or as fast as I wished.

"So, I started. I took the wonderful training furnished by the company. When I was ready I followed the simple plan outlined in the training. During the first period I did all the service work myself. By doing it myself, I could make much more per hour than I had ever made on a salary. Later, I would hire men, train them, pay them well, and still make an hourly profit on their time that made my idea of retirement possible—I had joined the country club and now I could play golf whenever I wished.

"What is this wonderful business? It's Duraclean. And, what is Duraclean? It's an improved, space-age process for cleaning upholstered furniture, rugs, and tacked down carpets. It not only cleans but it enlivens and sparkles up the colors. It does not wear down the fiber or drive part of the dirt into the base of the rug as machine scrubbing of carpeting does. Instead it *lifts out* the dirt by means of an absorbent dry foam.

"Furniture dealers and department stores refer their customers to the Duraclean Specialist. Insurance men say Duraclean can save them money on fire claims. Hotels, motels, specialty shops and big stores make annual contracts for keeping their carpets and furniture

fresh and clean. One Duraclean Specialist recently signed a contract for over \$40,000 a year for just one hotel.

"Well, that's the business I was able to start for less than \$1000. That's the business I built up over a period of eight years. And, that's the business I sold out at a substantial profit before I was fifty."

Would you like to taste the freedom and independence enjoyed by Mr. Haikey? You can. Let us send you the facts. Mail the coupon, and you'll receive all the details, absolutely without obligation. No salesman will ever call on you. When you receive our illustrated booklet, you'll learn how we show you STEP BY STEP how to get customers; and how to have your customers get you more customers from their recommendations.

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*"My sunfish solo
was not a
total success."*

BATHING SUIT-COLE OF CALIFORNIA

JACKET-BOJANGLES

My Favorite Jokes

by Tim Conway



EDITOR'S NOTE: Tim Conway was born Tom Conway in Willoughby, Ohio, and says he still looks the way he looked then—bald, fat and cherubic.

He has had a fast rise in show business: from staff member of a Cleveland television station to guest, then regular on The Steve Allen Show; featured role on the McHale's Navy television series; title role in Rango; and now The Tim Conway Show.

Conway has also done movies based on McHale's Navy and made guest appearances on Hollywood Palace and the Carol Burnett, John Gary, Red Skelton, Danny Kaye and Dean Martin shows.

He and his wife, Mary Anne, were married in 1961 and have a daughter and four sons. Conway is a diligent do-it-yourselfer at the rambling family home in Tarzana, Calif., working on such projects as wall paneling, wall-papering and furniture refinishing. He also plays golf and spends much of his spare time writing scripts for comedy sketches. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

Show me a man in Las Vegas who can lose \$1000, get up from the table and laugh—and I'll show you a skill!

I know a fella who had a phone put in his Edsel, and all he can get is calls from Packards.

The definition of a loser: If he ever bought a pumpkin patch, they'd cancel Halloween.

I was just made honorary mayor of my hometown. My job is fixing honorary parking tickets.

I never saw the movie "I Am Curious (Yellow)." I was more yellow than curious.

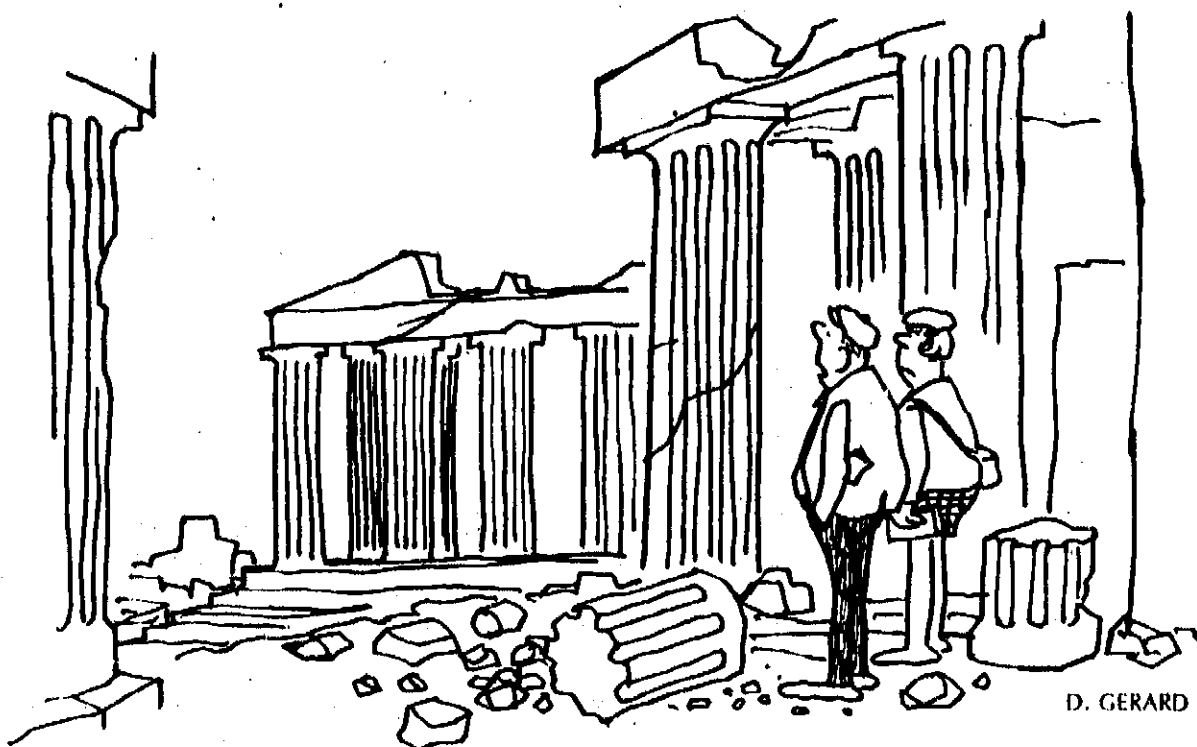
The reason politicians always stand on their record is to keep the public from examining it.

It has just been announced that National Procrastination Week has been postponed for ten days!

They say there is a lot of divorce in Hollywood. I guess it's true because there's a shop on Sunset Boulevard that rents wedding rings.

Another definition of a loser: He is the crabgrass on the lawn of life.

A gunman with a sense of values held up a supermarket. He ignored the money in the till and just loaded up on groceries.



D. GERARD

"I was hoping we could get away from urban renewal problems on this trip."



Enrich Your Skin to Greater Beauty

A dewy, radiant complexion is a reward which can be won by every woman who conscientiously gives her skin the benefits of a rich, vitalizing cream each night of her life.

The precious hours between sleeping and waking are particularly conducive to skin beautification, and it is during this time that a generous blend of moist oils and enriching unguents can work best to protect against wrinkle-dryness and bring a splendid, blossoming loveliness to your complexion.

When Olay Vitalizing Night Cream is swirled over your skin with gentle massage movements, it begins at once to stimulate the dermic flow of blood and lymph, encourages the efficient discarding of spent tissue cells, and helps in every way to bring freshness, suppleness and smoothness to your complexion. Nightly massage with the balanced, vitalizing cream, which has as its base the unique Olay moist oil, also sponsors the maintenance of muscle tone and firmness and aids in delaying signs of ageing.

Everyone is wrinkle-prone after the age of twenty-five. Cold breezes that contract the skin and hot sunrays have a devastating habit of drying away precious surface skin oils, but the real dermic drought begins with the natural tendency of the skin to produce less of the wrinkle-preventing oils and moisture as it grows older. A parched skin desperately needs the soothing, enriching constituents you lavish on it each night, and the vital blend of beautifying elements contained in Olay Vitalizing

Night Cream makes a tremendous contribution towards the softness, smoothness and radiant vitality of your complexion.

Massage the satin-smooth night cream from the base of your throat to the forehead with upward and outward moulding strokes. Take extra care to tap the Olay Vitalizing Cream lightly into the delicate tissues surrounding your eyes, working from the outer to the inner corners and over the lids.

Special ways to bring added Loveliness to Your Complexion

Protect against wrinkle-dryness and sagging muscles caused by a lack of natural protective oils and diminishing muscle tone by treating your chinline to a regular massage treatment with vitalizing cream. Before retiring, massage Olay Night Cream well into your chinline, moving from the cleft in the chin along the jawline to the ears. Stimulation and toning of the tissues by massage will help to keep your chinline firm, smooth and supple.

Nightly cherishing is essential to the neck if it is to receive its full share of admiration for smooth, firm lines and a lovely, milky splendor. Hold your fingers flat together and circle rich Olay Vitalizing Night Cream gently into the skin, starting at the base of the throat and working systematically upwards. The balanced, vitalizing Olay cream lavishes precious beauty oils and fluids on this ultra-dry area, helping to discourage wrinkles and promoting an exquisite texture and bloom.

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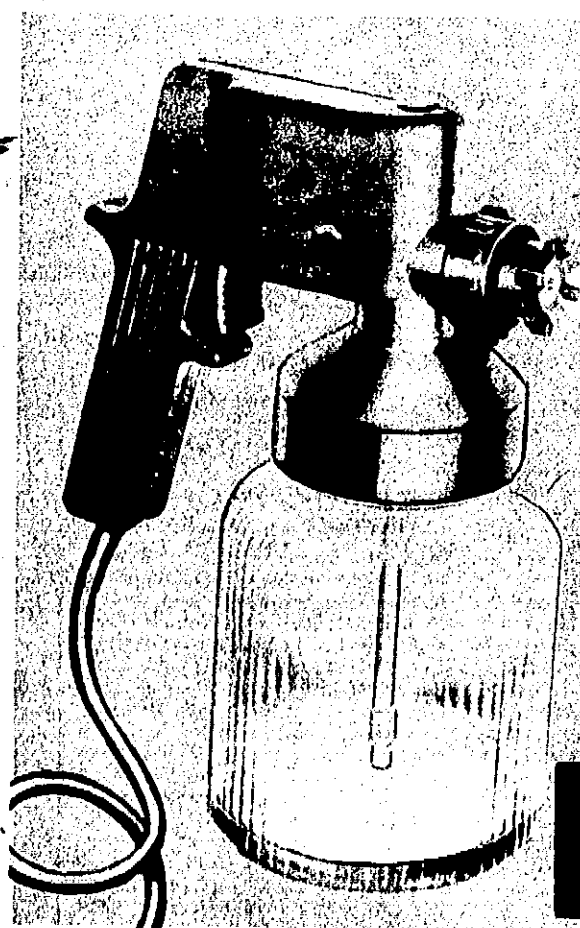
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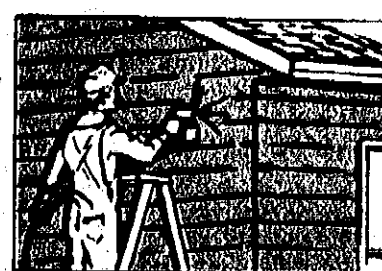
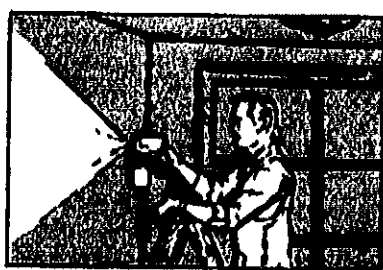
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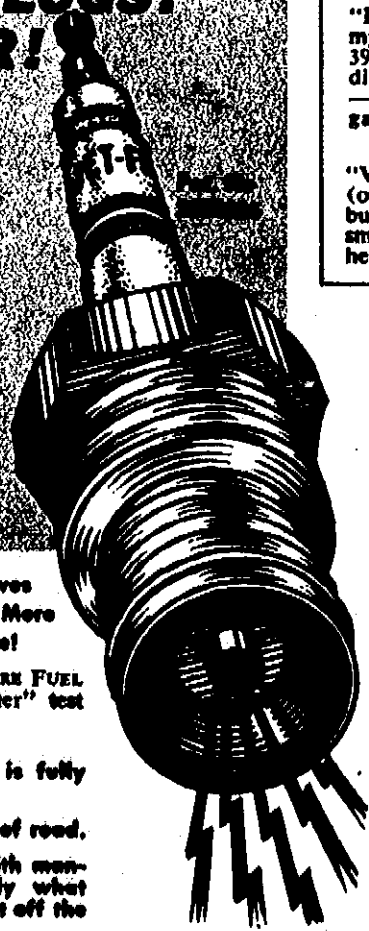
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NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Can spark your engine up to 30 more horsepower and 5 more miles per gallon!
And... **THEY'RE GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR!**



When you install JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS, you say "goodbye" forever to spark plug problems! They deliver sure-fire performance conventional spark plugs can't match — for more efficient, more economical performance... mile after mile... month after month... year after year — in any kind of weather... and any kind of driving! It's all a matter of design!

By their very design, conventional spark plugs must deteriorate in use. Each time your cylinders fire, they erode the electrode of your spark plug, and cake it with carbon. Because the spark then has to jump across a continuously wider gap, it weakens and becomes less efficient. So your cylinders often misfire, and foul the plug even more. Especially with today's "hot" high-compression engines, plugs often "conk out" in a few months of hard use.

Designed for Sure-Fire Ignition!

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER's patented design eliminates this problem before it starts! The electrodes are solid, not wire — so they don't burn away! The firing tip is a semi-conductor — so carbon can't foul it! There is no gap to adjust — so the spark is a strong, constant swath of flame! You get the same reliable ignition every time — for easier, faster starts... even in the coldest weather! Your battery won't be drained and run-down by slow starting — and you won't have to turn the key and pray, whenever the temperature drops! What's more, JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS make your engine run more powerfully and efficiently — and on less gas — than the conventional spark plugs you have in your car right now. And you can prove it for yourself... on your car.

"On-the-level" Driving Test Proves Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters Get up to 30 More Horsepower out of Your Engine!

When you receive your set of JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS, make this "before-and-after" test yourself... on your car.

1. Run your car until the engine is fully warmed up.
2. Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.
3. Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission) and see exactly what speed the car rolls at with your feet off the gas (idling speed).
4. Turn off your engine, remove the plugs, and screw Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters into the plug sockets, following the simple directions (a 10-minute job).
5. Start the engine, warm it for a minute, put the car in Drive again, with your feet off the gas. Now see how much faster it rolls at idling speed — probably 4 to 6 miles per hour faster without touching the gas pedal! In-use proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 120 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, the increase will actually be 300 to 350 RPMs!)

Right then and there, you can adjust the idling screw to cut down on your gas flow and your gas consumption. Now your JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS have started to save you money before you've even driven a single mile!

How to Get Even More Savings!

Want even greater efficiency and economy? Make your air-to-gas mixture leaner. With JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS, your engine can perform at full power and efficiency on a 15:1 ratio instead of the conventional 9:1. You or your mechanic can make this simple adjustment in a minute. Then watch how you can get 10... 20... 30... even 50 extra miles on a tankful of gas! Your engine is finally able to produce all the horsepower it was designed for! Up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power! And — it uses less gas than ever while producing this extra power!

Forget About Replacement or Adjustments!

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS have no spark gap — so they never need adjustment! They "scavenge" themselves every time they fire a cylinder. So they never need cleaning or servicing! Because they have a semi-conductor glass

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"Had Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters installed in my car — a 1966 Country Squire with a 390 engine. Immediately I noticed great difference in performance and economy — automatically gained 2½ miles to the gallon." *J.J.L. Glencoe, Mo.*

"Very definite increase in power... (on) a 1,200 mile trip in '66 Volkswagen bus. My car was much quieter and smoother. (5% more gas mileage — with heavier load)" *E.C.R. San Diego, Calif.*

"Removed (brand) new plugs, installed a set of Jet-Fire plugs, and find a pronounced improvement in the car ('65 Cadillac)." *J.B.M. Fredonia, N.Y.*

"We tried out a set of your plugs on trip to Gulf of Mexico and back recently, and they were all that you claimed for them — plus!" *R.E.F. Monoma, Iowa*

"This 289 Ford V-8 of mine has increased 4 miles to the gallon." *C.W.G. Dallas, Tex.*

"(Owner) says he never saw a plug so good. In the last 5,000 miles it cost him \$68.00 for plugs (in a '65 Corvette with a 13-1 ratio engine). I told him about Jet-Fire Igniters and he bought a set and has run them 700 miles and says they are wonderful. He wants another set to have on hand." *F.L. Downey, Calif.*

"Immediately performance, pickup, and top speed (of '57 VW) were increased." *M.H. Cambridge, Mass.*

(Original letters in our files)

JET-FIRE IGNITERS KEEP ENGINES YOUNG AND STRONG!

Instead of the weak, unreliable spark that accompanies the aging of ordinary spark plugs... Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters "walk" a strong, sure swath of flame from one electrode to another, across a semi-conductor bridge — to fire each cylinder with absolute reliability, even under the most rugged conditions of temperature and speed. Built-in "scavenging" action keeps the Jet Fuel Igniter clean... prevents fouling... ensures perfect combustion every time! And, because there is no spark gap, carbon deposits don't foul up performance, but actually improve by heightening conductivity! That's why you never have to adjust or replace Jet-Fire Igniters.



WHY CONVENTIONAL SPARK PLUGS ARE OBSOLETE!

Even after only 100 miles of driving, conventional spark plugs start to become eroded and caked with carbon. Their electrodes begin to burn away. The spark has to jump across a wider and wider gap to explode the gasoline vapor in the cylinder — becomes less and less reliable. So the cylinders "miss" and the plugs foul even more. Your engine runs at lower and lower efficiency. You wonder where the car's pep and pick-up have gone. You can't understand why your gas mileage is so poor. Before you know it, your mechanic tells you you need a new set of plugs. And your engine has grown old long before its time!

enclosed tip, carbon build-up actually improves conductivity... carries even more of the jet flame into the cylinder — for even more sure-fire performance! They can't foul up, burn out, or blow out — the way conventional plugs do. That's why they're guaranteed for the life of your car! (or 30,000 miles). Guaranteed to keep right on saving you money by running your engine at maximum power, on a minimum of gasoline!

Spark Your Car into the Jet Age!

Both the Navy and the Air Force have already approved Fuel Igniters for jet engine use. It's only logical to expect that sooner or later, some alert automotive designer will borrow a good idea from the aerospace industry... and equip his most advanced engines with Fuel Igniters like these. But you needn't wait — because you can install a set in your car right now. Simply mail the coupon with the make and model of your car, and we'll rush you a set with full instructions.

ONLY JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS PROTECT YOU WITH THIS EXCLUSIVE 4-WAY GUARANTEE!

1. GUARANTEED to perform for the life of your car (or 30,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing, or replacing!
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I was 229 lbs. when I started.



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After 12 weeks, 61 lbs. gone forever.

I GUARANTEE RESULTS IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK. FREE TRIAL OFFER!

MY PERSONAL SUCCESS STORY. 61 LBS. OF UGLY FAT GONE FOREVER. Yes, I lost 61 lbs. quickly and easily with a new "miracle product program." Here are the remarkable facts! I LOST 9 LBS. THE VERY FIRST WEEK. After one month I shed 30 lbs. so quickly it seemed impossible to believe. Yet those were the fantastic, wonderful facts. Thanks to my miraculous method I continued to lose until I FINALLY LOST 61 LBS. IN ONLY 12 SHORT WEEKS. I proved to myself that losing weight can be swift, simple... almost ridiculously easy. And now... it's possible for any man or woman in normal health, based on my experience, to lose 20-40-60 and even more pounds of unwanted, unsightly — stubborn fat in the quickest time, just by following my simple method.

You Don't Have to Suffer to Be Slim
That's right! You don't have to suffer to be slim. Yes, you can lose weight without starving yourself of these delicious

meals. You can lose and still eat most of those foods that you usually don't dare touch. And what's more, my method lets you shed weight WITHOUT THE USUAL STARVATION DIETS, EXERCISING, FADS, MACHINES, ETC. JUST BY FOLLOWING MY SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS.

Actual Weight Loss of 10-20-50 Pounds or More May Be Accomplished in A Remarkably Short Time

Right now, this very minute, my method can help you plan your new figure. Wouldn't you like to lose up to 9 lbs. the first week? Up to 30 lbs. the very first month? and then lose 40-50 — perhaps 70 lbs more? Certainly you would! Well you very well may reach a realistic goal, as I did, with my miracle program.

How All This Is Possible
The answer is WONDEREX — My Miracle Method. I lost the weight I wanted. So can you by following the simple directions. It's been personally tested and proven to be completely safe

and effective IF FOLLOWED CAREFULLY BY ANY ADULT IN NORMAL HEALTH.

BE THIN AGAIN. HERE'S HOW EASY IT IS.

All you do is take WONDEREX Tablets three times a day, one before each meal—following the enclosed method. That's all! THE WONDEREX METHOD DOES THE REST. It worked so quickly on me that my weight seemed to "evaporate" every time I stepped on the scale.

What a thrill it was to drop—drop—drop in size and bulk, knowing that I truly accomplished a "personal miracle"... thanks to WONDEREX.

WONDEREX is a testimonial to the miracle of medical science. It contains special ingredients, carefully compounded to make WONDEREX one of the safest and most pleasant weight reducers you may have ever tried. In its special formulation, one of its ingredients acts to calm and

soothe you. Its purpose is to ease the nervous strain in reducing, helping you maintain a happy, sunny disposition. Still another ingredient is to fool your stomach, let you feel half full and, of course, eat less. Special

vitagenic factors are added as a protective factor to sustain normal health. Finally, there's a carefully worked out program that "thinks for you," so that the most is made of WONDEREX. What you get is a complete,

comprehensive regimen — the very same one that I followed to satisfying successful loss of 61 pounds. IT WORKED WONDERS FOR ME! Order it now with complete confidence. Results are guaranteed.

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It is created by Harry Lorayne, the world's greatest memory expert. It is designed—for the first time in history—to *coax incredible performance out of normal memories*. Performance like this:

Never Forget Anyone's Name Again As Long As You Live!

First of all, once you finish this revolutionary new memory course, then you will never again forget the name or face of anyone important to you. You will be able to greet that person by his full name—*instantly*—even if you have not seen him for 5... 10... even 20 years. You will be able to ask for his wife and children by name. You will automatically know his position in his company, his most avid interests, even the exact date of his birthday, if you wish to really impress him.

(Let us repeat this fact again: We realize that such a feat of memory is absolutely impossible for you today. But we also realize that it is impossible for you **BECAUSE YOU ARE TRYING TO MEMORIZE THIS INFORMATION IN EXACTLY THE WRONG WAY.** Once you are shown the right way, the impossible becomes commonplace. And you **PROVE IT** at our risk!

Now let us go on to the other "impossible" feats you can perform:

Memorize An Entire Magazine At A Single Reading!

This is what you actually learn to do: Take any popular magazine of, say, 60 or 70 pages. Study it once, performing a

simple trick that burns each one of its pages into your memory. (You will not, of course, memorize every word; but you will have enough of a mental photograph of each page to do the following:)

Hand that magazine to a friend—and ask him to call off any pages he wishes, in any order he chooses. And hear him gasp in disbelief, as you tell him *instantly*—not only the editorial contents of each page—but the very advertisements next to them.

You can perform this trick over and over again. But far more important are the dozens of other applications of this same simple "Memory-Photographer" device: Adding more new words to your vocabulary in a single weekend than the average person does in a year. Or committing an entire half-hour speech (or sales presentation) to memory in minutes, so that you can deliver it without a flaw. Or—a whole new world of fun for you—memorizing as many as ten new jokes the instant you hear them, without forgetting a single phrase in any one of them, even as much as ten years later!

Carry A Telephone Directory In Your Head!

Now this course teaches you how to turn any number you wish into a picture—and then burn that number-picture into your memory for good.

For example, with this simple technique, you can memorize any telephone number (including the area code) in as little as thirty seconds, and never forget it as long

TAKE THIS SUPER-MEMORY TEST!

Don't pay a cent unless you pass it 100%!

This is vitally important! At its very beginning, this *Memory Isometrics* Course gives you a special Test designed to: (1) Show you how inadequate your untrained memory is today. And (2) Show you how *incredibly-powerful* that exact same memory can be, once it is strengthened by these simple *Memory-Isometric* tricks.

Here is a brief outline of that test. Notice how impossible each one of these feats would be for you today:

1. Memorize a twenty-digit number after staring at it only once. 2. Memorize the names and faces of fifteen people instantly. 3. Memorize a list of twenty appointments, in their exact order. 4. Memorize an entire magazine page by page. 5. Memorize an entire deck of cards.

Now here is our guarantee: We believe that you will fail every one of these tests the first time you try them, before you take this course. But we guarantee that you will pass **EVERY ONE OF THEM** when you have finished the course—**OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!** This course must perform for you, or it costs you nothing. Why not send in the NO-Risk Coupon—TODAY.

as you need it (even if you carry as many as 100 of them in your head).

Or, if you give this "Photographic-Memory-for-Numbers" a slight twist, you can improve your performance in cards so dramatically that your friends may refuse to play with you for money any longer. For example, at a bridge game, you can have someone call off 47 cards from a deck hidden to you, and then simply name the number and suit of each of the five missing cards, *instantly*.

Or you can memorize entire price lists, and win sale after sale by quoting figures lightning-fast in a customer's office.

Or indelibly impress a new acquaintance by asking him the date of his marriage (let's say it was January 4th, 1921), and then *instantly* telling him the exact day of the week on which that date occurred.

Become A "Human Computer" Overnight!

Or (and these are all tricks; but they win you astonishing attention and respect), you can memorize a twenty-digit number—for example 89562374408763967-943—within one minute. Or you can commit to memory all fifty state capitals and their exact populations, and use this stunt to warm up a party.

Or you can take twenty-five people in a room... assign a different six-digit number to each of them... and remember every one of those numbers *instantly*.

(Again, it sounds impossible; but this last "incredible feat" alone, is actually so unbelievably easy that your eight-year-old son can master it in ten minutes, **ONCE**

HE LEARNS THE SIMPLE TRICK. Here's why:)

With This Revolutionary New Course, You PLAY Your Way To A Super-Power Memory.

Once again, to accomplish every one of these feats, you need nothing more than an average memory—**PLUS THE SIMPLE TRICKS IN THIS COURSE.**

There are 12 such "tricks" in all, each designed to give super-strength to another vital area of your memory.

For example, one *Memory-Booster*—which you master in five minutes—enables you to burn foreign words into your memory almost as fast as your eye can run over them. Another destroys the unconscious error that makes you "absent-minded" today. Still another gets rid of embarrassing spelling and pronunciation mistakes at a single glance.

And you automatically master each one of these tricks—not by studying it—but by **PUTTING IT TO USE INSTANTLY.** In question-and-answer, *Mental-Isometric Exercises* that literally **BURN IT INTO YOUR MEMORY, FOR GOOD!**

Once again, if you were to read an ordinary book, it could take you a week to learn to memorize names and faces alone. But with the *MEMORY-BOOSTER SHORTCUT* given you in this course, you will memorize the names and faces of **FIFTEEN STRANGERS—PERFECTLY—THE VERY FIRST NIGHT!** Prove it

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Mr. Lorayne has already demonstrated his awe-inspiring powers on the Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin television shows... is paid as much as \$3,000 a week by over one hundred blue-chip corporations to skyrocket their executives' memories overnight! And now Harry Lorayne takes the same *Photographic-Memory Tricks* that enable him to work virtual "Memory Miracles", and uses them to give you powers of memory overnight so incredible that your friends may actually gasp in disbelief!



yourself, or don't pay a penny.

Now Yours For A Fraction Of The Original \$50 Price!

The Harry Lorayne *MEMORY-ISOMETRICS COURSE* was originally designed to include twelve monthly correspondence sections—each selling for \$4, or \$48 for the entire program.

However, since this original price would bar many people who need this information, we have removed the correspondence feature and put all twelve sections together in one handsome binder... and released the course, not for the original \$48, but for only \$19.98 complete.

But we do NOT ask you to pay this amount until you have proven its incredible results for yourself. What we suggest instead, is this:

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July 19, 1970

ON THE COVER

PLANE HIJACKINGS:
CAN THEY BE STOPPED?

BLACK COUNCILMAN

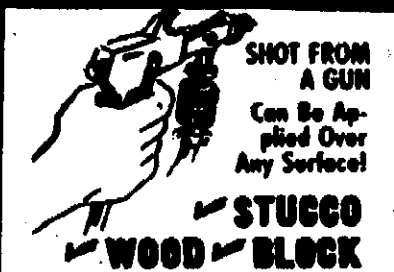
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JULY 19, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



6

Long Beach's Black Councilman

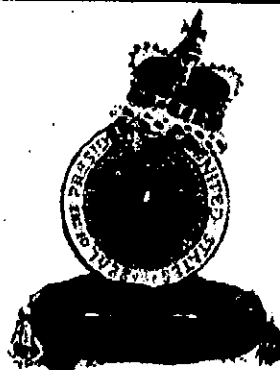
What sort of person is Jim Wilson, Long Beach's first Negro councilman? Bob Houser, I, P-T politics editor, profiles the winner of the special election in the city's 6th District.

8

Plane Hijackings: Can They Be Stopped?

Freelancer Ehud Yonay writes of efforts being made at Los Angeles International Airport to prevent hijackings by means of a device called Frisk'm and by use of "behavior profiles."

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His Majesty the President

George E. Reedy, who has observed the workings of the White House for a quarter-century as Capitol newsman, press secretary and special assistant, tells what the job of President does to the man who holds it.

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Sun Signs

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Catalina's Haunted Quarry

A story of traveling ballast stones and disappearing Indians, of Yankee clippers and an 11-year-old, barefoot girl, of croaking ravens and an ancient quarry, is related by I, P-T reporter Dick Emery.

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My Days in Court

I, P-T reporter Herb Shannon's experiences in fighting a traffic ticket.

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Medicine & You



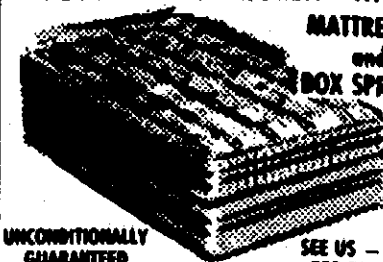
ON THE COVER

An airliner comes in for an evening landing at Los Angeles International Airport

Color Photo by ROGER COAR

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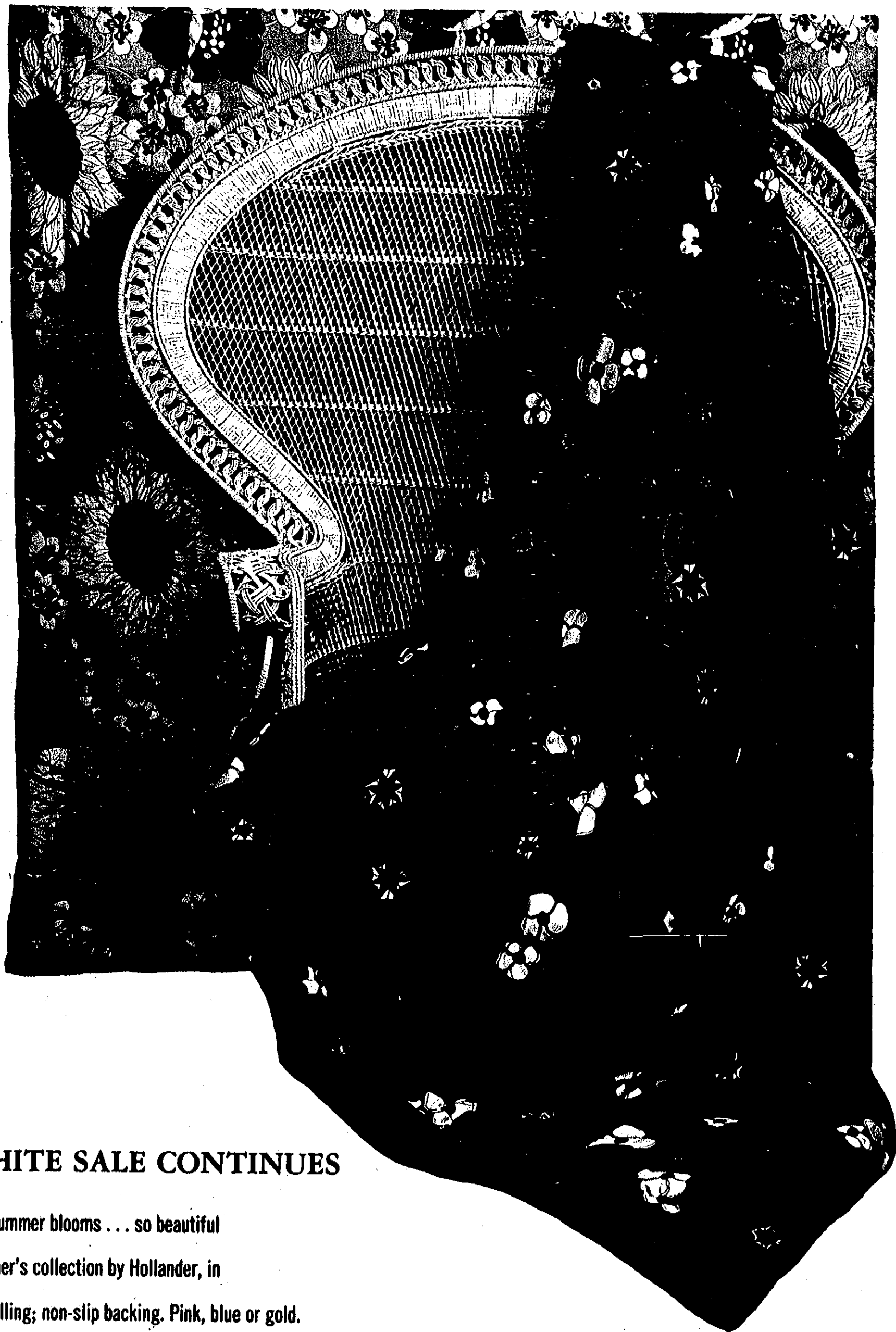
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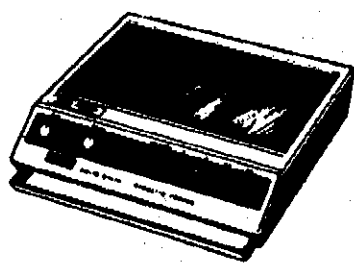
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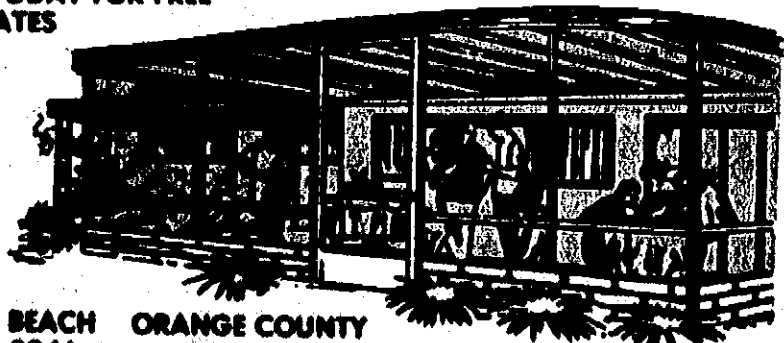
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WELLS REPORT



Department of Think and Swim

All of Bureaucratic America these days seems to be suffering an identity crisis. Policemen are not sure whether they are supposed to be sociologists. Teachers are divided on whether they reasonably can be expected to be policemen. Janitors are no longer janitors but custodians, and garbage men are sanitation specialists.

Every public employe, however, knows certain things for sure. Be he cop, lifeguard, librarian, playground director, or building inspector, he is convinced that he personally is holding back the forces of anarchy and decadence.

If his job were abolished, he knows that it would not be long before our concrete civilization would shudder and crack. Wild vines would choke the freeways and the Santa Ana winds would whip the powder sands of the desert through the torn screens and broken casements of an eerie, deserted city hall.

He also knows he is the only one who cares about preventing that from happening. No one else gives a damn. Not the mayor, not the council, not the personnel department. Maybe not even his own supervisor.

He is convinced that he is underpaid and overworked. The public, if it knows he exists, takes him for granted. The politicians and higher bureaucrats are too concerned about their own careers to worry about him.

His only salvation, he believes, is to work through his professional association, or employe association, or maybe even a labor union, to increase public awareness and to change the image of his job.

One of the things he strives for is visibility. One of the ways to get visibility is to have a distinctive uniform. If he is a lifeguard or playground director he urges the City to at least authorize blazers if not an entire uniform. If he is a cop he made the switch from peaked hats to helmets in the early 1960s. The idea then was that the helmet not only protected the head but induced a feeling of fearful respect in the public. Now his department may be considering abandoning helmets and the traditional uniform in favor of blazers or some other good-guy dress so that the public will no longer fear and resent police.

The public employe's current, almost neurotic preoccupation with image and public relations is exemplified by the concern shown by lifeguards in changing the public concept about them.

The classic image of a lifeguard is that of a handsome, muscular young fella with a deep tan who sits all day in a tower which not only permits him to scan the waters in his charge but provides him with some degree of protection from the hordes of beautiful but frenzied young women who hourly threaten his chastity.

About 10 years ago, the Long Beach lifeguards launched a formal campaign against this image. In communications to newspapers and the City Council, it was repeatedly stressed that the typical all-year-around lifeguard was a family man who quite possibly was a college graduate with the same dreams and aspirations as everyone else in suburbia.

This message has been taken up by the Orange County lifeguards and by the National Surf Life Saving Association, a professional group.

Stressed now are the guards' abilities to "think and swim," as Lt. Mark Bodenbender of the Huntington Beach lifeguards phrases it, and his "total command and understanding of the marine environment," as described by Bob Reed, chief of Newport Beach's Marine Safety Department.

There is undoubtedly much to be said for the lifeguard's new image. The planning, deployment and direction of an efficient lifeguard service is an important task demanding mature, responsible individuals. We are fortunate to have a high level of competence in the lifeguard services in this area.

But the old image is kind of attractive, too. After all, most of the lifeguards the public will see this summer are seasonal employes — college students age 18 to 22, lean, muscular, bronzed and handsome.

Pay varies from \$2.60 to \$4.46 an hour. New image or old, there apparently has been no problem in recruiting qualified guards. Most lifeguard services require their guards to stand periodic inspections and do not permit long hair or beards. So far, there has been no challenge of this insistence on military grooming.

What's wrong with visualizing a lifeguard as a muscular, tanned young fella who sits all day in a tower? If his skill at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation not only saves lives but drives young women to a frenzy, that is merely another hazard he is willing to assume as a skilled professional with a thorough understanding of the marine environment. □

By Bob Wells

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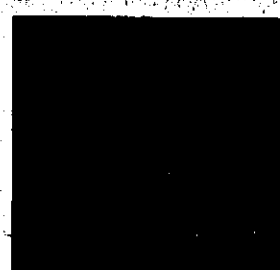
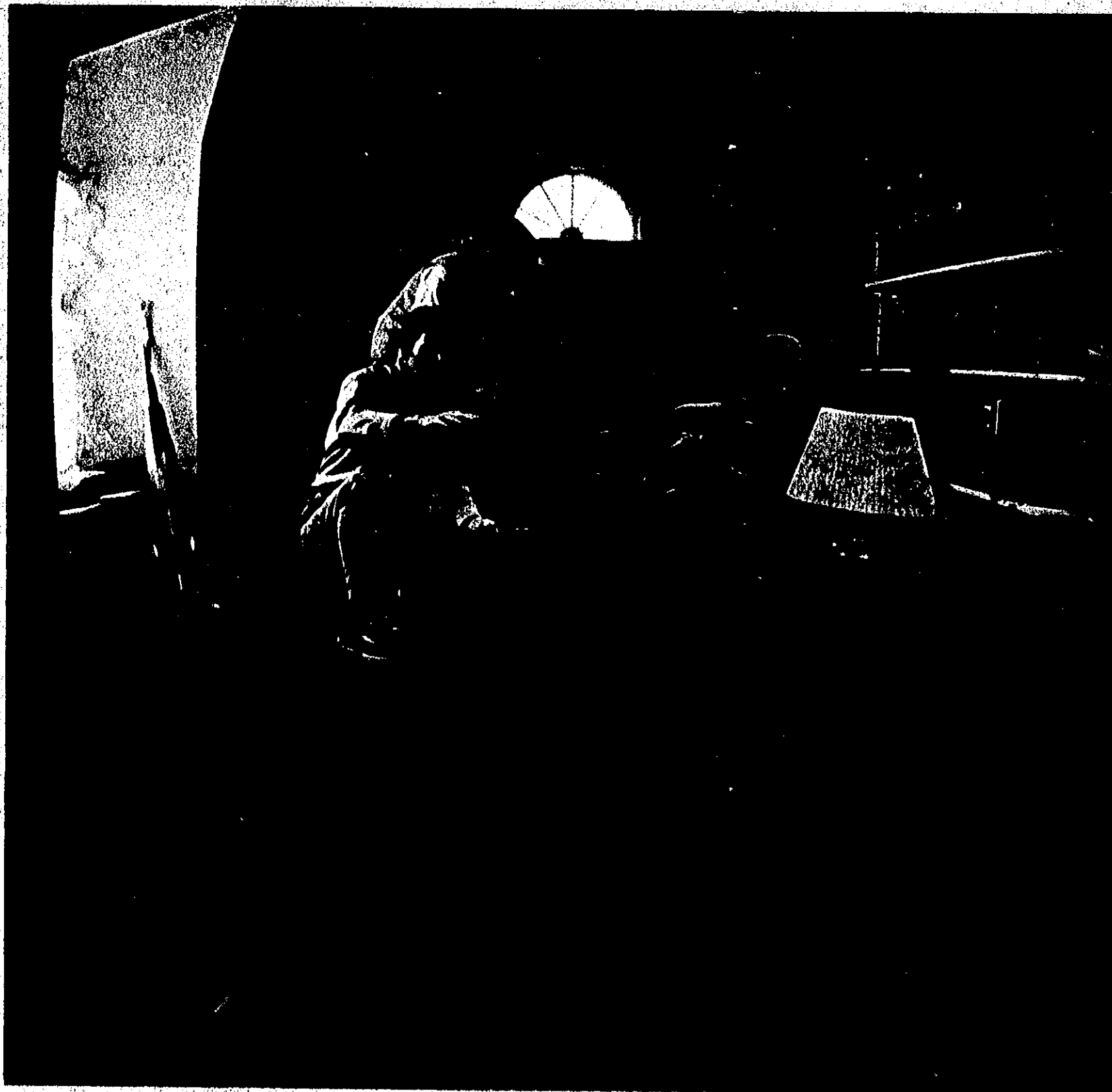
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

FIVE
SEVEN

LONG BEACH'S black councilman

By Bob Houser

Free, black and 21, Cynthia Wilson was casting her first ballot. It went to a merry, bearded, over-30 black man named James H. Wilson. By virtue of her vote, plus 1,418 others, Jim Wilson — her father — became her councilman.

In Long Beach it was the first time the nine-member council had been trimmed in basic black. And, at best, it was a tenuous breakthrough. Wilson was elected to fill the unexpired two years of the term of 6th District Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan, who resigned to take a county job.

Since it was a special election, involving only the voters of the 6th District, Wilson faces a citywide test if he chooses to seek re-election in 1972. Can a Negro win in such a test? Despite Wilson's impressive victory — double the vote of his nearest two white competitors in a 12-candidate race — the answer is by no means clear, nor the bet bankable.

For the simple reason that Wilson's campaign was the damndest one ever put on for a council candidate in this city.

The next few years of civic history must render the judgment on whether Wilson's friends were working on the side of the angels in their phenomenal campaign for him — whether their obsession with getting him elected was magnificent or something less.

What Wilson got was a campaign that might have cost \$25,000 retail. But Wilson's supporters got most of it as donations in services from businessmen and civic leaders who were sympathetic to the proposition that "this may be the last chance for a black man to win an election in Long Beach." They bought that proposition, and they bought the candidate.

Scores of citizens, from within and without the city's mid-section 6th District, promptly and enthusiastically endorsed the prospect of overwhelming the racist ogre in this small area where they could concentrate their firepower.

Was this benevolent overkill needed? Probably. There is a telltale indicator in the absentee ballot count. Traditionally the absentee vote casts a shadow of actuality, with possibly some overweight in affluence and conservatism. But it didn't give Wilson a prayer. Of 17 cast, 13 went to white candidates. Wilson got only one.

Another indicator. One city official remarked to a Wilson strategist, "You were smart enough not to run a picture of him." Which was not true. Wilson's picture was publicized and ap-



peared profusely in literature circulated throughout the district.

To Cynthia Wilson the night of April 7 showed that black is not just beautiful, it's superlative. A salutary entree into first-class citizenship.

But what about the thoughts of Jim Wilson? At 8:06 p.m., with 2 of the district's 37 precincts tallied, he led his nearest opponent 362 to 293. His mentors told him he was in but he couldn't or wouldn't believe it. Then at 8:17 p.m., with 21 precincts in, it was a 676 to 463 lead. Still no victory grin. Finally at 8:35 p.m., with 32 precincts counted and a margin of 1,125 to 649, Wilson acknowledged victory.

"That's the whole mystique of the black man," Wilson explained a couple of weeks later. "He tends to be skeptical so as not to get burned, or get hurt. It's one way to survive mentally."

The word "survival" seems ridiculously abstract in the presence of the man — 6 feet 2, 238 pounds, an eye-flash of mischief and one of those helplessly mirthful laughs that brings tears to the eyes — his and yours.

"Nigger?" he says — "I learned to deal with the word when I was a kid in Texas. Adults used it but only a few of the kids used it. It was a way of life. 'Nigger' was usually directed at another kid. It was considered an insult. It meant it was time to fight."

"How do you deal with the word? You ignore it, turn off; it has no meaning. Oh, sure, deep down you have some feeling about it. It was a negative word; it's now becoming a neutral word. 'Black' used to be negative, now positive. 'Nigger' has come to be a word of endearment among blacks." Something like, "You old horse thief, you."

Born in Temple, Tex., Jan. 30, 1928, Wilson was an only child. He made an honor roll in school in Texas but mainly loafed when he was stuck into an almost all-white school in Southern California. He gravitated to the small group of blacks available and tended to do what they did.

His mother, Mrs. Willie B. Slider, "let me grow up fairly free. But if I got in trouble she came down on me hard."

Jim calls his mother "Willie B." Well, Jim and Willie B. were a tableau after his election night victory. Audrey, Jim's attractive wife of 24 years, had to interpret it. "She was on Cloud Nine. They just looked at each other — too shy to show their feelings but very excited."

Willie B. worked as a domestic when Jim was a boy; his stepfather worked in a service station. His mother taught him to wash, iron, cook, clean house. He was 12 or 13 when they came to California. One of Jim's first jobs was as a bus boy at the Pacific Coast Club where Gilbert Lindsey, now a Los Angeles councilman, was a waiter.

"The main trouble Jim had with his parents," Audrey reveals, "is that he never remembered to do what he was told. Since we've been married it's the same. He's late, he forgets to call — because he's somewhere talking, the thing he likes to do most."

The talking worked him into the center of Long Beach's black community. It came to be his talent, not diversion. It attracted blacks of all persuasions to his home.

Wilson not only acknowledges this traffic but seizes upon it as a main indicator of his effectiveness.

"There's nothing significant that's happened in the black community in the last 10 years that has not happened in my house — whether or not I agreed with it or supported it."

"The militants tell me, 'You're kind of an old cat but with some good points.' The older ones say, 'You fool around with the militants and the rest of the hoods but you go to church once in awhile.'"

"I had a reputation all right. Some would say, 'Don't deal with Wilson — he'll be talking that "unity" stuff.'"

Jim Wilson knows the black "shuffle talk" and can shift effortlessly into the round sounds of the sometimes-standard "American" heard over City Council microphones. But he's no Laughing Tom.

He has gone through the chairs — from shoe shining on Ocean Boulevard to management consultant with Western Community Action Training Inc. to city councilman.

Eavesdropping on rap talk among other blacks, one hears the mysterious lingua of their accustomed subculture — an easy, comfortable hybrid tongue that defies reading by the outsider.

By coincidence a counterpoint language barrier popped up during an interview. "What's a lounge lizard?" Wilson asked. The question is revelatory of the origins of other unresolved gaps.

The black, he says, "is still not a first-class citizen. As long as there is one who is not, none is."

There are three blacks who Wilson thinks contributed significantly to progress for blacks — Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and W. E. B. DuBois.

"Malcolm scared whites into doing things for blacks. King shamed them. DuBois started the NAACP."

The black people's struggle, says Wilson, "has been the driving force of my whole life. I'm concerned first about the lack of opportunity. Even the black with an education is not going anywhere; he does one of two things — he teaches or he's in social work."

"Until Malcolm X, blacks talked only of integration. He said we've been talking integration since slavery — maybe we should be separate."

He was the only guy in modern times to put separatism on black minds, who gave them an awareness and consciousness of themselves as people.

"King was a vehicle to encompass the things we had been talking about for years — social changes.

"From these two came a whole new awareness and identity for black people. I think this gives black people something to deal with. Before we had nothing — not even self pride. Now there's something to embrace, something to say to the larger community."

Although apprehensive about Nixon administration "reversals" in the move toward desegregation and some "dangerous trends" in the conduct of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's office, Wilson sees no backward steps in the black man's cause. "But there's a lot of feeling such things as Mitchell's 'no-knock entry' is designed for black people — and blacks have not traditionally trusted police.

"There are enough laws on the books for civil rights. We're talking about equality, which is human right — not a legal thing — to me.

"If the white and black communities can keep some relationships, dialogue and understanding going, there's a good chance for a lot of progress. And Long Beach has a real opportunity to do a fantastic job because it's minority population — blacks, chicanos, Japanese — is not a big one."

A part of that opportunity, in Wilson's view, is institution of community-police seminars, because "the thing in any black community is not how good or bad police are but how good or bad the people there THINK the police are. Police teach shooting; they should also teach community problems."

Jim Wilson campaigned on community problems; his weapons were advocacy and reason, not militancy or violence. The means to remedy is light, not heat, was his credo.

It is therefore in some poesy that one of the first Wilson thrusts is for street lighting in his 6th District. He has initiated procedures to establish a street lighting district covering a good portion of the councilmanic district.

Jim and Audrey recently accompanied Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade and Councilman and Mrs. Tom Clark to the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Denver.

"The guy just made a smashing hit with everybody," said Mayor Wade. "Staff people of the league told me they couldn't remember when a new councilman had made such an impression.

"My impression of his councilmanic start is the same. He clearly indicated he did want to learn; he was receptive and most appreciative of advice. I'm sure he is determined to be a first class councilman.

"Jim's going to be a damned fine councilman — you can say it over and over again as far as I'm concerned. He has my confidence and respect."

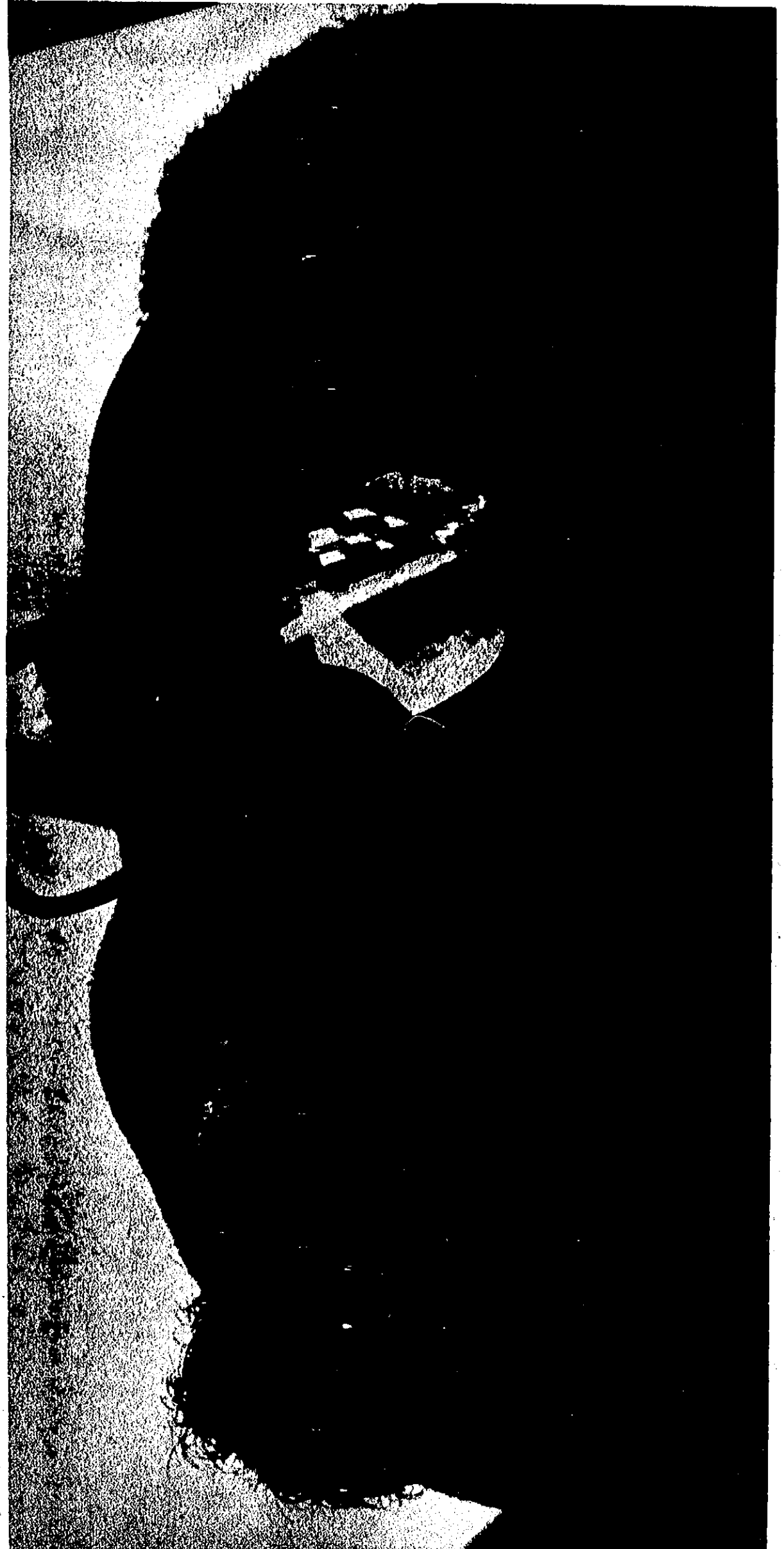
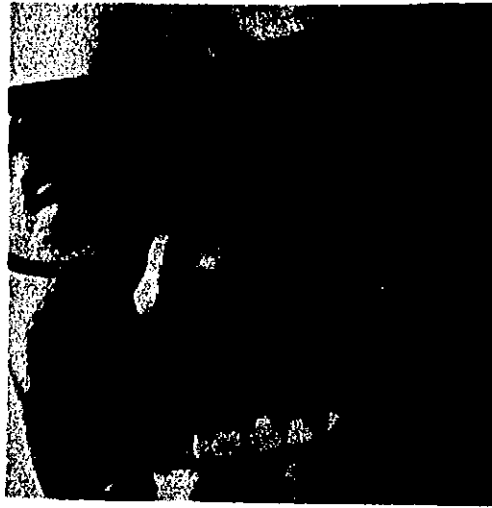
Some personal communication heartened Wilson from the start. One of the leading white vote getters, William F. Alexander, offered congratulations, attended Wilson's victory dinner and has called with offers of assistance. He was congratulated also by opponents John McClung, Charles Haynes and Edith Gaylord. Messages of congratulations came from Rep. Craig Hosmer, State Sens. George Deukmejian and Joseph M. Kennick (who spoke at Wilson's dinner), and Assemblymen Mike Cullen and James A. Hayes.

At the dinner it came time for Wilson's response.

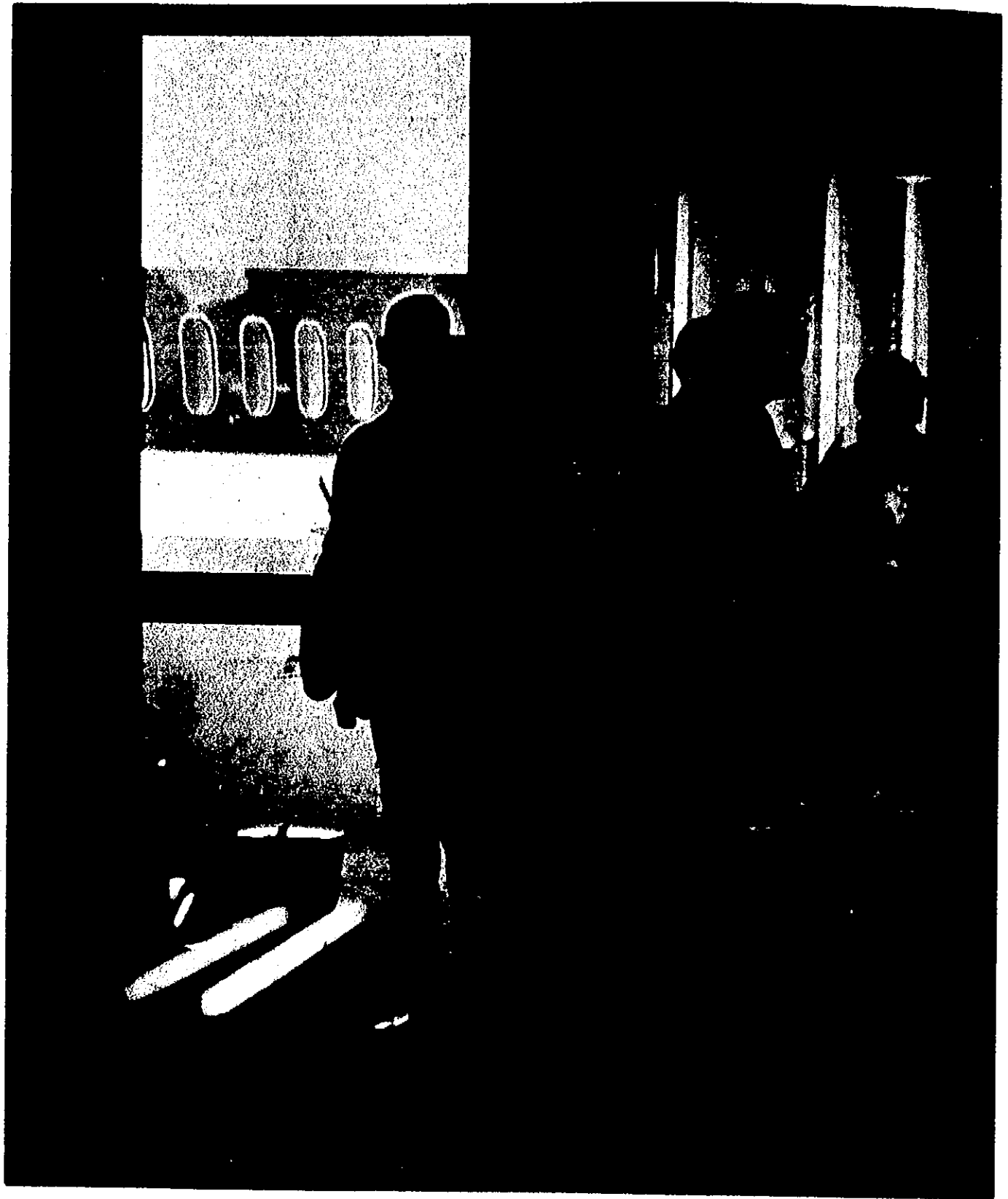
"My mother, on my right, keeps nagging me to do this and do that. My wife, on my left, keeps telling me not to eat this, not to eat that ... I'm glad to be at the rostrum..."

Jim Wilson's been headed that way for a long time. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR



Inconspicuous metal detecting "Prill m" is located just inside boarding gate connecting plane to terminal waiting room.

Travelers wait to board Boeing 747. With today's behemoths of the air carrying upwards of 300 passengers, inconvenience of re-directed flights affects even greater numbers of people.



HIJACKINGS

Can They Be Stopped?

By Ehud Yonay

On the last Wednesday of May a dark, heavy-set man walked out of his West Los Angeles office. On his way to the car he stopped, went back to his desk, and slipped a small, double-barreled derringer under his jacket.

It was 1 p.m.

At 1:20 he entered the TWA terminal at the International Airport, looked carefully around the half-empty waiting room, then went to the coffee shop and ordered hamburger and coffee.

Half an hour later he returned to the waiting room. A few remaining passengers were rushed into the waiting Boeing 707. A strange device stood at the entrance to the plane, two aluminum poles on both sides of the narrow passage, and a small white box, its dials and tubes facing inside so that the approaching passengers could not see them. A deputy U.S. marshal stood casually by the instrument.

The man with the gun approached, hesitated momentarily, then walked briskly between the poles and toward the stewardess inside.

Nothing happened. The blue light didn't come on. The gun wasn't noticed.

The heavy aluminum bird crawled clumsily toward the runway, blasted two clouds of dirty vapor, and charged down the field in an increasing speed. When it finally left the ground it made a wide turn over the gray Pacific Ocean and headed east, soon disappearing in the murky skies on its way to New York.

But the man with the gun was not on it. He was leaning against the counter back in the terminal, teasing the marshal about the failure of his detection device. He had done it before, with similar results, and if the marshal did not get angry it was mostly because the stocky man with the skeptical face was George Dorian, chief security officer for Los Angeles International Airport.

Louis G. Villaescusa Jr., the deputy U.S. marshal, shrugged. The instrument, he said, could be calibrated to detect metal objects of any desired size, but if it were adjusted to respond to too small an object, it would go haywire over key chains, watches or jewelry. Anything larger than a derringer would be picked up, though.

I swung my camera between the shiny poles. The blue light came on instantly.

The instrument, called Frisk'm, was installed last December at the recommendation of the Federal Aviation Administration. At this writing, TWA and Eastern Airlines alone had agreed to try it in the Los Angeles airport, but additional demonstrations of the device have been scheduled this summer, with the hope more companies will consent to use it.

The instrument creates and maintains a magnetic field between the two poles. Any metal object that passes in that space disrupts the field and causes a blue light to go on. Since carrying a concealed weapon aboard the aircraft — or hijacking a plane across state lines — is a federal offense, a deputy U.S. marshal operates the detector and has jurisdiction

to detain suspects.

Actually, the system is even more elaborate.

On the basis of previous hijackings and sabotage, security agencies developed a "behavior profile"—a set of features and characteristics likely to exist in a hijacker or a saboteur. While agents are understandably reluctant to enumerate these features, they indicate the behavior profile may include such items as clothing, appearance, manners, timing, etc. It seems logical, for example, to assume that long hair, shabby clothes, tennis shoes or nervous behavior might be included in the profile.

The behavior profile is memorized by all airline personnel who deal with the public, mostly ticket agents, information assistants and others. When a customer who fits the profile buys a ticket, a small notation is made on his ticket by the clerk. When that person attempts to board the plane, particular attention is directed at him and if the Frisk'm shows positive results the person is likely to be searched thoroughly.

At this writing, three passengers had been apprehended for carrying arms aboard a plane in the Los Angeles terminal.

One was carrying an unloaded, disassembled shotgun in his bag. He said he had just bought it and was taking it home. He was allowed to proceed, although the finding was recorded.

Another, a 23-year-old white "extremist type," tried to board the plane with a pistol and a guitar. The pistol was discovered and the young man was apprehended. Apparently he came from an influential family, which is exerting pressure for his release.

The third, who was being prosecuted at this writing, also had a pistol in his bag.

The marshal's suspicions were aroused recently when a young black man stopped before the instrument and refused to go through, demanding to know what it was. Since he did not fit the behavior profile, the marshal explained the purpose of the device.

"Are you sure this is not a booby trap?" the man insisted. He was a soldier, the marshal discovered, and had just returned from Vietnam, where he had learned to fear unfamiliar objects.

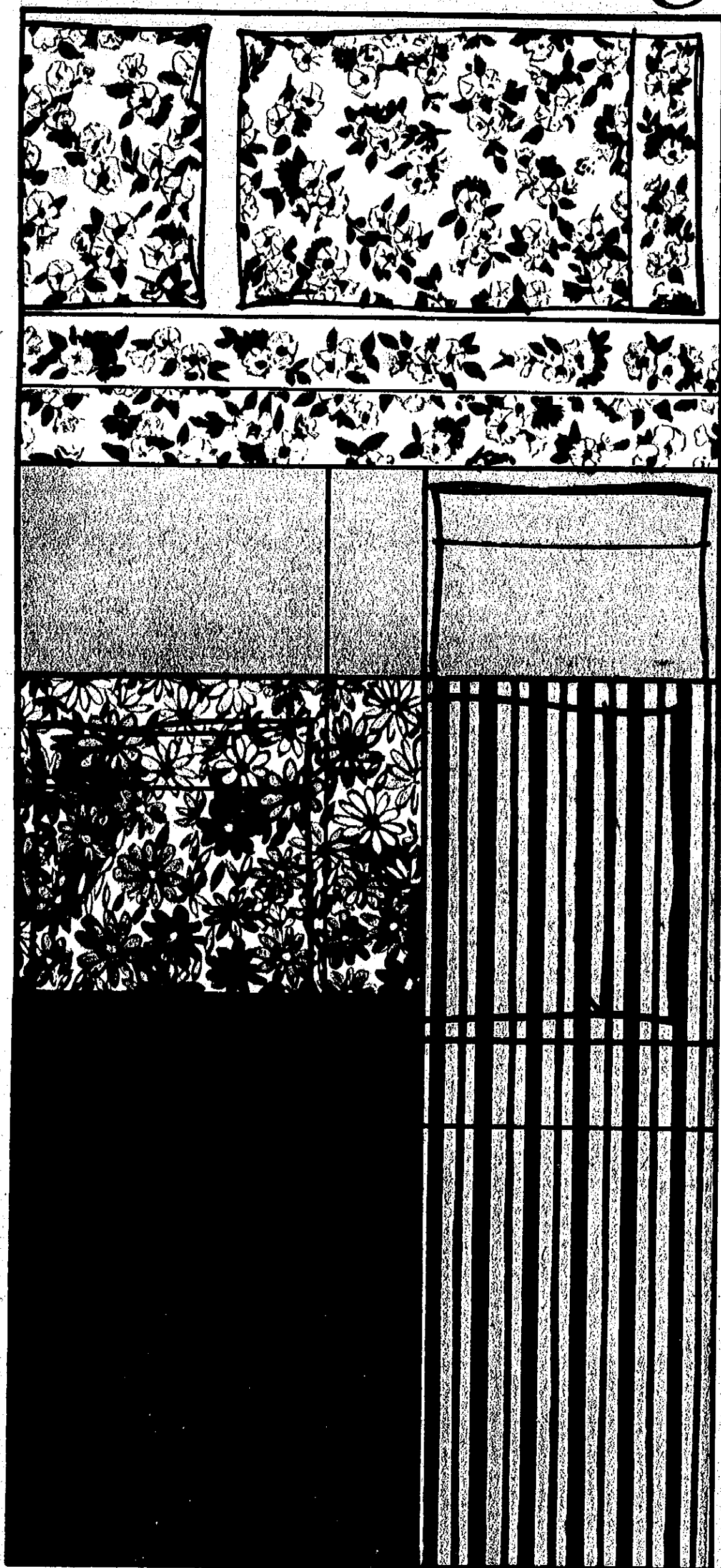
The marshal wouldn't disclose whether soldiers are included in the behavior profile. If they are, it may prove to be an overwhelming job for security agents since thousands of military personnel go through the Los Angeles airport every month.

Yet it was a soldier passing through this very terminal, Lance Cpl. Raffaele Minichiello of the U.S. Marines, who broke all previous hijacking records by forcing a TWA jet on his way from Los Angeles to San Francisco to take him to Rome, making several refueling stops on the way.

Which points at the basic problem in hijacking prevention. You can never know.

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FULL 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit® bottom.....reg. 3.99 ea., NOW 3.37

PILLOW CASES 42" x 36".....reg. 2 for 1.99, NOW 2 for 1.67

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50% combed cotton/50% polyester

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KING 108" x 115" flat or Elasta-fit® bottom.....reg. 8.99 ea., NOW 7.64

QUEEN PILLOW CASES 42" x 40".....reg. 2 for 2.99, NOW 2 for 2.54

KING PILLOW CASES 42" x 46".....reg. 2 for 3.19, NOW 2 for 2.71

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HIJACKINGS

(Continued From Page 9)

jacked between 1961 and March 1969, five took off from Miami, three from Los Angeles, three from Tampa, five from New York. The rest came from every conceivable location in the states — one from Chico, Calif., one from Chicago, and so on. Destination of the hijackers, in most cases, was Cuba. Twenty of the flights were headed for Miami when hijacked, three for Key West, two for Tampa, two for Houston.

It could be done by almost anyone. Since the first hijacking of a U.S. plane in 1961, 45 Americans were taken into custody and 18 have been convicted on some charges.

Six of them were juveniles. One was a woman. Four were military men. Three were found to be mentally incompetent to stand trial. One was a U.S. judge, who was later declared to have been temporarily insane and eventually was released.

The data compiled during that period indicates five persons per 1,000 passengers exhibit the basic behavior profile of a potential hijacker. With over 20 million passengers a year, the Los Angeles International Airport may thus get many potential hijackers every year.

Perhaps it does, but, for one reason or another, they do not all decide to hijack planes.

There are two reasons for this, says Deputy U.S. Marshal Villaescusa. In the first place, many of the hijackers are Latins trying to get to Cuba after having failed to succeed in the United States. Such people, he says, are unlikely to get as far as California. Most of them concentrate around Florida, and the ones who came here are better off and do not desire to return to Cuba.

Secondly, with the great ease of crossing the border to Mexico from here, there is little need to risk hijacking a plane.

It is also possible the new security devices are truly effective. According to a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, 10 passengers were refused passage on airliners after failing to pass the hijack prevention system. Some were carrying guns, while others were also discovered to be transporting drugs. More significantly, the same sources report an increasing number of weapons being discarded in airport terminals, apparently by persons frightened by the detection device. The weapons ranged from .38 caliber pistols to knives. No flight whose passengers had been screened by this system has been hijacked so far.

George Dorian, airport security

chief, is still skeptical, though. He doesn't really believe you can stop a hijacker who is sufficiently determined to execute his plan. Planes, he points out, have been hijacked with everything from a toy gun to a paper bag, supposedly full of explosives.

It would help, he says, if Cuba didn't allow hijackers to land, but what is really needed is a basic change in human behavior. Frowning behind a heavy desk in his office, the World War Navy pilot was reluctant to discuss the subject. "The more you write about it, the more it brings out all the nuts," he growled.

He gets one or two sabotage threats every month, and even though none has ever proved true, he has nevertheless developed a routine system for checking them out.

The threatened plane is taxied to a remote section of the field, the passengers are taken out and a special bomb disposal squad from the Los Angeles Police Department conducts a search. The only findings to date, he says, were stores of illegally transported marijuana.

So what does he do the rest of the time?

Chief Dorian laughs heartily. Even with 57 officers he is hardly able to handle all the security activities at the 3,000-acre airport. He points out that, in 1969 alone, his officers investigated 2,412 complaints, provided 1,809 field escorts, issued 14,060 parking citations and patrolled 227,144 miles along the runways.

They also locked 427 gates that were accidentally left open. Now, this may sound trivial until you try to imagine what would happen if a happily intoxicated driver saw an open gate on his way home, and decided to take a shortcut across the runways, where a plane swoops down every few minutes, even in the middle of the night.

And they pick up things. Like a box full of electronics that fell off a truck between the terminal and the waiting plane and was worth around \$25,000. Or a box of furs valued at \$8,000, or a crate of live lobsters. Chief Dorian estimates he saves the airlines over \$250,000 a year just by picking up things, frequently including sacks of U.S. mail.

Sounds lively? A few years ago a Hollywood producer came to find out if enough was happening in the airport to support a TV series. He was so impressed with Dorian's recounting of the security arrangements that preceded Nikita Khrushchev's visit to Los Angeles that he decided to use it in a movie. The film, "Dead Heat on the Merry-Go-Round," starring James Coburn, showed a band of con men robbing the bank at the airport while

all the security officers were busy guarding a visiting Communist dignitary.

Could it happen in reality? Dorian laughs, slightly embarrassed. "Well, I'll tell you. That bank was held up even without all that hullabaloo. They took \$25-30,000 and managed to get away. The FBI caught them later, though, and recovered most of the money." Things have improved since then. There are more security officers in the airport now, better communications, and the three roads leading out of the airport could be sealed within minutes.

What about the Khrushchev visit? It had a lot of publicity, but there were rougher ones, Dorian says. The biggest arrival at the Los Angeles airport, he recalls was in 1951, when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was recalled from Korea by President Truman.

"The largest crowd I can remember gathered to give him a hero's welcome. He came late in the evening. We had marginal weather—it was going to be foggy, and all we could hope for was that the plane would come in on time so we won't have to divert him and send all those people home disappointed. And then it happened. We saw the fog rolling in from the sea and, just then, his plane appeared and came down. As soon as it touched the runway the fog was all over it, and it was impossible to see anything.

"Have you ever heard a pilot saying that God was his co-pilot? This is what he means. That old boy upstairs couldn't have done any better."

There have been many arrivals since, from Liz Taylor and Richard Burton to the Beatles and Spiro Agnew. But the arrival that proved most difficult, and also put Dorian in the news, so to speak, was when Soviet Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan arrived here shortly after the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

You see, like Mikoyan, Dorian's parents are Armenians, and they said that in the old country they knew Mikoyan, even went to school with him. "I really had a problem," says Dorian. "My immediate inclination was to try and meet him like a fellow Armenian. But then I thought that, well, maybe he wouldn't understand my dialect. And if he did, how would it look — the chief of security fraternizing with the chief Communist?" While Dorian was hesitant about meeting the premier, there were thousands of Hungarian "freedom fighters" here who weren't, and their intentions were far from sociable. "I am sure there were enough among them who would have been glad to kill him even if it meant they would

be killed, too," says Dorian.

They crowded the terminal, carrying picket signs and ready for everything. When it was discovered that many were carrying eggs in their pockets, to throw at the Russian, plain-clothes policemen were sent to walk among them and bump against their sides, to crush the eggs. "Before you knew it there was an exodus of Hungarians running to the bathrooms to get rid of the eggs before someone smashed them in their pockets," laughs Dorian.

It was the weather that saved the day, for when the fog blanketed the airport the visitor was landed at Burbank, free of the demonstrators. Few days later, on Mikoyan's departure, Dorian had his chance. He stood by Mikoyan's car when he arrived at the airport and the Russian, as he got out, looked up at Dorian, "and his eyes just opened like saucers, and he said something like 'holy Moses, are you Armenian?' in Armenian, so I said 'Sure, what do you think?'" They started to chat in their native language, with newsmen moving the microphones from one to the other without understanding a word.

When Mikoyan asked Dorian about his position, Dorian hesitated a minute. When his parents left the old country they didn't have airports, so Dorian never learned the word in Armenian. Finally he said "I am the head of the police," and motioned with his hand around. Mikoyan was visibly impressed, assuming that Dorian was also the head of the LAPD, Secret Service and the FBI. He expressed sorrow that he didn't have a chance to see more of Los Angeles. Dorian decided to play his bluff to the end. With an important gesture, he pulled out his card and handed it to the visitor. "Let me know next time you want to come over and I'll invite you to the biggest shishkebab dinner with all the Armenians here, so you can see for yourself how much better off we are in this country," he said.

According to Dorian, Mikoyan didn't even bother to say goodbye to any of the dignitaries present, but rushed straight into the waiting jet.

Apparently, the State Department representatives have not forgotten the incident.

They remembered it when the Turkish president arrived at the Los Angeles airport. Recalling the historical enmity between the Armenians and the Turks, they jokingly frisked Dorian before the plane with the guest landed and asked him to make life easier for them and remain in his office.

He didn't but, to this very day, he is not quite sure that they were really joking. □

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CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE!

By George E. Reedy

Reedy knows all about the White House and Washington affairs. As a newsmen, Senate official, presidential aide and press secretary under LBJ he's been on the Capitol scene for 30 years. He is the author of "The Twilight of the Presidency" and "Who Will Do Our Fighting for Us?"

His Majesty The President

As problems and population swell at phenomenal speed, the White House becomes increasingly like a palace, where legions of experts pay court upon the current incumbent. What can be done to bridge the gap between the nation's leading public official and public opinion?

"My God! He's getting ready to run for something," my friend gasped.

Both of us had spotted the same thing as we walked down the street — a front-page picture of Lyndon B. Johnson in the locker room shaking hands with the victorious members of the University of Texas football team. It was a startling sight to people who knew how indifferent the former President was to sporting events.

Personally, I regarded the "evidence" as somewhat thin, although I later encountered others who had been close to him and who could not conceive that he would go out of his way to attend a football game except for identification with a popular event. But the episode did illuminate for me a curious and little-noted aspect of the presidency. It is the summit of a politician's ambition; therefore, its achievement is the end of the road.

There have been commentators who have deplored the fact that we "lose" a President's experience once he leaves office. Unlike the British system, where the Prime Minister usually retires to leadership of the opposition, a former President has little to do other than to write his memoirs. In the early days of our Republic, an Adams could return to the House of Representatives. In the modern world, however, this would be regarded as a comedown and is unlikely to happen (although with LBJ the unexpected is always possible.)

This is not the situation that disturbs me. There is a much more important issue at stake. It is the impact upon a man of knowing that he has nowhere else to go — and knowing it while he is still in office.

The basic commodity in which a politician trades is the estimate of his

colleagues as to his strength with the voters. His influence varies directly with whether that strength is high or low. And in a democratic society, this realization is the most important force which ties elected officials to the people. They know they are accountable to their constituents — and the next election is even more important than the contest they have just won.

A first-term President, of course, can look forward to running for a second term — and this is probably why presidential reputations are usually made in the first four years. In the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New Deal was almost entirely the product of his initial term. In the case of Lyndon Johnson, who recently revealed that he never intended to run a second time, the enduring achievements came in the first two years.

The point is that once a man knows he has won his last race, he has a tendency to regard himself as accountable to history rather than constituents. And unwritten history is a poor guide to the feelings and emotions of the people he is supposed to lead. Public opinion polls, however scientific, are no substitute. They may tell a President how people express themselves at the moment but not why they feel as they do or what might make them change their minds, which is what he really needs.

Under any circumstances, the White House tends to isolate a politician from the public. The institution wraps a President in an impenetrable blanket woven of adulation, solicitude on the part of the staff, instant gratification of personal desires and god-

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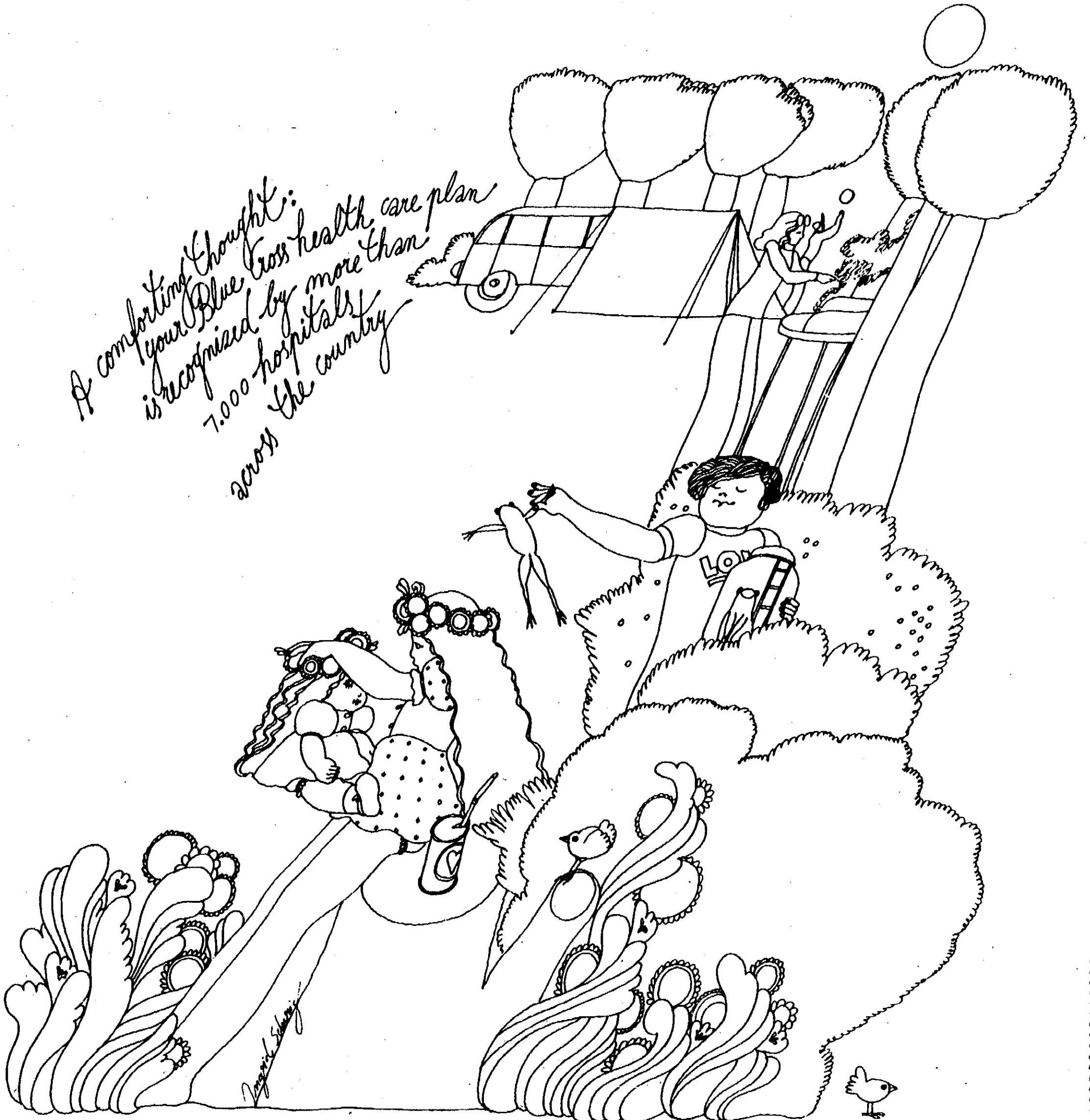
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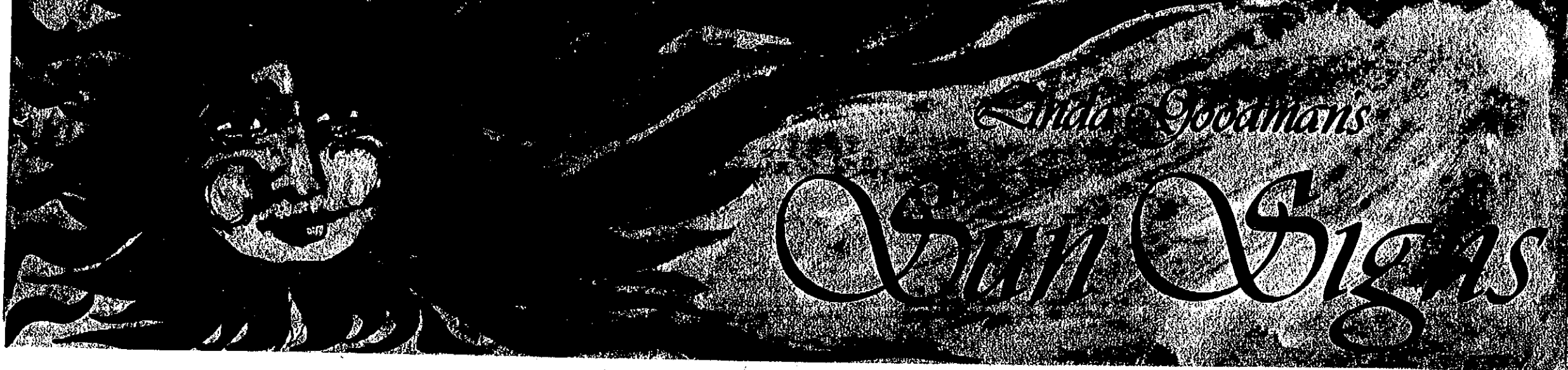
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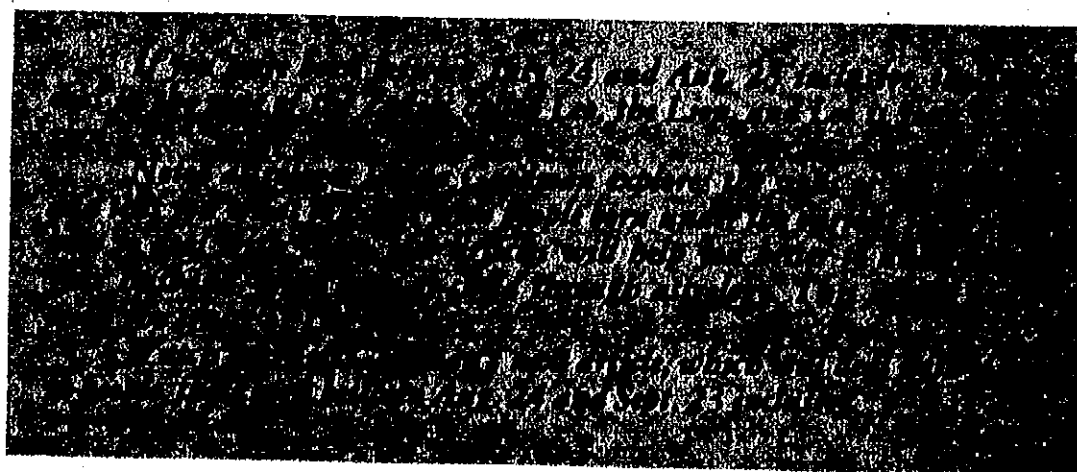
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LEO THE LION

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HOW TO RECOGNIZE LEO

Leo, the lion, rules all the other animals. Leo, the person, rules you and everybody else. It's best to humor him. Then he'll purr, instead of roaring and scaring you half to death. The lion alternates between being energetically gregarious and beautifully indolent, as he stifles a luxurious yawn.

There are no introverted Leos. There are only Leos who pretend to be introverts. That's important to remember. You may find a few lions who keep their ruling Sun dimmed and go about being strong, dignified and determined quietly. Don't let that soft purr fool you. Even the gentle Leos are inwardly sold on their royal right to rule friends and family.

As for the physical attributes of this Sun sign, just look around for people who resemble a lion or a lioness, with a mane of hair that sweeps back off the face, and a deceptively lazy look. Leos walk straight and proud, with the smooth glide

of the cat. The females combine lithe grace with a hidden, quivering intensity.

The sign produces its share of blue eyes, but many Leos, especially the females, have dark brown eyes. The hair is dark or reddish blonde and usually wavy.

The regal ways of this Sun sign are splendid when the Leo man or woman is host or hostess. They make you feel you are being entertained in a royal palace.

Now, on the subject of romance, we should note that you won't find many bachelors or spinsters born under this Sun sign.

The fiery pride of Leo causes plenty of shattered love affairs and marriages. A lion minus his mate is usually a woeful sight to behold, but when his pride has been injured by a lover or a legal mate he can drop his sad-eyed look and become pretty fierce and wild instead.

Life without love, to both lions and shy pussycats, is like a plug without a socket. The Sun forgets to shine for them when romance dies.

These men and women never lean on others. Instead, they prefer to be leaned on.

Responsibility toward the weak and helpless appeals to them.

Leo often runs high fevers, is prone to accidents and sudden, violent illnesses and is usually immune to chronic, lingering disease.

They seem to have either superbly strong hearts or some sort of weakness in the heart area. They may suffer from pains in the back and shoulders, spinal troubles, accidents to the legs or ankles, problems related to the reproductive organs and hoarseness or sore throats.

But they recuperate with vigor from sickness, and their main danger is carelessness about health or getting up too soon when illness strikes.

Leo is a fiercely loyal friend, a just but powerful enemy, creative and original, strong and vital — whether he's a quiet or a flamboyant lion, for there are both kinds.

THE LEO MAN

In a nutshell, the secret of snaring your Leo is simple: be his audience. Your Leo pal will happily succumb to the throes of delicious romance, if you play your

cards right, adore him, flatter him and respect him.

The lion will be a chivalrous and gallant suitor, tenderly protective and sentimentally affectionate. You won't need to lay much of a trap to tempt him into romantic advances.

If love is missing from his life, the fiery lion will simply pine away — dramatically, of course. He has to be worshiped or die. Leo males seldom spare expenses when they're courting. You'll be taken to the best restaurants and showered with perfume and flowers.

That leonine romance won't be completely trouble free, however. You belong to him, body, soul and mind. He'll tell you what to wear, how to part your hair, what books to read, which friends are best for you and how to organize your day better.

Don't try to be a career girl. He'll never stand for it. He's your career. After you're married, mated and deeply loved, count your rewards. Your Leo husband will be as kind and goodhearted as King Arthur, provided you let the family revolve around him. If he

gets the respect he demands, he'll repay it by pouring out generosity.

There's one thing about the lion you may find very handy. Almost all Leos have a marvelous knack for fixing things. It can be anything from a broken door knob or a stubborn bathroom faucet to a tape recorder or a complicated stereo.

The lion is the life of most parties, but he's no fool. He wears the jester's mask to get attention. Regardless of appearances, there's nothing easygoing about the inner nature of your Leo man. He's far more steadfast and tenacious than he seems.

If you expect him to be faithful during the courtship, be sure you keep him well nourished with romance and affection or his huge need for love and admiration will make him stalk all over the jungle in search of it.

Most Leo men are so wrapped up in themselves that they can be brutally frank and untactful. The warm lion doesn't have a malicious bone in his strong, graceful body. He may blow off terrifying steam, yet malice is not a part of his

make-up and he can't cope with real cruelty.

Not always, but very often, there's an odd twist to Leo males. The lion sometimes tends to marry beneath him. He desires social status, but he just can't resist acquiring a "subject" to whom he's superior.

How can you size up the puzzling male Leo: Whether the Leo man is truly a king, or just a pretender to the throne, we may never know. But there are several things you do know about your own lion. He has insatiable appetites, and he's as proud as a peacock. He has an enormous need to command and to be loved by those he rules. Leo secretly fears he may fail and be ridiculed.

THE LEO WOMAN

Nature seems to have shown some prejudice when she fashioned the lioness with enough vivacity, cleverness, grace, beauty and just plain sex appeal for at least three women, with some left over.

If you're the victim of an inferiority complex, you'd better set your sights on a bird with less brilliant feathers. The man who expects a Leo girl to worship at his feet is living in a fool's paradise.

It pays to remember that the Leo female can act up a storm, and pretend to be as sweet and harmless as a bowl of jellybeans.

The first step when you're courting this girl is to go prepared with gifts. It doesn't make much difference what they are, so long as they're expensive, in excellent taste, and you're dressed properly when you offer them.

Then you should practice different ways of complimenting her. Please be original and creative.

Lots of Leo girls are athletic and enjoy sports, but you'd be smarter to take your lioness to the theater than to the ball park. The stage and footlights will never fail to magnetize and transfigure her.

Don't blame the lioness for her occasional arrogance and vanity. It's her nature to feel herself above the common masses.

Let her have her career. She'll wither on the vine if she's forced to be just a hausfrau.

The Leo girl usually makes a jewel of a wife. You'll seldom see her dressed frumpily in a tatty bathrobe, wearing curlers and wrinkle cream.

Her wardrobe can be

quite extensive. Soft cashmeres, good Italian knits and imported English tweeds are her favorites. Her taste is usually excellent, if a bit expensive.

You'll find her a superb hostess when you bring the boss home for dinner. She'll probably make a hit with his wife, too, because the lioness is popular with both

love and laughter — I'll be true as long as you — not a single minute after." Enough said.

Don't be jealous of her knack for being the center of attention in a roomful of admiring males. Heads always turn when the lioness smoothly glides by.

Don't let her smother you — but don't try to top

nowhere. Suppressing his enthusiasm and high spirits can cause deep scars that may darken his Sun for years.

The term "His majesty, the baby" was coined to describe a Leo infant. Little cubs will begin early to rule the roost.

Your Leo child will be more reckless than the average youngster. Then will

Don't expect these youngsters to enjoy taking out the garbage or cleaning the floors. They will rebel against menial tasks.

Young Leos can learn fast when they want to. They're intelligent, and are often richly rewarding to the patient teacher, but they have a tendency to be a little lazy about learning.

These children will probably require more spending money than their more frugal friends. Your Leo child may give away most of his spare nickels, but he won't shortchange himself, either. It's a good idea to teach the rule the Rockefeller children were taught about finances: "Give some, spend some, save some." Especially the last.

When they grow older, the young lions and lionesses will notice the opposite sex much sooner than youngsters born under other Sun signs. Expect a turbulent adolescence.

It's never an easy task to raise an August child. There will be moments when you feel your caged lion will never be tamed. But he can be, if you remember that he needs gentle and continuous discipline — and love and affection are the two magic keys that unlock his golden heart. □

FAMOUS LEO PERSONALITIES

Gracie Allen
Lucille Ball
Ethel Barrymore
Bernard Baruch
Bill (Count) Basie
David Belasco
Napoleon Bonaparte
Walter Brennan
Robert Burns
Fidel Castro
Julia Child
Arlene Dahl
Cecil B. DeMille
Eddie Fisher
John Galsworthy
Alfred Hitchcock
Aldous Huxley
Carl Jung
Jacqueline Kennedy
Mussolini
Princess Margaret Rose
Ogden Nash
Dorothy Parker
Walter Scott
George Bernard Shaw
Percy Bysshe Shelley
Robert Taylor
Mae West
Whitney Young




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men and women.

As a mother, she'll pour love on her children generously and lavish affection on them. It won't be easy for her to see their faults, but when she does, she'll be strict.

In the area of faithfulness, the Leo woman may remind you of the old toast, "Here's to me and here's to

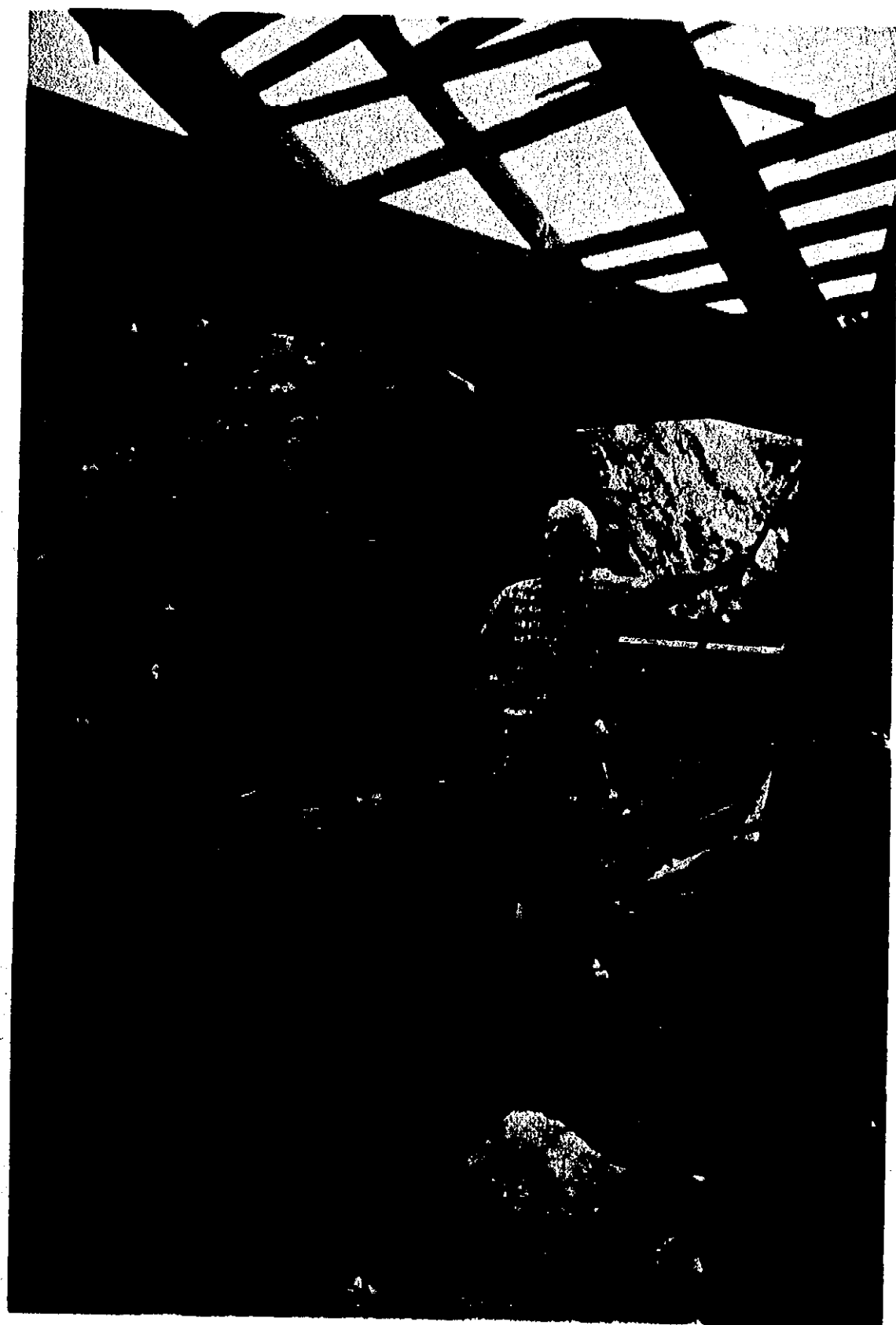
her. Just paste a big, bright star on her dressing room door, and puff up your ego. You're quite a guy, you know — to have won the hand of the proud lioness.

THE LEO CHILD

The typical lion child is sunny, happy, playful and jolly when he gets his own way. When he doesn't, storm clouds gather out of

come those periodic spells of leonine laziness. Leave him alone and make him understand no one is his servant. Otherwise, a spoiled Leo child can become a regular tyrant.

There are two kinds of Leo boys and girls. The first kind are the extroverts, cheerful and generous. The others are quieter, almost timid on the surface.

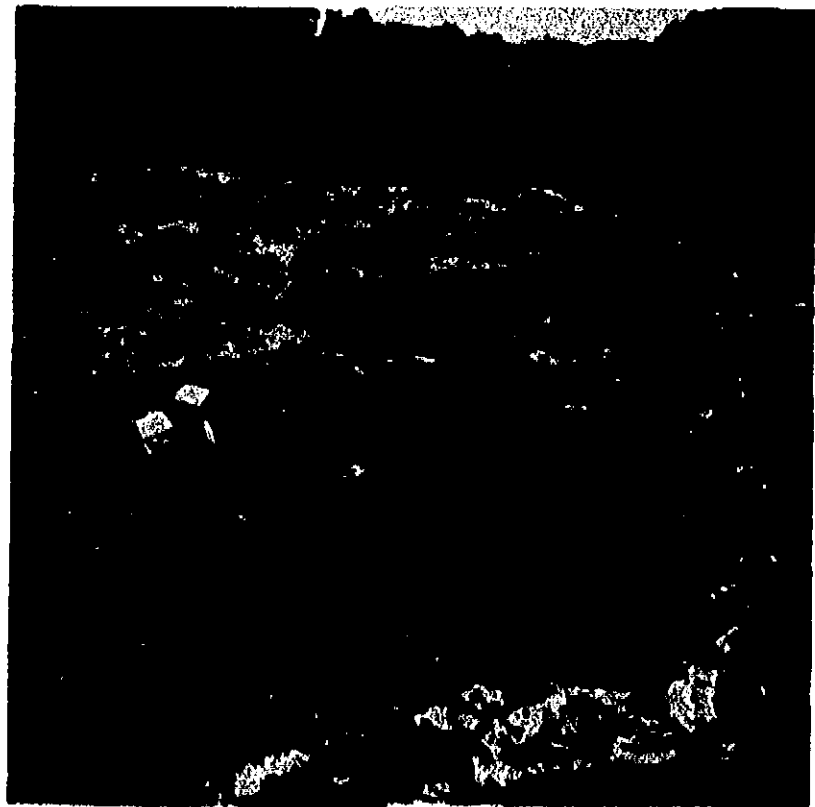


Orval Liddell (left), an engineer, Avalon, explores ruins of quarry's powerhouse.

Andrew Wall (upper right), a San Pedro boatbuilder, examines typical ballast blocks, saved from San Pedro's early years as a sailing ship haven.



These ringbolts held steel supports of cable system which dragged sledloads of stone down mountain to Empire Landing.



Orval Liddell (below) examines serrated face of soapstone boulder where last quarry cut was made by vertical drills.



Catalina's Haunted Quarry

Story and Photos
By Dick Emery

When soldiers' shoes kicked the price of civilian leather sky-high in World War I, George Gibson made a deal with a Los Angeles outfit to go hide-hunting on Catalina Island.

The 81-square-mile island 25 miles seaward from Long Beach abounded then, as it does now, in wild goats. Goat leather tans out thin, but usable for light-duty products.

That's all there is about goat hunting in this story, which is about other things — traveling rocks, Yankee skippers, windjammers, a barefooted 11-year-old girl and some Indian spooks. But there had to be some way to explain why a steady, reasonable man like Gibson took his whole family to live in a haunted canyon.

"Daddy was a carpenter. He found this tumbledown little house by the old abandoned quarry while he was goat-hunting. He fixed it for us to live in. There was mother — her name was Florence. I was the oldest, 11 years then, in 1918. Then Bill, 10, Myrtle, 9, and Baby Clyde, not yet a year old."

That oldest daughter, Mary Gibson, now Mrs. Lawrence Gaylord, wife of an Avalon TV store owner, remembers the cabin as "snug as could be, with bunks Daddy built, and wood stoves burning greasewood knots in the kitchen and bedroom, too."

She and Bill and Myrtle romped barefooted around the silent quarry. Machinery rusted in shacks and brush. Broken, rusting steel cables twisted over boulders. The face of the mountain bore a barn-door sized scar where cable-saws had sliced away the stone.

"We kids wore bib overalls and blue chambray shirts, and no underwear at all, or shoes, ever, and we ran barefooted, watching for rattlesnakes. All around our house and the quarry we found pieces of broken stone bowls and jugs.

"Daddy told us the Indians had lived here and carved bowls from soapstone, to trade with on the mainland."

Always, over the desolate place, black croaking ravens flapped, and eagles circled.

"It was a spooky place!"

In later years, scientists prowled and dug and poked over the island and wrote of five periods since 1,000 B.C. of Indian life revealed in diggings around the quarry. Nearby they found a tribal "Temple of the Sun" with feathered images and evidence of sun-god worship.

Ravens and eagles were sun-god messengers, never killed by the Indians in their animal sacrifices.

The hillside quarry was found by Europeans, first when Cabrillo's men romped ashore in 1542, again 60 years later when Viscaino's crewmen gratefully visited the natives, and from time to time in later centuries as other heroic venturers dropped in, killed Indian men for their wives and admired the pottery.


The one-time native population of 3,000 had thinned out a lot by 1804 when an epidemic of measles killed 200. Then came Russians with Aleut sea-otter hunters, and together they wiped out most of the island's remaining otters and Indians. The few Indians surviving were rounded up later by raiding parties from the mainland who felt the Indians were cutting into an illicit sea-otter pelt trade between missionaries and New England skippers and needed religious enlightenment.

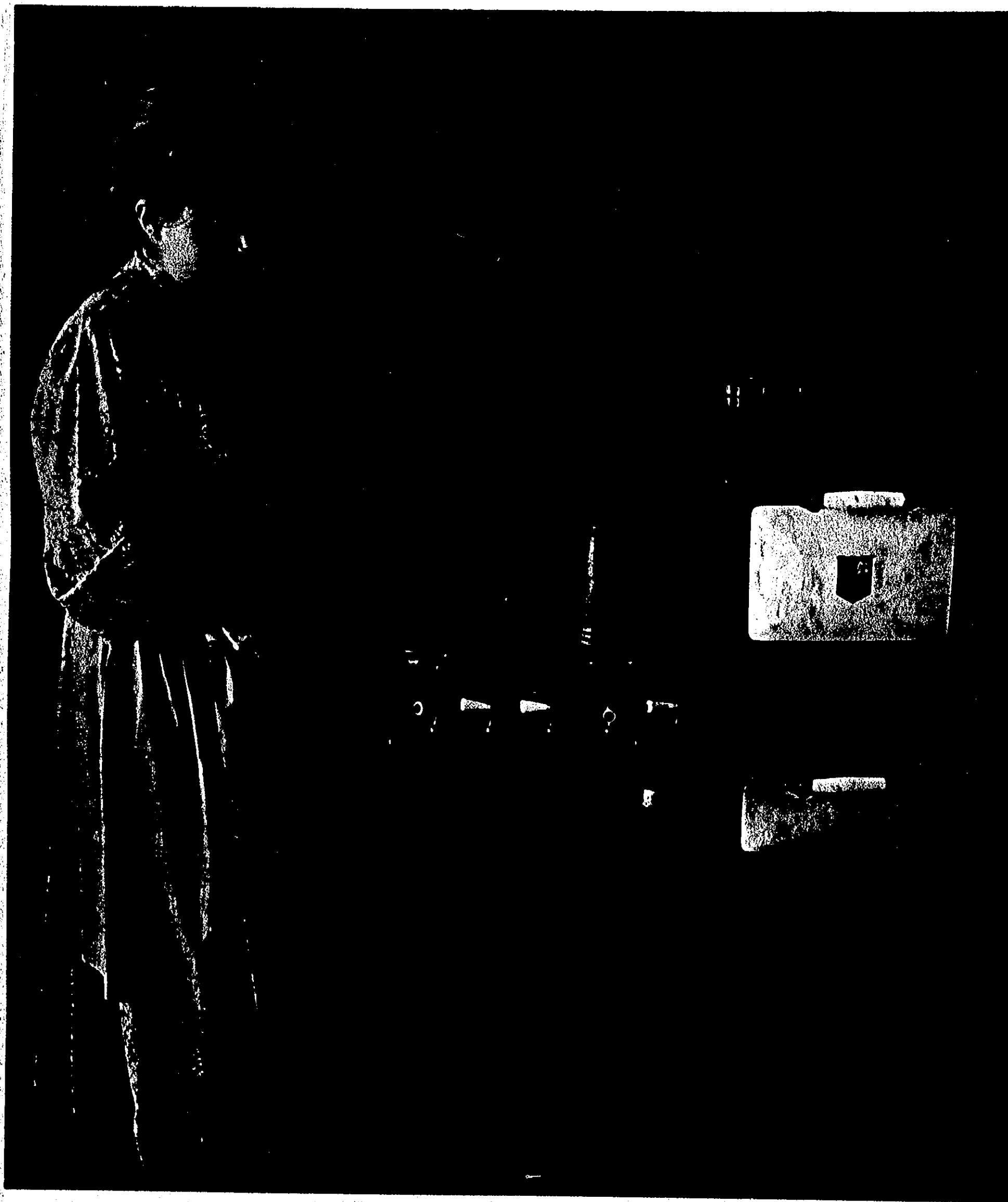
Archaeologists exploring ancient Indian burial grounds and middens on the California mainland have found many bowls and jugs and other artifacts handcarved from the same soft pale blue stone. A sample analyzed by Los Angeles Harbor's testing Engineer Carrol Wakeman, a few days ago after a field trip to the old quarry showed the soft stone to be steatite, or soapstone, a natural form of talc, which is magnesium silicate. Outcroppings of soapstone on the mountain gave Indians raw material for trading goods for at least three millenniums. The stone is soft enough to be carved by hand tools of obsidian or quartz.

A quarter-century before the Gibson move-in, the quarry — machinery operated — was rolling full blast, sawing rock into slices and blocks. The quarry found not only bluish soapstone, but a brown-green-and-black stone which took a fine polish.

It was named Empire Marble in honor of Empire Landing, the deep-water landing a mile to the north down a breakneck path.

Fueled by greasewood knots, the quarry's steam engine puffed and sizzled. Drills whined into the rock, saws rasped and screamed, cables twanged, and workmen swore at the dust and cactus and rattlesnakes and at the croaking ravens and the ever-wheeling, ever-watching eagles.

 (22)



**Grandma had
to cook with flames.**



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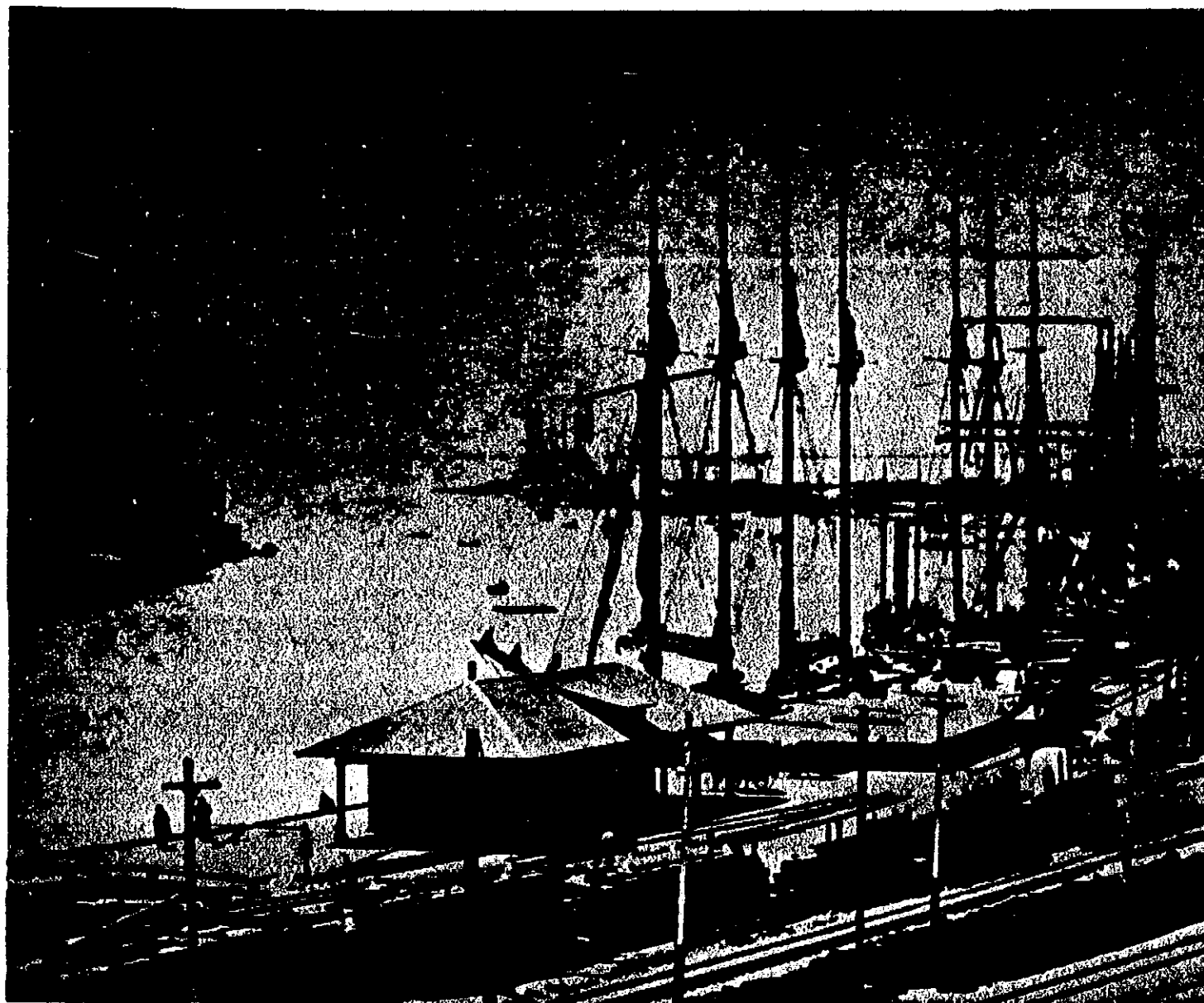
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Catalina's Haunted Quarry

(Continued from Page 19)

*Sailing ships packed harbor
wharves at San Pedro in
1900. This view of the
waterfront is from the Earl
Johansen collection.*



Sled loads of stone went bumping and dragging downhill, towed by an overhead cable slung on poles tall as ship masts. Down at the landing the fresh-cut merchandise was loaded on ships.

The quarry sliced enough of the stone to fully adorn the Banning Company's "palatial" new passenger ship Hermosa which started Catalina service on July 4, 1902 — an event celebrated by public burning of an earlier Hermosa in Avalon Bay.

Bear in mind that Catalina Island had been a hangout for Yankee smugglers in the Mexican years, when American ships faced 100 per cent duty payments on their cargoes. The island had whooped through the 1800s with a silver rush, a gold rush and a lead-ore rush, land subdivision booms (which busted) and such off-cricket activities as the dumping there of frantic Chinese who had thought they were headed back home to China.

In the late 1890s, skippers of sailing vessels heard of the beautiful new Catalina stone. They didn't get to be skippers by being stupid. Sailing vessels carried stone ballast. If ballast of a special kind could be had at a reasonable price, which could be sold at a profit for fancy building material somewhere far away when it would not be needed

any more for ballasting the ship — why, such special ballasting material looked just dandy to the skippers!

Ballast was just as necessary to a sailing ship as her sails or the wind. Unless she was "set down in the water," she bobbed like a bubble, she was topheavy, cranky, dangerous, just plain unseaworthy.

Andrew Wall, veteran San Pedro boatbuilder and owner of a Terminal Island boatyard, says one of the biggest sailing vessels, of 3,000 tons cargo capacity, "would take as much as 1,500 tons of ballast."

Most sailing vessels plying coastal ports here, Wall said, were smaller, of 500 or 600 tons. Even so, the needs for ballast blocks — roughly squared stones weighing about 14 pounds — got into large figures when 30 or 40 vessels on any one day were loading and unloading cargoes at such a port as the old harbor at San Pedro. Hundreds of tons of ballast rock were moved into and out of ships there every day.

You can find old-timers who will deny flatly that Catalina's marble quarry ever cut ballast blocks of Empire Marble — or of any other stone. And you can find others who say that many a New England windjammer left Catalina or San Pedro

for the trip around the Horn ballasted, beautifully, even though secretly, with blocks of smoky black-green-brown stone.

The quarry rolled three or four years and quit one day — and stayed silent and deserted for 16 years, until 1918. It sprang then into a brief new life, cut a few more slices off the mountain's face — and quit again, to sink into more years of rust and rot and spooky silence.

Maybe the skippers couldn't sell the smoky stone. Maybe the quarry outfit went bust. Maybe this, maybe that. Whatever happened, the quarry lies desolate still, being swallowed by thickets of greasewood, toyon and sourberry, wild cherry and poison oak. The rare visitor bumping along the jeep road downhill toward Empire Landing sees only a skeleton roof above the foliage, and a scar on the mountain's face.

"I go back once in a while," Mrs. Gaylord said. "Year before last, the little house collapsed. Now it's covered with eucalyptus leaves."

"The years go by. Mother and Daddy and Bill are gone. Myrtle is Mrs. Ralph Bair, living in Bellflower. Clyde — 52 now — lives in the Midwest."

"The old quarry is a haunted place. The haunt is in the hush that lies over the place, the loneliness,



Ruins of a 75-year-old abandoned quarry rear skeleton-like above encroaching brush. These timbers supported roof over steam engine and air compressor.

and knowing about the Indians and what happened to them — and seeing the ravens and sometimes an eagle still circling over the trees. They seem to be watching and waiting."

About ballast blocks — the squared chunks of stone which made light-laden windjammers seaworthy — the modern world has found uses for them. For a century ending around the 1930s, shipping used hundreds of thousands of them, mountains of them — world-traveling blocks of granite, of lava, of basalt or shale or limestone, of slate or soapstone or marble, even of concrete. Port cities piled waterfronts with stone ballast; they had to!

When sail gave way to steam, and wooden hulls were replaced on the sea by compartmented steel hulls carrying seawater ballast, the stones paved streets, built walls, fences, gutters, walks, patios, houses, from London to Tahiti, Shanghai to Cairo.

Two thousand ballast blocks can be seen in fences, walks and a patio at the San Pedro Police Pistol Range, on Gaffey Street south of Anaheim Street, in San Pedro.

"We saved them from being buried forever where no one could see them," said Police Sgt. Earl Johansen of Harbor Division police, detective son of a West Coast lumber

schooner skipper.

"When old Brick Hill in San Pedro was torn up for Harbor Freeway project three years ago, we rushed over there with a truck. Brick Hill had been paved, many years ago, with ballast blocks from hundreds of sailing ships. The rocks are of every kind and color, from all over the world. What a shame it would have been to bulldoze them under that freeway concrete!"

For nearly 100 years, Catalina has supplied the mainland with bulk granite and with sand and gravel from huge shoreside excavations.

Los Angeles Harbor's earliest rockwork — breakwaters which for the first time protected the growing port from sea storms — grew from barge loads of Catalina rock. The San Pedro Breakwater, two-mile barrier arcing around the Outer Los Angeles Harbor, was built mostly of the same material.

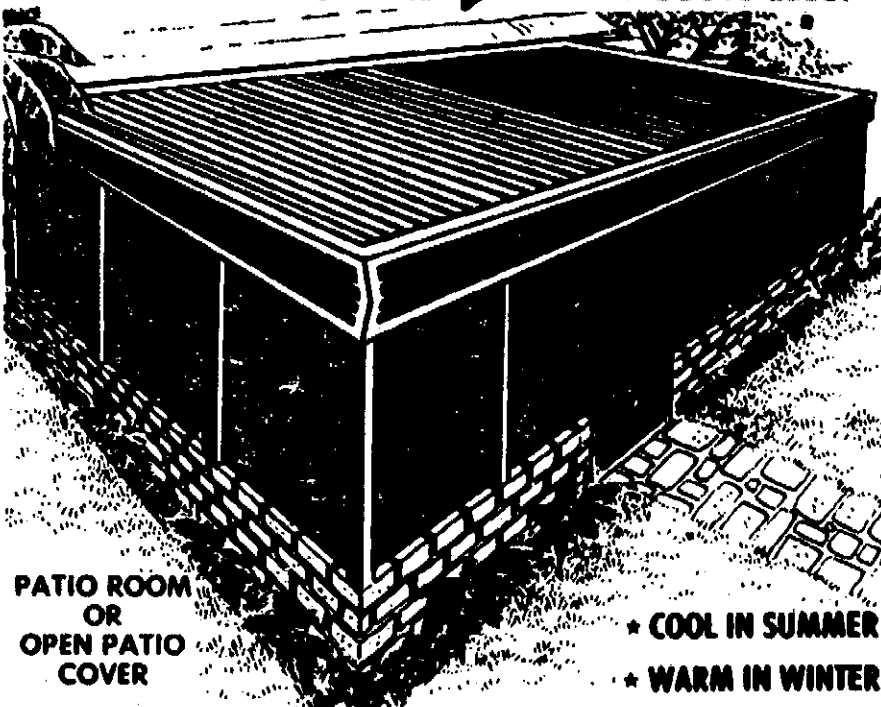
Later, Catalina rock was poured into 50-foot depths three miles offshore to form the four-mile-long Middle Breakwater and the two-and-one-half mile Long Beach Breakwater. Enormous additional quantities of Catalina rock have gone into the making of piers and fills of the 20-square-mile harbor complex doing business as the Port of Los Angeles and the Port of Long Beach. □

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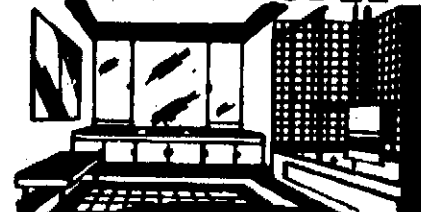
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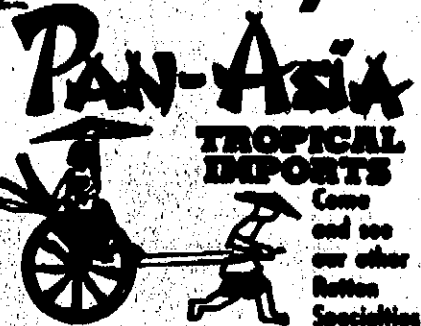
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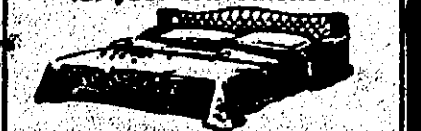
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His Majesty The President

(Continued From Page 14)

like untouchability. Within the Execu-
tive Mansion, the President is a king
and no one forgets it for a moment.

This solicitude is not just sycophancy — although it plays quite a role. A great part of it is genuine concern for the sufferings of a man who is burdened with overwhelming problems and a desire to somehow lighten the load. This was brought home to me a few weeks after I had left the White House (and some perspective was beginning to set in) when I was called by one of the President's most trusted assistants who was one of the conduits through whom memos had to pass.

"George, what do you think of this," my caller said, sputtering with indignation. "C_____ has put in a memo telling the President he should do one thing and G_____ has put in a memo telling him just the opposite. That man is exhausted and has enough problems on his mind without assistants coming at him from every direction. I think I should send both memos back and tell them to get together before I allow anything to go in."

**Even Goldwater and
Wallace turned meek
when they faced the
Presidential desk.**

Neither the names nor the issues are of importance. What does count is that it took more persuasion than I knew I had to convince my old friend that the President and the country would be in far better shape if he knew that a controversy was involved and heard viewpoints advanced by avid partisans. It may throw some light on my basic point to add that such memos were submitted in two stacks — one entitled "need to know" and the other "nice to know." If the second stack was low, assistants would go on a frantic search for what was called "upbeat items" — an unexpected upturn in a poll or an endorsement from a previous hostile college professor — to boost presidential morale.

As the years went by and I witnessed the deterioration in popular support, the conviction grew in my mind that there would have been little need for such searches had the President been aware earlier of some of the controversies. After all, his deserved reputation had been built on his ability to meet angry, unreasoning partisans on a face to face basis and somehow achieve a degree of effective unity.

There is no such thing as a President facing an angry partisan because even his bitterest opponent will be respectful in his presence and will

speak only when spoken to. The meekest, mildest-mannered man I ever saw was Barry Goldwater in the Oval Room of the White House, fresh from a tour where he had been lambasting Lyndon Johnson in 1964. And in the same year, George Wallace, who was already emulating the sound effects of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, walked in and out without one unpleasant word.

The American people have made it unmistakably clear on more than one occasion that when it comes to a personal conversation with a President, they want him treated respectfully, even if he is an unpopular President. John F. Kennedy gained enormously when a newspaper publisher said some unpleasant things at a White House luncheon and then openly reported what he had said. And there is a complete conviction in Washington that former Sen. John W. Bricker lost his chances for a presidential nomination when he applied a derogatory epithet to President Truman at a Gridiron Dinner. The epithet was far less cutting than newspaper cartoons and editorials of the period. But Gridiron dinners, where speeches are off-the-record, are considered personal.

Considering the awe in which a President is held, this attitude is not remarkable. After all, this is a man who can shatter the stock market with a public sneeze; who can stir defense ministries into action all over the world with a few unguarded remarks; and who can command front pages everywhere merely by driving down a rural highway with a paper cup of beer in his hand. The sensitivity of his position is unbelievable.

One of my most nerve-racking days as press secretary began at 10:45 one morning when I was called by the White House physician. We were all poised for a quick trip to Georgetown University where the President was going to make a speech and cars were lined up for the Presidential party and the press to leave in 15 minutes.

"George," Vice Adm. George C. Burkley said to me, "the President has had a keratosis surgically removed from his hand and he thinks the press should know about it so they will understand the bandages." My question as to the nature of a keratosis was answered with a lengthy explanation as to skin growths caused by exposure to the sun and an assurance that it had been checked and was benign. Only minutes were left and I had no choice. The press was briefed and as I stepped out of my office, I could hear the ringing of bells with which the wire services call attention to high priority bulletins.

The President walked out on the south lawn and I could see no band-

ages. Running up close, I spotted two band-aids on the back of his hand and then had to run for my own car. The suspicion built up on my mind as we sped through the streets of Washington and as newspapers all over the nation pulled out type of a size that had not been used since the end of World War II. As soon as we stopped, I grabbed Admiral Burkley.

"George," I said, "is a keratosis a wart?"

He looked at me with pity and said: "I believe that is a layman's term for the condition."

**It isn't ego but isolation
that endangers
a President's ability to
lead the public.**

The President's remarks at Georgetown — and it was a good speech — received very little attention. The balance of the day was spent in quieting down the press; quieting down the stock market; and sending reassuring explanations to embassies throughout the world. I could only hope that no one lost his life's savings in Wall Street because the President had a wart scraped off the back of his hand.

This public attitude is bound to have an effect upon any man. Obviously, he is set apart — not just an important person but a divinity wrapped in an aura of reverence which leads people to regard even his normal body functions as something special. It is amazing to me that any man manages to keep his head under such circumstances, let alone remain sufficiently human to have any insight into the mental processes of his fellow Americans.

I believe there is a subconscious realization of what is happening but an inability to do anything about it. The most poignant remark I have ever heard about the Presidency was made to the White House Staff by the late John F. Kennedy a few weeks after he had taken over the job. "You make no friends after you have entered this place," he observed. He recognized early the nature of the throng of people who suddenly come forward pledging undying loyalty, love and devotion.

The same realization, I believe, was at work in Lyndon B. Johnson. At least, I have no better explanation for his obsessive determination to keep newspapermen around him during his first two years in the White House. He had never liked them (except for a few individuals whose friendship was irrelevant to their profession) and admitted frankly that he did not un-

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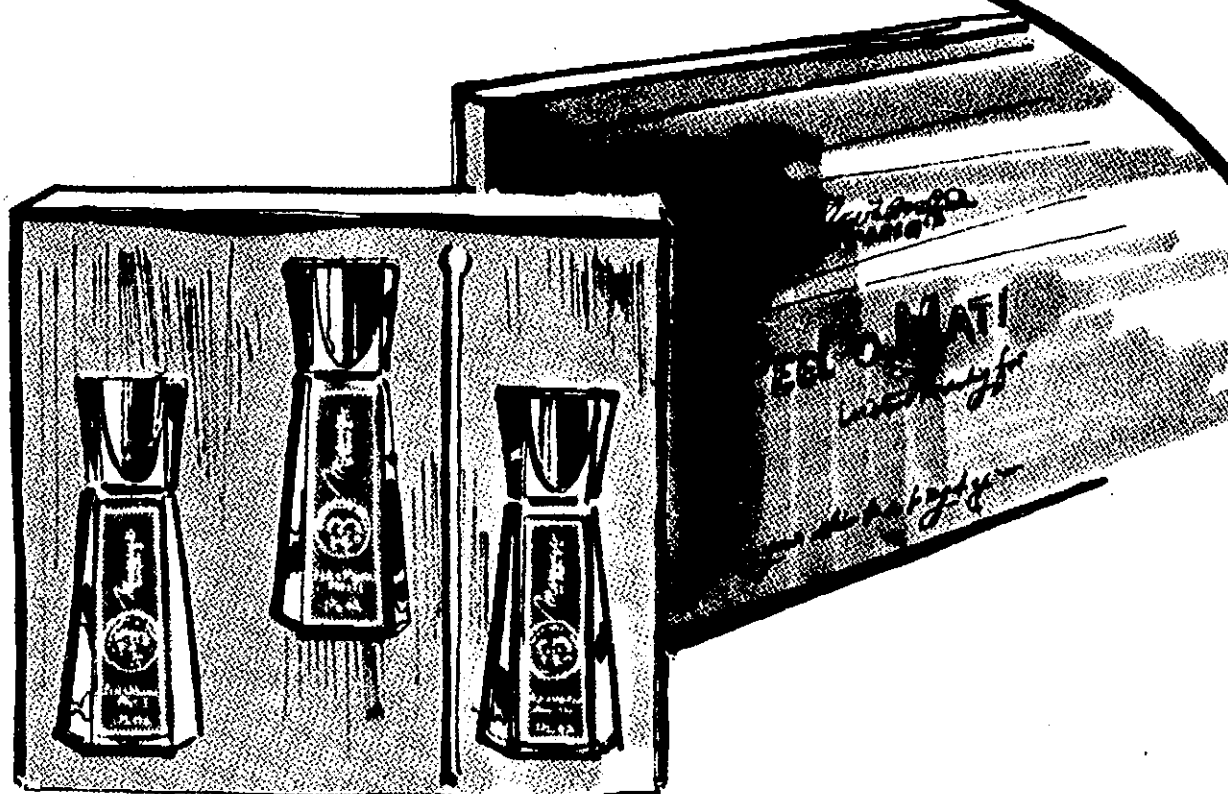
According to any textbook on the human body, it states: "Our body replenishes new skin every day." As the face and hands are exposed to the sun, the dead skin accumulates; lines form over the lips, wrinkles appear on the cheeks, crepey like type skin forms on the neck, blackheads, blotches and visible veins on the hands. Note: Why do men have younger looking faces? Because they have a way of peeling their dead skin safely with a razor. Therefore, they don't allow the accumulation of this unwanted dead skin to turn with the passage of time to lines over the lips, wrinkles on their cheeks and crepey like skin on the neck. While in the case of women they have no way of peeling safely this dead layer, it would require a razor or a Safe Formula. Isn't it about time somebody created a safe hand and face peel that can be used in the privacy of one's home? SURE! Now there is Marengo of Paris. After a seven year research, with a background of having done deep acidic peel, discovered one of the safest peels ever introduced in this country. Actually, it is the only peel of its kind. It is so safe, it removes dead skin as easy as I-II-III.

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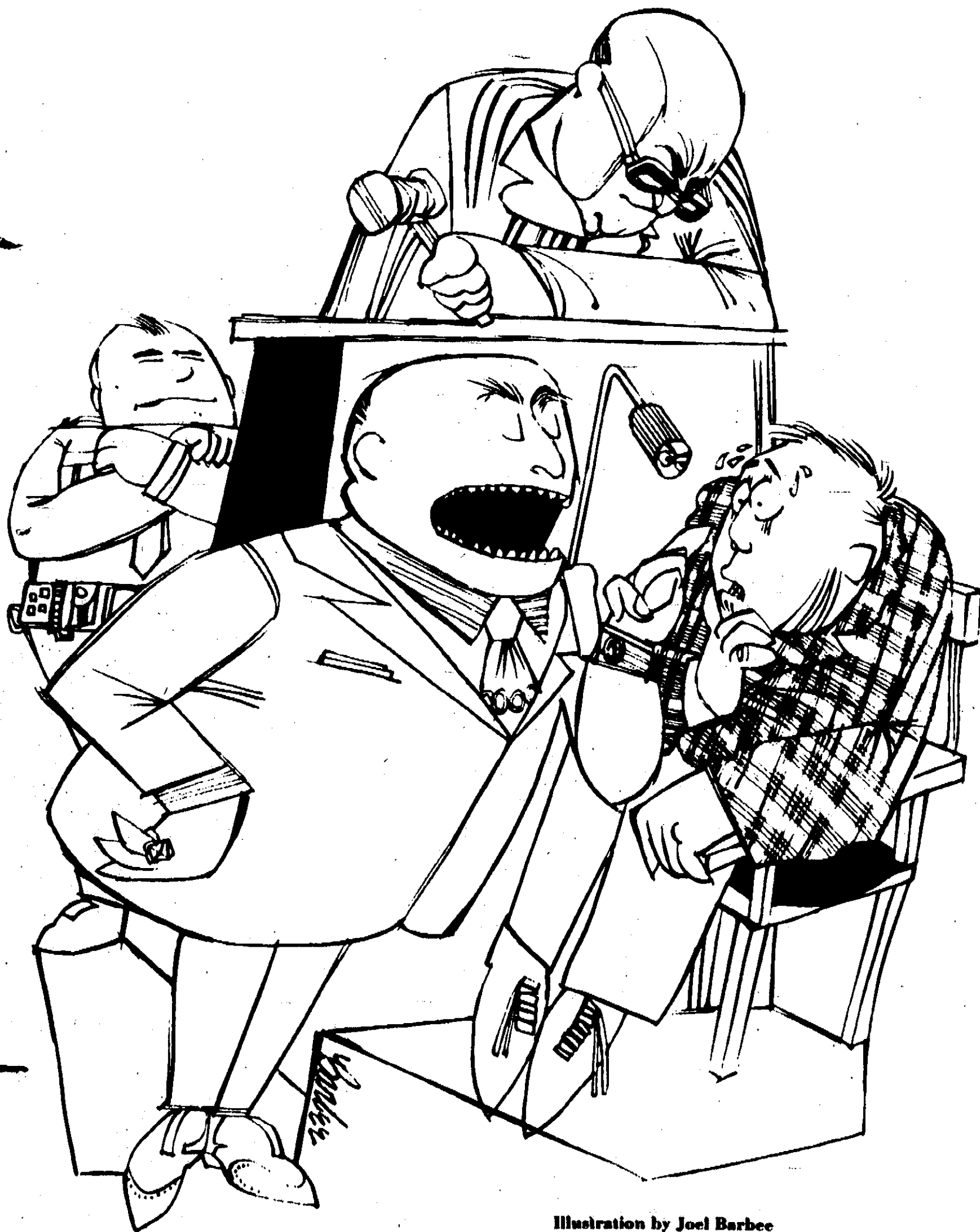


Illustration by Joel Barbee

My Days In Court

By Herb Shannon

My day in court came on Wednesday, Feb. 23, which turned out to be a milestone date in American do-it-yourself jurisprudence. As any fool who has acted as his own attorney will testify, the day after a midweek holiday is not one of the best times to go to trial. To wit, the docket for two days is compressed into one. There is every chance the scales of justice will bend like an overburdened coat-hanger.

I didn't recognize the significance of the post-Washington's Birthday timing when the traffic officer handed me the citation. I was preoccupied by the fact that the specified date for court appearance, should I choose to go that route, was exactly one month from my own birthday, which I had observed by reading the California Vehicle Code Summary from cover to cover to renew my driver's license.

Fortified by this recent research in rules of the road, I was certain the officer was mistaken. He was an impeccable model of the recruiting poster patrolman: clean-cut, correct, courteous and considerate — to a point. Unfortunately, the point was logic. He was still smiling and nodding politely when he offered his pen so I could sign the summons.

As soon as he hopped back in his fuzzmobile and departed and the adrenalin stopped popping my corpuscles, I drove back to the scene of the alleged offense. A new three-way automatic signal system was blazing an unmistakable message at the intersection of Alameda Boulevard and Anaheim Street, one of the busiest bottlenecks in all the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor district.

Two neon-green arrows flashed on facing Long Beach and points east during the left turn cycle. One was positioned at the left side of the road to direct the regular left-turn lane with its solid line of trucks heading south for the Wilmington-San Pedro shipping piers.

The other arrow (hereinafter referred to as Green Arrow No. 2), dangled directly over the through lane next to the left turn lane, with a full green light shining above it. This combination, common to many Southland intersections, clearly indicated a choice of making the turn or continuing straight ahead.

At the hypnotic urging of Green Arrow No. 2, I had chosen to turn left from the optional lane, secure in the knowledge I was obeying both the letter and intent of the law regarding green arrows. Dancing red lights in my rear view mirror almost immediately destroyed this euphoric chain of thought. The officer cited me for an illegal left turn.

Standing at the intersection with pulsing brow and ticket in hand, I debated the next step. The easy way out would be to plead guilty by failing to show up in court. This would cost \$13.50 in bail,

but it would save a day of legal bickering for more productive enterprise and also eliminate the risk of escalating the cost in case the judge was feeling grouchy or I became trapped by some unknown technicality.

On the other hand, there was a small matter of principle to be considered, not to mention an unearned moving violation on my driving record. How about the citizen's obligation to seek redress from unjustified charges, to exercise the judicial process occasionally to see if it is in working order?

I always have believed this to be as much a civic duty as voting, a somewhat more popular constitutional privilege and form of protest. I also always have thought of \$13.50 as \$13.50, cash.

My finer instincts — anger, frustration, penury — prevailed in the end. On Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 9:05 a.m., I sat in Los Angeles Municipal Court 61 in the old San Pedro City Hall, armed with a large photo of the disputed intersection in full electronic blossom and a prepared typewritten statement in case I became confused in ad lib performance before the bench.

This was highly predictable. From previous public speaking experience, I was acutely aware of the range of my verbal virtuosity. It runs the gamut from inaudible through irrelevant, immaterial and incompetent. My defense leaned heavily on the photo exhibit and the written word.

The courtroom looked the same as it had 10 years before when I had last worked it as a reporter covering the harbor police beat. Even then the original 1928 decor had passed the point of further depreciation. It occurred to me my case might be the last of its type in these surroundings, since a new court building nearby was near completion.

The nostalgic scene was blotted out by a steady influx of summons-bearing citizens. By 9:15 standing room was oversubscribed. Five minutes later the corridor outside was wedged full. The only movement was a shock wave each time the elevator discharged another load into the hall.

Finally, with painful reasoning, the explanation for the midweek mob dawned. February 23 comes right after February 22, which most calendars mark in red. Obviously, any hearings to be granted would be for those maimed in the crush.

The only course was to chicken out, providing I could make it back to the bail window before court convened at 9:30. I pushed my copy of the citation through the wicket just under the wire. The cashier retrieved the original from the official cardboard box in the courtroom and returned. "You get 180 days," she announced.

The wicket bars took on a sudden gray significance. Six months in stir, without even a trial?

"No, no," the cashier said. "You have six months to request a trial." With a red pencil, she carefully underlined some small print on the bail receipt.

Sure enough. This unsuspected technicality was in my favor. I could not only set the date, but choose between morning or afternoon sessions. The explanation was as refreshing as a tax refund check in the mail.

Three weeks later I returned clutching my homemade brief, the photo and a new piece of evidence. This was a statement from the district traffic engineer stating the Alameda-Anaheim set of controls was only temporary.

"A more satisfactory arrangement," he had told me, was on the drawing boards. The statement stopped short of agreeing with my interpretation of the agreement, but at least it gave me the benefit of the doubt.

This time the courtroom was more promising as a dispensary of justice. There were even some vacant seats. I had hoped, the judge would be one of five I had known formerly as struggling attorneys and public defenders, preferably one who once was a next-door neighbor. No such luck. The nameplate on the bench identified Judge Walter S. Binns, with whom I was about as well connected as I am with Charles de Gaulle.

I followed the first few cases closely, hoping for a clue to the judge's attitude toward amateur practitioners of law. Nothing. All but one pleaded guilty. The exception was a neatly pressed youth brought from the county jail for a probation hearing.

The judge smiled at the conspicuous evidence of a recent haircut, complimented the youth on his appearance and sent him back to jail. Even this chilling insight was canceled when the judge promised a release as soon as the probation department found the young man a job.

When my name was called I stepped to the bare table before the bench, making every effort to maintain a semblance of self-control. The judge read the citation aloud, then looked over his glasses. "Guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, your honor."

"Court or jury trial?"

"Court trial." Under the impression that this dispensed with the preliminaries, I held up the photo enlargement. "May I offer —"

"I am familiar with that intersection," the judge interrupted. "Your trial is set for next Monday. Bail \$10. Next case."

A few moments passed before I realized I was through for the day. It took longer than that to convince the court clerk I had posted bail, and not at the courtroom discount rate, either. Half of another working day shot. And I was stuck with at least one more of the same.

The judge's ambiguous remark about the intersec-

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My Days In Court

(Continued From Page 27)

tion bothered me. Maybe it meant a precedent had been established by some other hapless motorist who by now had been salted away for challenging authority. The bail mixup and the cardboard repository of vital documents weren't exactly reassuring evidence that the legal apparatus in the back room of the court was running smoothly, either.

Monday morning I stopped off for a little further research at the Department of Motor Vehicles office on the waterfront a few blocks from the court. I checked every counter for a Vehicle

large and loosening loop-hole. I struck pay dirt on page 40 with no time to spare. My case was the first called.

There seemed to be more hustle to the proceedings than before. The bailiff waved me into a swivel chair and slammed a psychological device on the table in front of my nose. In huge block letters designed to intimidate hardened criminals, the sign read DEFENDANT.

Across the way, the deputy city attorney assembled his forces. He was accompanied by an unidentified aide who deposited a demoralizing armful of loose-leaf legal armament on the table. The officer who had given me the traffic ticket took his place on the other flank.

He was sworn in and took the witness stand to deliver a well-rehearsed,

shoved it at the judge.

While he examined it, I choked out an explanation of the red grease pencil marks I had made. Two circles located the combination light and arrow signals. Directly under one was the line I had drawn to indicate the path of my turn.

I called attention to the traffic engineer's dissatisfaction with his own handiwork at the intersection and fumbled through the DMV booklet to page 40. In a voice modulated at random, I read a selection from paragraph C, sections 21451 to 21454:

"A GREEN light plus a GREEN ARROW light means you may enter the intersection to make the movement indicated by the green arrow."

The capitalization, which I attempted to emphasize verbally, was courtesy of the unknown DMV author. I waited for the opposition to throw in the sponge.

Not so fast, Perry Mason. The prosecution was perceptibly unperturbed. Without waiting for his assistant to turn a loose-leaf, the deputy city attorney returned to the heart of the matter.

"The defendant admits he did not turn from the designated lane and therefore is in violation," he declaimed.

Marvelous. Right back where we started, and I had blown all my lines, all my research and all my brains. Was there a lawyer in the house?

To the rescue came Judge Walter S. Binns, guardian of truth and consequences. May his tribe and salary increase.

"I don't think you understood Mr. Shannon," he said, flapping the photographic evidence. "There are two arrows, one for each lane. Case dismissed."

Within 10 days I reinvested the \$13.50 bail refund on another traffic ticket at the same intersection. While concentrating on making the turn from the lane recognized as official by all parties, I failed to notice the green arrows had blinked off.

I forfeited bail because the only defense I could think of for the second incident was to plead insanity.

Further deponent sayeth not.



Code Summary, always before provided in prolific quantity.

How come the only copy in sight was attached by a sturdy cord to the stand nearest the door? A glance at the inside cover, adorned with a portrait of the previous governor of the state, provided the answer. This was the last copy in the house. With court time growing short and when nobody was looking, I severed the string with my fingernail clippers.

Minutes later, as the bailiff cleared the deck for action behind the courtroom rail, I thumbed through the stolen booklet in search of a plug for what seemed to be a

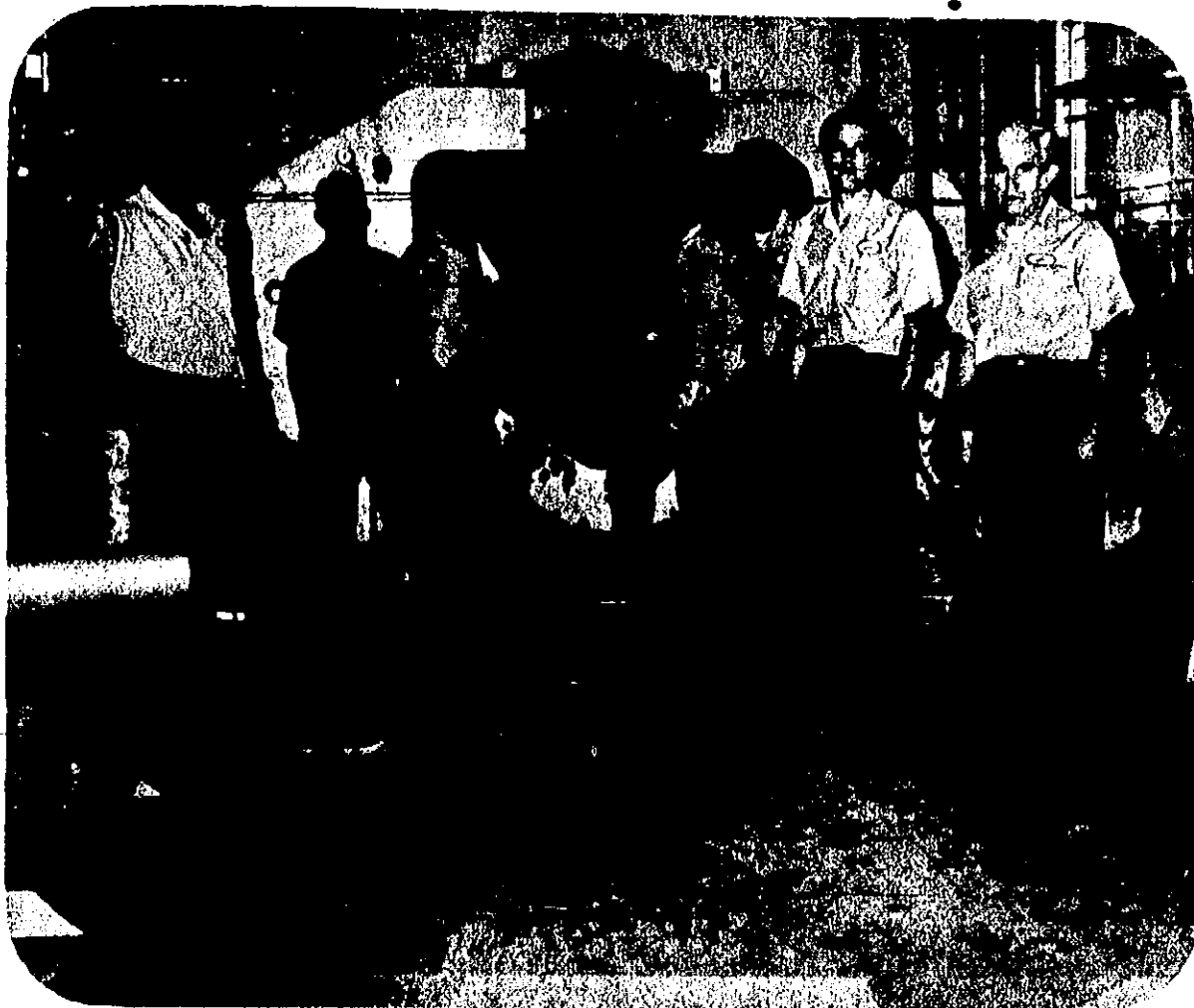
previously recorded message on my wrongdoing.

Then he made a chalk talk at a blackboard, graphically illustrating the crime, and rested the case against Benedict Arnold, or whatever my name was.

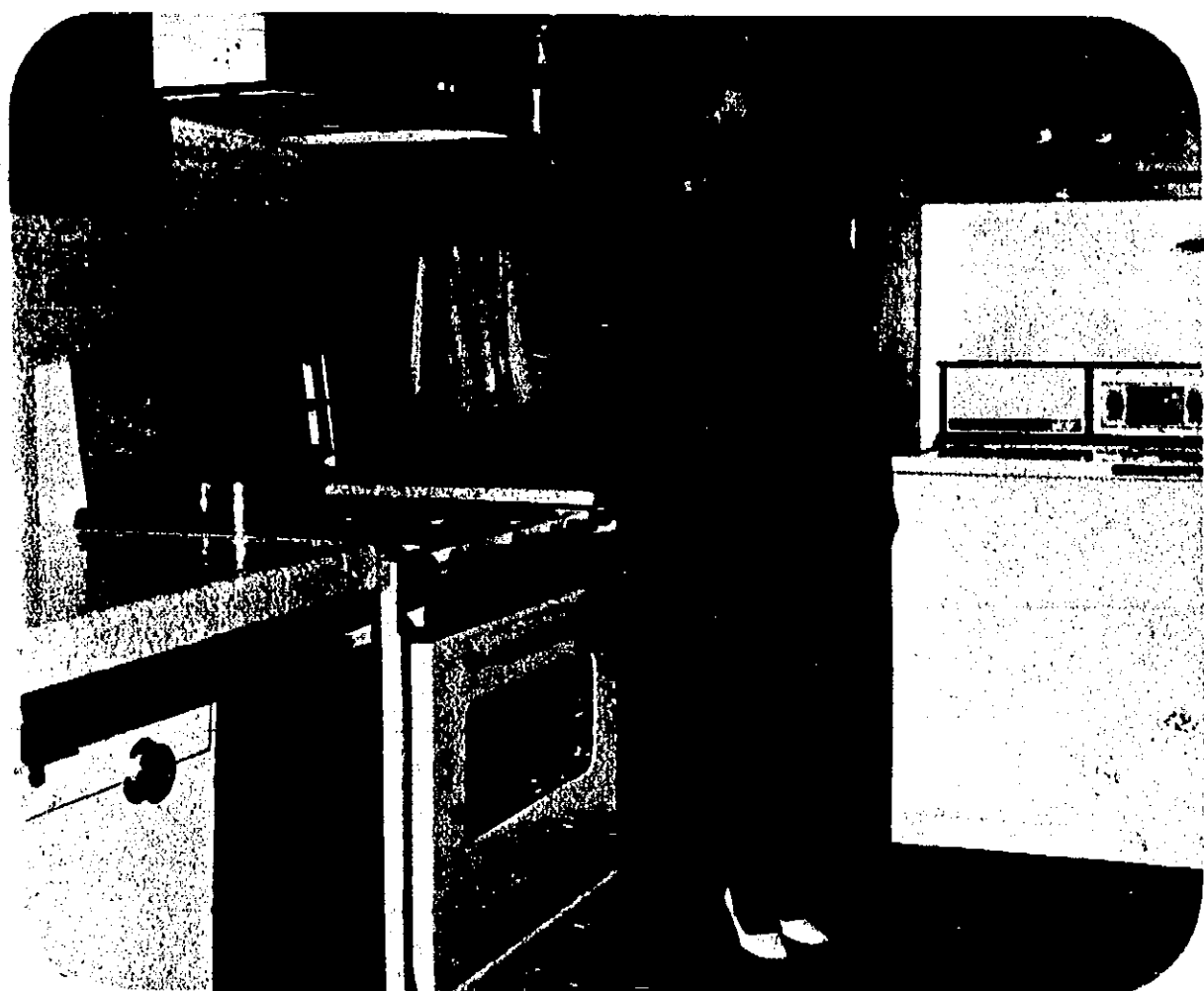
At Judge Binns' invitation I wobbled to the stand. I dropped my file of papers while the clerk was swearing me in, and again when I climbed into the stand.

I eagerly confessed to every misdemeanor back to 1776, but apparently it went unheard. The bailiff darted to the stand and rammed a microphone against my chin. I managed to get a grip on the dog-eared photo and

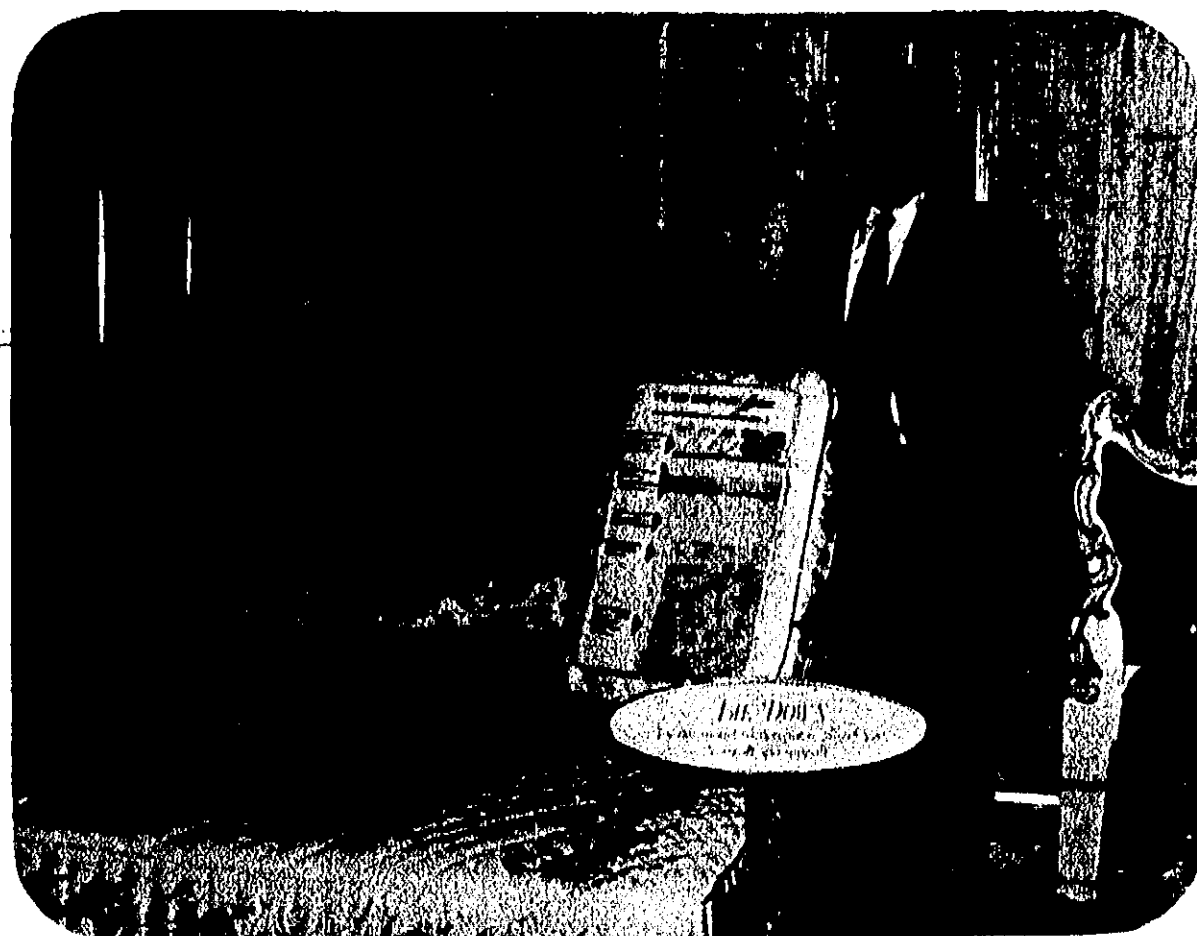
Pictorial Highlights of the Week



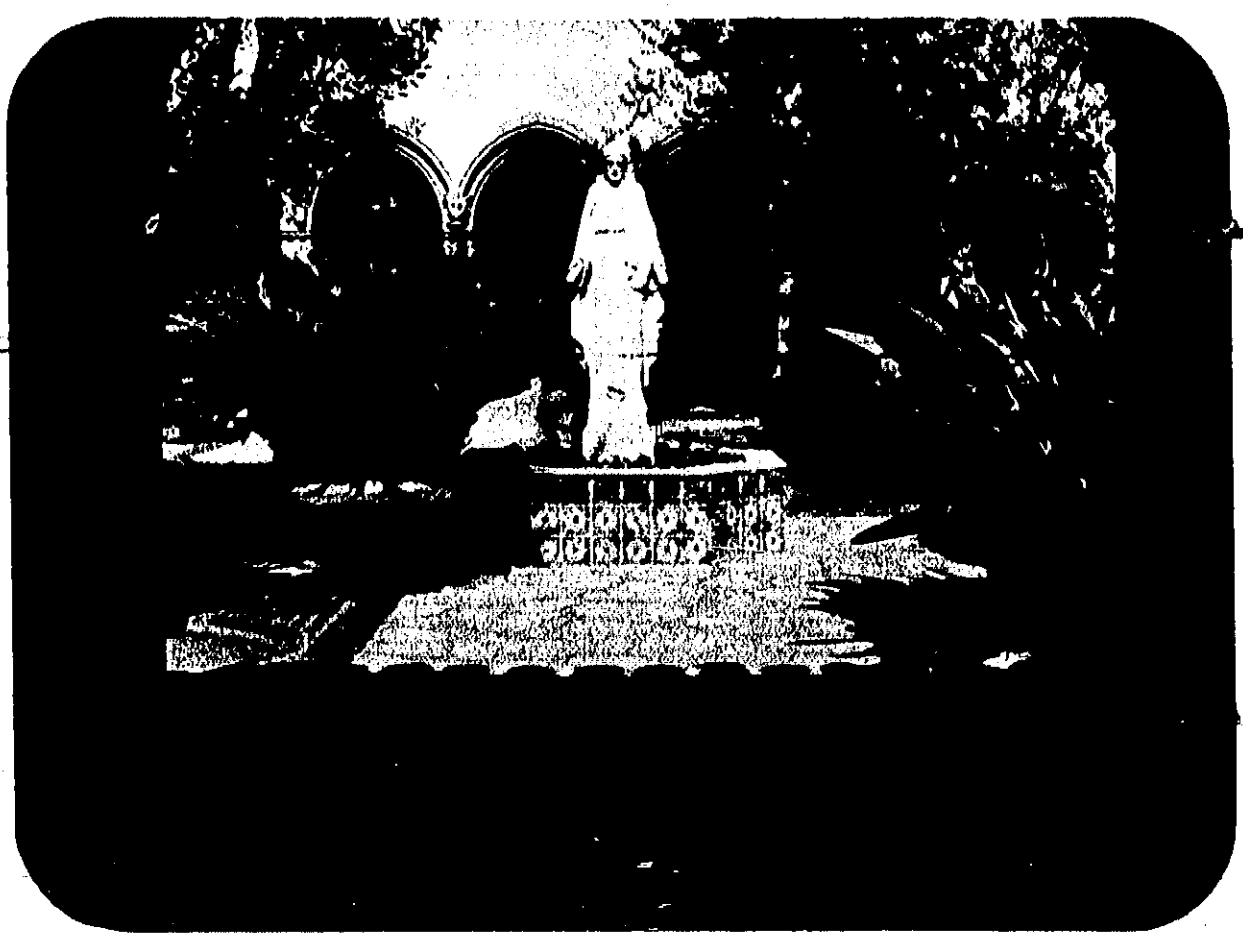
A "beehive" of activity is the recapping plant of Johnny Gillette Tire Co. Shown are some of the expert personnel that have made the Gillette plant one of the most successful in the country. L. to R. Joe Howard, Ed Serrano, Bud Johnson, Roy Johnson, Pete Hicks, Joe Moreno and manager Joe Griffin. Located at 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, Johnny Gillette provides recapping services for most cars — from the compact size to the new wide ovals and truck tires. Gillette is one of the few companies recapping Michelin truck tires — where close tolerances require the expertise of these tire specialists.



Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz of 4207 Hackett Ave. in Lakewood has just gone through the pleasant experience of remodeling her kitchen. Guess who did it? You're right! It was Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. She says, quote, "Everyone warned me about the problems most people have with remodeling contractors but my complete job was carefully planned, beautifully done and priced within my budget. Take my word for it, Mr. Kitchen does excellent work!" Mr. Kitchen Remodeling Center is located at 1819 Redondo in Long Beach. Phone 597-5561.



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On many menus in leading restaurants, the colorful name for South African Rock Lobster is "Piggy-Back." That tells the diner right away that the juicy white meat is riding appetizingly on top of the bright red shell. It makes the meat even easier to eat.

This is how the restaurant chef does it and there's no reason at all why the delicious rock lobster tails can't be prepared exactly the same way at home. It's that easy.

Rinse the frozen tails under hot water or let them stand in a pan of warm water for a few minutes. Then remove the wrap and label.

Insert the point of kitchen shears between meat and hard shell on back. Clip the hard shell down the center, leaving the tail "fan" intact. Do not remove the soft underside membrane of the tail.

Take the tail on both hands and open it gently, peeling the shell back from the meat. Now the raw tail meat can be lifted through the split shell to rest on the outside of the shell. Leave the tail meat attached to the end of the shell.

The tails are ready now for the broiler. Arrange them in a shallow broiler pan, brush with butter or margarine, and broil about 5 inches from the heat for from 5 to 10 minutes, depending on their size. The tails are done when the meat has lost its translucency and is creamy white and opaque.

Serve with any favorite sauce, or give people a choice of one; a chilled red sauce or a warm yellow one.

CHILLED RED SAUCE

1 cup (1/2 pt.) sour cream
1/2 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup finely chopped stuffed olives
2 tbsp. pickle relish
1 tbsp. horseradish
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients and season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with chopped stuffed olives. Yield: 1-3/4 cups.

WARM YELLOW SAUCE

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
Juice of 1 lemon
Few drops tabasco
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

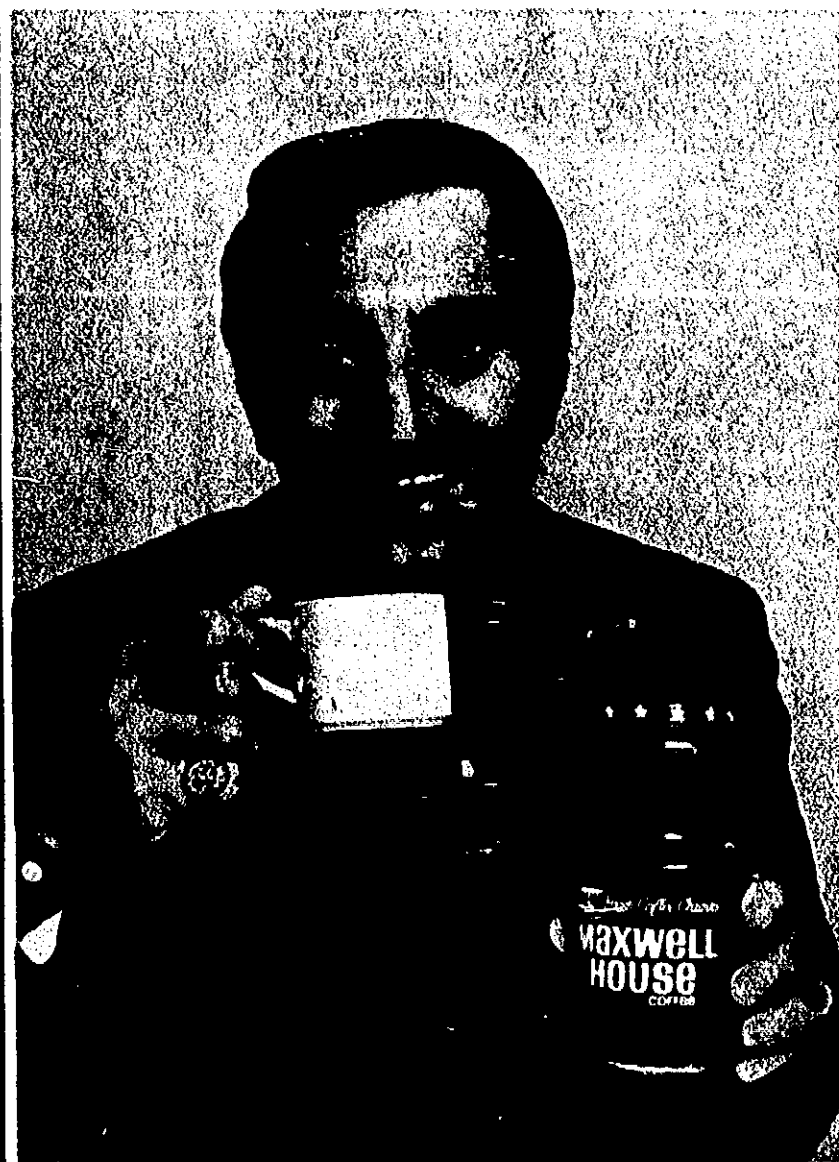
Combine all ingredients and heat until warm. Serve warm topped with finely chopped parsley. Yield: 3/4 cup.

Here are some simple ways to flavor butter or margarine. Many gourmet restaurants do this with great success and the sincere approval of their patrons.

ASSORTMENT OF BUTTERS OR MARGARINES

To 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine, add the following:

PARSLEY CAPER BUTTER — 1/4 cup minced parsley, 1 tbsp. chopped capers
CHIVE BUTTER — 2 tbsp. chopped chives, juice of 1 lime
ORANGE DILL BUTTER — 2 tbsp. chopped fresh dill, 1 tsp. grated orange rind
ITALIAN BUTTER — 1/2 tsp. crumbled oregano, 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese, 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
GARLIC BUTTER — 2 cloves mashed garlic
ONION BUTTER — 1 tbsp. grated onion
ANGOSTURA-LEMON BUTTER — 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1 tsp. Angostura bitters
CELERY BUTTER — 1/2 tsp. celery seed, dash garlic powder
SHERRY BUTTER — 1/4 cup dry sherry, 1 tbsp. brandy
CAVIAR BUTTER — 2 tbsp. red or black caviar, 2 tsp. minced onion
ANCHOVY BUTTER — 2 tsp. anchovy paste
OLIVE BUTTER — 1/4 cup minced green stuffed olives



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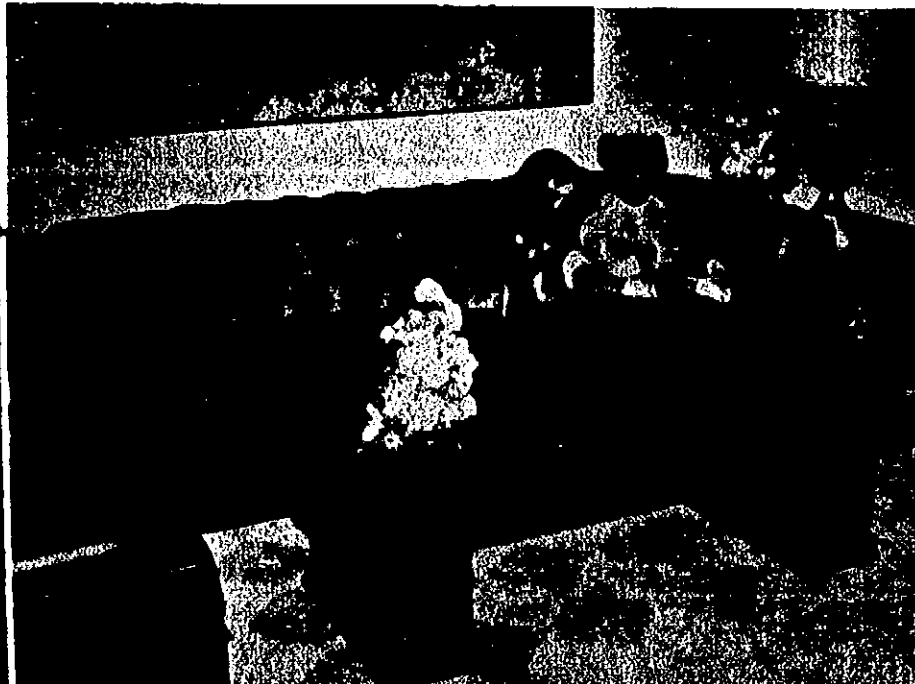
I'll go them one better and say it's the best-tasting cup of instant coffee in the country.

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Samuel J. Hume

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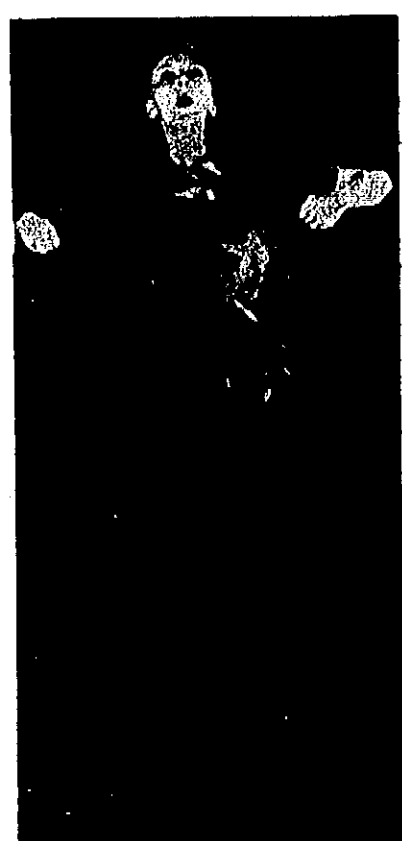
By HY GARDNER



Kate Smith got a medal in World War I—and a kiss.



Elvis and Mary aren't kissin' cousins.



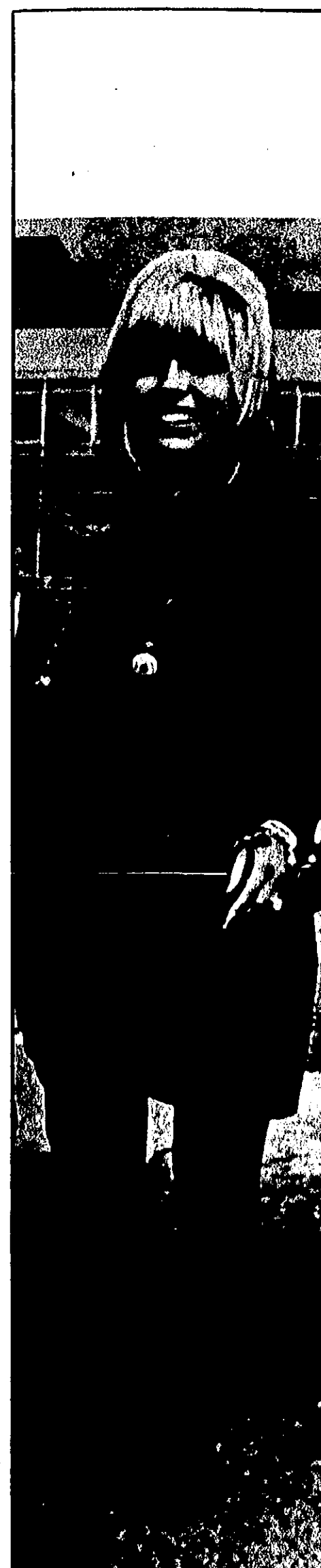
Both are Douglases, but Kirk and Mike are of different nationality descent.



It was "Too Much, Too Soon" for Diana Barrymore.



The Supremes — then and now.



Nancy Sinatra... a reason for her "good behavior."

Q: Frank Sinatra's daughter Nancy doesn't seem to get into "trouble" like some other children of famous parents. What's her secret? — Jan Savoie, Washington, D.C.

A: Nancy narrates: "A few years ago, mother and dad took me into the living room one day and said, 'There's the bar, there's the TV set, here's a box of cigarettes and there's the couch. If you want to drink or watch TV or smoke or neck—it's OK with us. But do it here at home. Where you can't get into trouble.' To this day, I don't drink (I don't like the taste of liquor). I don't smoke. But I must admit I still like to neck."

Q: My mother says she saw Kate Smith in person at a theater in North St. Louis before I was born—and that was 50 years ago. Was this possible? — D. Meehan, St. Louis.

A: Quite possible. Now 61, Miss Smith entertained World War I troops in and around Washington, D.C., when she was only 8 years old. For which she was decorated with a kiss and a medal from Gen. John J. Pershing.

Q: Didn't we actually have a federal bureau of censorship during World War II? If so, when did it go out of business? — Anthony W., Staten Island, N.Y.

A: We did. In wartime 1942. It was known as the U.S. Office of Censorship, operating in Washington. It employed 16,000 persons and had an annual budget of \$27,500,000. The agency was terminated by President Truman on Aug. 15, 1945 — little more than a week after the A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

Q: I just read the book, "Too Much, Too Soon," written by John Barrymore's daughter Diana in 1957. What ever happened to Miss Barrymore? — J. Burt, Alameda, Calif.

A: It was a case of too much too soon. Miss Barrymore died on Jan. 25, 1960, at 38 — "of acute alcoholic intoxication enhanced by the effect of ingested barbiturates," reported New York's chief medical examiner, Dr. Milton Helpern.

Q: To settle a wager — is Mike Douglas related to Kirk Douglas? — Mrs. Ruth Kirby, Goshen, Ohio.

A: For the love of Mike, don't ask either Douglas that question. They're friends, but Kirk was the seventh child of a Russian peddler and was born Issur Danielovitch in New Amsterdam, N.Y., Dec. 9, 1916, whereas Mike is a Chicago-born Irishman, christened Michael Delaney Dowd, Aug. 11, 1925.

Q: The sound of the new Supremes is almost the same as the old. But this group seems prettier and more confident. Or are my eyes deceiving me? Grace Marand, Oklahoma City.

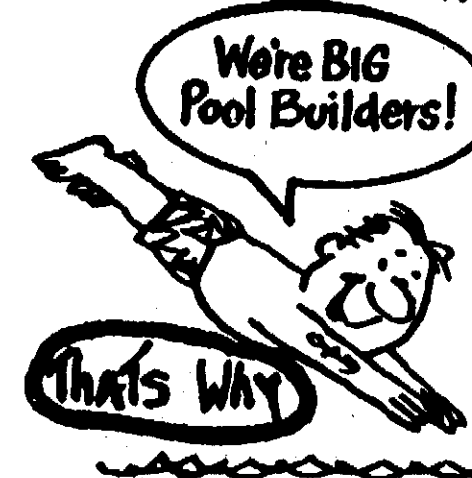
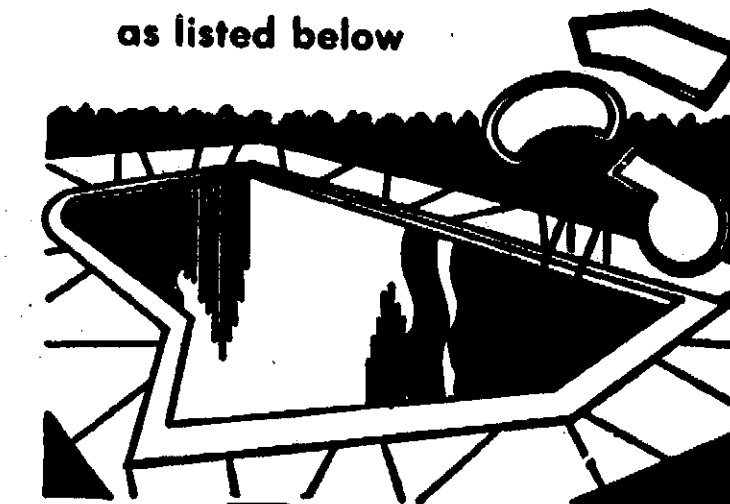
A: No, the eyes have it. The almost-new Supremes (Mary Wilson is the only holdover) are sophisticated and confident. It shows in their faces, their attitude, their performance. A far cry from the day almost 10 years ago when three raw but ambitious urchins from Detroit's ghetto — Diana Ross, Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard — joined Berry Gordy's Motown empire. Here they had to attend his "finishing school," known as Artists Development. To learn how to walk and talk, how to sit on the floor, how to perch on a stool, choreography and makeup.

Q: Isn't Elvis Presley a distant cousin of Mary Martin's — Mrs. W. W., Birmingham, Ala.

A: No. Though Miss Martin's mother (Junita) bore the name Pressly, you'll notice it's spelled differently.

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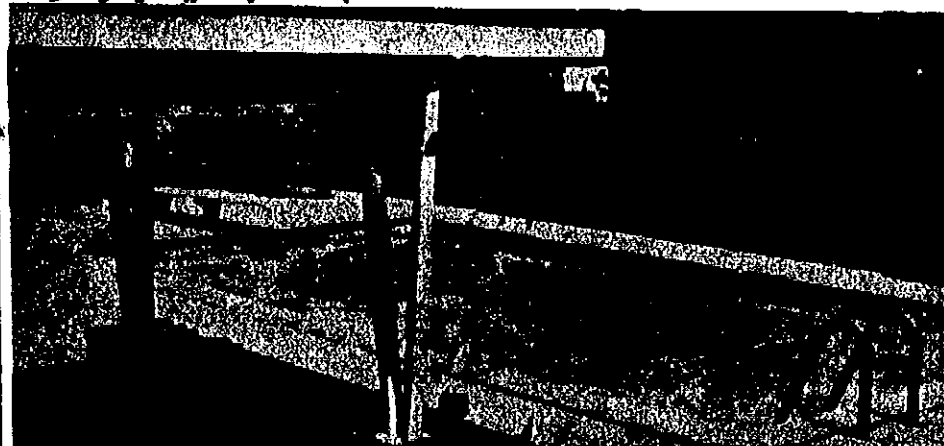
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His Majesty The President

(Continued From Page 24)

derstand them. He resented what he regarded as an unrelenting press determination to remind the public constantly that he had never attended Harvard and preferred barbecued beef and frijoles rancheros to filet of sole amandine.

But once he became President, his craving for the physical presence of newsmen became insatiable. He would keep them with him for hours — once allowing his family's Christmas dinner to become cold while he strolled around the ranch with correspondents. On Saturdays, he was quite likely to ask a large group into his office about 11 a.m. (or to the south balcony if the day was pleasant) and hold them for hours in rambling monologues of virtually no news value. As deadlines approached (and they come early on Saturday) I had to break it up and I always got the same look from him as though I were depriving a hungry child of a candy bar.

The answer, I think, is that a President's contacts with newsmen are the closest approximation to normal social behavior that he will experience. Reporters will be just as respectful as anyone else. But the nature of their profession requires them to ask some real — and frequently unpleasant — questions. These were always resented and the answers were sometimes sulphurous. But at least they kept discussions within the bounds of reality.

The same impulse may have motivated the President on the occasions when he would interrupt his strolls around the White House lawn, fling open the gates and invite passers-by to join him. The press thought it was a publicity stunt and the Secret Service was (quite properly) terrified. But I thought then — and still do — that it was a healthy, political instinct at work telling him that politicians who are aloof from the people are not very successful at leading them. His advisers eventually convinced him that it was an undignified and unsafe practice and he stopped it.

These are not questions of interest only to the psychologists. The basic job of a President is to lead people — and they cannot be led unless he understands them. Towards the end of his term, a change of Vietnam policy on the part of Lyndon B. Johnson would hardly have mattered. He had misread the feelings of America's youth on the issue and they were unwilling to go along with anything he did. I should add that I believe Mr. Nixon is also piling up trouble for himself by his alienation of the "college kids." At the moment, his position is popular with a majority of Americans of voting age. But "those

kids" will be a key factor very soon and they are nursing bitterness already.

**For our own safety's
sake, the barriers
Must come down around
the White House.**

The process of withdrawal from reality becomes accelerated as a President progresses through his terms. Franklin D. Roosevelt completely misunderstood his fellow Americans when he tried to "pack" the Supreme Court and to "purge" his party of dissident senators. It is virtually certain that his record-breaking third and fourth terms were made possible only by the intervention of World War II. Harry S. Truman failed to comprehend the depths of feeling over the Communist spy issue (where he was ideally equipped to soothe the country) and got into irreparable trouble. Only Dwight D. Eisenhower seems to have been exempt from the process — probably because he regarded himself as a presider rather than a ruler and did not thresh about in search for popular esteem.

The presidential transition from a period of adulation to a period of hostility is always one of danger for the country. It is then that anything might happen in an effort to recapture the days of glory — a sudden trip to a foreign capital noted for its ability to turn out friendly crowds; frantic efforts to convene a "summit conference"; dazzling legislative proposals that never become law. It can be quite a show.

Even in the worst of times, good advance men, who are available by the dozen, can work wonders with sympathetic city administrations. The dream area is Honolulu which can be depended upon to line its streets with thousands of school children waving American flags (provided that the presidential party remembers to bring the flags). Graceful girls will greet visitors with a lei and a kiss and the Hawaiian newspapers are psychologically preconditioned to boost any community event. The only thing that cannot be provided is spontaneity. It is too late.

It is at this period that the factor of accountability to history rather than to a constituency has its strongest impact. Lyndon B. Johnson repeatedly told his closest friends that he did not intend to "go down in history" as the President who had surren-

dered Southeast Asia to communism — a possibility which weighed on his mind. And as the closing days of his administration drew near, he developed a fervent interest in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library — a project to which he had paid only cursory attention in his more active period. The small group who had kept the idea alive in the White House with great difficulty suddenly found themselves showered with attention, and also caught up in the palace intrigue which invariably envelops any object of a monarch's interest — even a declining monarch. To become involved in the library work became "the thing to do" and people battled over the plums.

At this point, the business of government seemed almost like an intrusion upon presidential preoccupations. The last real success had been taking the North Vietnamese to the conference table but this required a presidential resignation. And once that was announced, there was no real power left. There was nothing but city riots without an adequate Federal response, Congressional refusal to consider adequate nuclear controls, and an inability to gain confirmation of a Chief Justice for the Supreme Court. The real center of attention was the next President.

But the seeds had been laid earlier. I believe they were in the White House itself where a man ceases to be a democratic politician and becomes instead a limited monarch. There are many reasons for this status which are too complex to be developed here (and which I have written a book about). But this is one of the major problems of our government, in my judgment, and it will not be resolved easily.

A President is much more than a chief executive with authority to handle the affairs of our nation. He is also the personification of the nation itself and this is not a good state of mind with which to dispense authority in a democracy. I do not suspect any President of seeking to become a dictator — that is not the question. But I do not think that leadership can be adequate in any society where there is a wall between the leaders and those who are led.

It is time to examine that wall — to find out whether there are ways that it can be breached so our Presidents are no longer sacrosanct and withdrawn from the world of political reality. It would not be a pleasant process for the men involved. But it could be an essential step to preserving a national way of life which we value.

ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 39)

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HARS THESWANKAKE ALIA
ESOTERIC DELL LENDER
KINDS TRESS SHAVE
SHANRS GOAL SHADINGS
TONES MINNESOTA SEPAL
ENDS GONIC ITEMS BOWA
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RENNANTS BOON CODDIE
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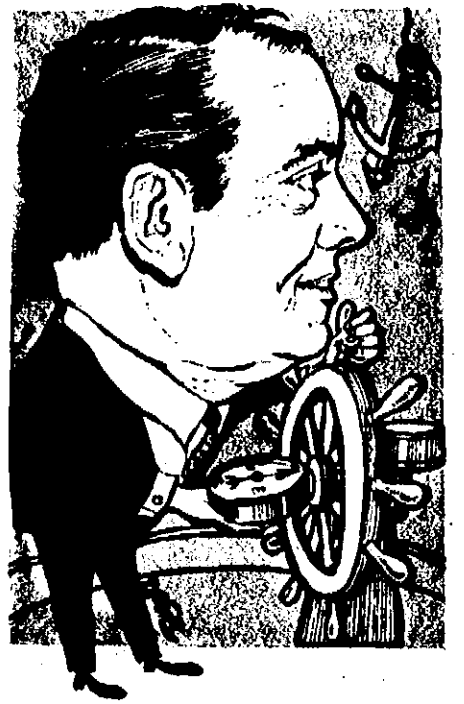
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The boat is located inside a house which is not really a house. It's a restaurant called Peppy's at 584 W. Ninth St. a block west of Pacific Avenue. The restaurant is constructed in the shape of a large red house with white trim, a sloping shingled roof and lots of ornamental brick work.

It is owned by a quiet, astute and alert restaurateur named Jose (Peppy) Pielago. When he decided to add another dining room upstairs, he chose a design which is a replica of a large San Pedro-style sailboat, complete in every detail except for the sails.

The boat, which has seating for 100 guests, is used Friday through Sunday to accommodate the overflow of guests from the downstairs dining room. On Friday and Saturday nights the lounge section of the boat has live entertainment. Monday through Thursday nights the boat is available for banquets and parties by clubs, service and fraternal organizations.

Peppy's has been enlarged several times during the past decade to handle the crowds. It is one of the most popular restaurants in the harbor area because of Peppy's generosity and the quality of his food. His din-

ners are large, including many courses. But the prices are considerably lower than elsewhere.

The all-time favorite is Peppy's special broiled steak, a ball tip filet, still only \$2.95. It is juicy, tender and savory, served with all the following: bowl of iced relishes, delicious soup (prepared from a huge stockpot); large tossed green salad, potato or rice, pot of steaming au jus gravy, hot garlic toast and coffee.

Also featured are such delectables as roast prime rib au jus, \$2.95; golden brown chicken, \$2.45; Alaska king crabs, \$3.25; lobster thermidor, \$3.95; lobster tail, \$4.95; beef brochettes, \$2.95, and deep sea scallops, \$2.95.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

CRISP SEA air ... sparkling waves ... fishermen ... motor cruisers and sailboats ... Those are some of the sights and sensations which add zest to life along the coast of Southern California.

All of those effects — plus fine sea foods — are offered by the Belmont Buoy, a Long Beach restaurant with an ideal offshore location. The Buoy is at the seaward end of Belmont Pier, near East Ocean Boulevard and 39th Place. It's about a fifth of a mile walk to the end of the pier, just far enough for a person to work up a brisk appetite in the clean, smogless air.

The Buoy is owned by June Ascolesi, who is also the pier lessee. The restaurant is perched one story above the pier and has view windows overlooking the

ocean. At night the windows present views of harbor and city lights, glittering like a great scattering of precious stones.

The Buoy, decorated in a sea motif, is managed by Emil Kollhop who is also its No. 1 chef. He is a cheery, personable fellow with many years experience cooking in fine East Coast and West Coast restaurants. One of his most renowned dishes is a Manhattan-style clam chowder made with fresh eastern clams. It is so delicious and hearty that many guests travel to Long Beach from outlying cities simply to enjoy a bowlful.

Emil creates his chowder by patiently cutting up the clams, dicing the potatoes and adding herbs and spices. Each batch requires eight long hours of hand labor — but the results are worth it. A cupful, served only with dinner, is 45 cents. A bowlful, which makes a nice luncheon, is 75 cents.

Emil's dinners include crisp green salad with dressing and fish-shaped croutons, sourdough bread and fresh, cooked-to-order French fries. Among the entrees: fish and chips, London-style, \$2.25; Cape Cod scallops, \$2.95; fried clams, \$2.95; jumbo shrimp, \$3.25; pan-fried Chesapeake Bay softshell crabs, \$4.75; Alaska king crab, \$3.75, and "Buoyabaisse," \$9.75 for two persons. The latter is a kind of French bouillabaisse which Emil makes with fresh fish and shellfish, including lobster.

During the summer, the Buoy is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; on weekends till 11 p.m. □



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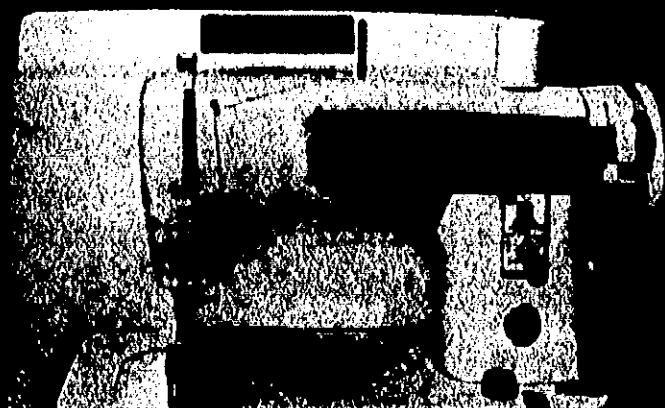
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

The drug scene grows worse.

A new study shows that psychedelic drugs purchased on the illicit market often contain an ingredient different from that which they are supposed to contain.

In addition, the potency of such drugs varies greatly.

The study was conducted by the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Princeton.

Significance of the findings is that drug users are in danger of ill effects from unintentionally taking a drug they might want to avoid. Also, doctors have difficulty in treating drug reactions since patients cannot be certain which drug they have taken.

One example: Eleven of 18 samples presumed to be mescaline, psilocybin in THC turned out to be LSD instead. And four samples of alleged mescaline turned out to be STP, a powerful psychedelic that can cause prolonged bad trips.

In another instance, a powder represented as MDA, a mild hallucinogen, turned out to be nearly pure heroin in a dose high enough to cause a dangerous reaction if taken by a non-user.

The report is in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.



An air pollution authority has brought scientists up to date on the hazards of pollution.

Dr. David L. Coffin, in a report to the American College of Allergists, says there is an association between polluted environment and severe eye irritation, chronic pulmonary disease, lung cancer and worsening of asthma.

Animal research has shown that very low levels of air pollution intensify both bacterial and viral pulmonary infections.

Cancer-causing substances present in airborne hydrocarbons induce local tumors when applied to the skins of animals.

And certain particulate matter such as iron oxide and sulfur dioxide, when administered along with benzpyrene via the pulmonary route, can produce pulmonary malignancies.

The report is in Modern Medicine.



A psychiatrist says that the educational system has been successfully invaded by zealots who plan to shape school curricula to their own purpose.

Dr. Alfred Auerback, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at UC Medical Center, San Francisco, refers to the repercussions of the anti-sex education movement.

In a report prepared for delivery to the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Auerback sums up: "Organized extremist groups, whether right or left wing, now have a technique for imposing their will on the majority."

He reviews the history of the anti-sex movement, saying that allegations and innuendos have led legislatures and local school boards to ban or restrict sex education in the schools.



An anti-inflammatory drug, oxyphenbutazone, has shown up well in the treatment of injured football players, reports Dr. Martin E. Blazina, UCLA team physician.

Dr. Blazina, an orthopedic surgeon, evaluated the oral drug in players suffering severe sprains, strains or bruises. Thanks to the drug, most were able to compete in the subsequent game.

Seventy-seven per cent of players receiving the drug had excellent or good response to treatment in contrast to 46 per cent taking a dummy pill (placebo). In addition to taking daily doses of oxyphenbutazone tablets, all injured players also received conventional treatment, including taping and bandaging, ice packs (for sprained ankles), local applications of heat and whirlpool baths.

The drug appears to reduce inflammation and swelling at the site of injury, thus relieving pain, according to a report in Clinical Medicine.



Tension-fatigue syndrome, an allergic phenomenon, frequently goes unrecognized, according to a report in California Medicine.

The condition occurs in both children and adults. Symptoms include easy fatigability, gastrointestinal disorders, headache, tenseness, irritability, pallor, muscular aching and respiratory tract trouble.

Cause is usually a food allergy, most commonly to milk, chocolate, wheat or corn.

The condition is most apt to occur in winter, subsiding in summer for reasons unknown.

The report is by Dr. E. James Young, San Mateo, secretary of the California Medical Association section on allergy. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By B. H. Kruse
ACROSS

- 1 Largest artificial lake.
- 5 Unaware.
- 10 Syrians.
- 15 Dispatch a fly.
- 19 Irish.
- 20 Corned: Fr.
- 21 Painter of "Le Lac."
- 22 Virginias.
- 23 Cheers.
- 24 Popular ballet: 3 words.
- 26 Inter — (among other things).
- 27 Confidential.
- 29 Farmer's location.
- 30 Bank.
- 32 European weights.
- 33 Lock.
- 35 Roof material.
- 36 Fishhook parts.
- 38 Aim.
- 39 Subtle changes.
- 42 Improves.
- 43 State of "10,000 lakes."
- 46 Calyx leaf.
- 47 Conclusions.
- 48 Ailment.
- 49 News.
- 51 East Indian god.
- 52 Greek letter.
- 53 New Orleans's

- lake.
- 56 Naval: Abbr.
- 57 Leavings.
- 59 Gift.
- 60 Cook gently.
- 62 Foot part.
- 63 King and Jones.
- 65 Oaf.
- 66 Infant apparel.
- 69 Music symbol.
- 70 Got sore.
- 74 Historical vessel.
- 75 Celebrated poem: 4 words.
- 79 Philippine native.
- 80 Toboggan.
- 82 The unhinged.
- 83 Tempest: Fr.
- 84 Examine.
- 85 Prophets.
- 87 Southey, Coleridge, Wordsworth: 2 words.
- 89 Goof.
- 90 Rose.
- 92 Ism people.
- 93 Pocketbooks.
- 94 Filaments.
- 95 Pastys.
- 97 Hic —
- 98 Gift-card words: 2 words.
- 100 Pinioned.
- 101 Lemon eater.
- 104 Protrusion.

- 105 Large Idaho lake: 2 words.
- 109 Time's companion.
- 110 Completed.
- 111 Slider.
- 112 Act superior.
- 113 Girl's name.
- 114 \$1,000 bills: Slang.
- 115 1969 & 1970.
- 116 Skulls: Var.
- 117 Soaks.

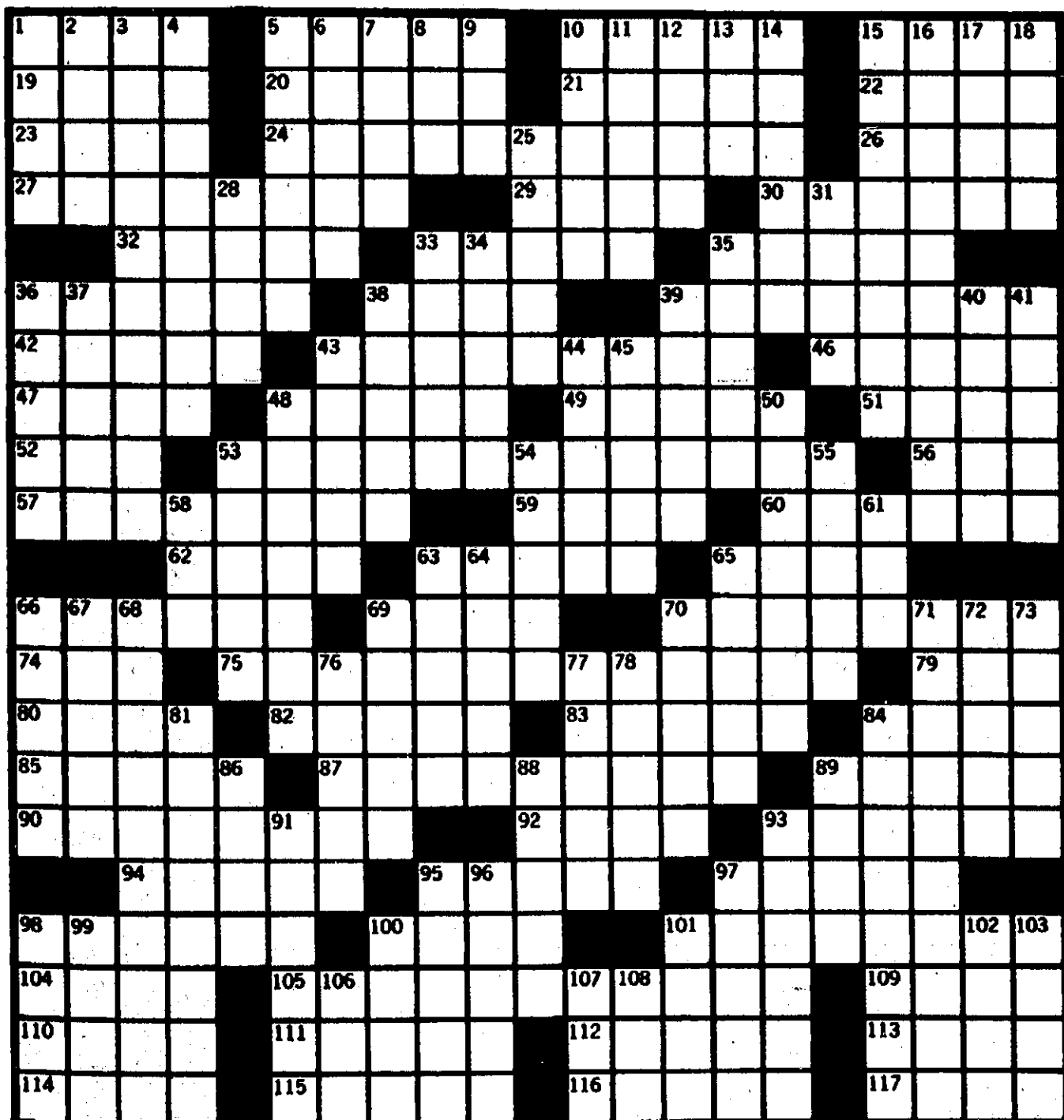
DOWN

- 1 Lake: Dial.
- 2 Periods.
- 3 Part of New York City's water system.
- 4 Intends.
- 5 Ball players from Texas.
- 6 Gypsy fortune.
- 7 Herring.
- 8 These: Fr.
- 9 English gardens.
- 10 Teen afflictions.
- 11 Parker Houses.
- 12 2nd largest Asian lake.
- 13 "Americanization" author.
- 14 Former \$4 gold piece.
- 15 Poverty homes.
- 16 Literary lake: 2 words.
- 17 Mistress.

- 18 Nicholas, for one.
- 25 Girl's name.
- 28 Wapitis.
- 31 Diving bell inventor.
- 33 Stimulant.
- 34 LBJ's retreat.
- 35 Indian songbird.
- 36 Beef on the hoof.
- 37 North Sea inlet in Holland.
- 38 Female pigs.
- 39 Forbidding.
- 40 Mr. Nasser.
- 41 Great Canadian lake.
- 43 May.
- 44 Tie protector.
- 45 Holy Roman emperors.
- 48 Disguise.
- 50 Similarly: Scot.
- 53 Jury.
- 54 Behind, at sea.
- 55 Loop.
- 58 Egg.
- 61 Insecticide.
- 63 Take —: 2 words.
- 64 Potato cake.
- 65 Precipices.
- 66 Liberian language.
- 67 Shield designs.

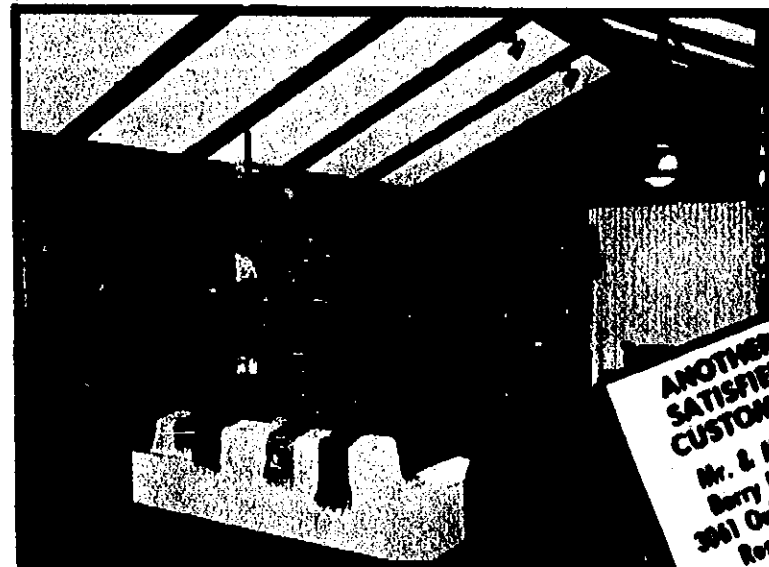
- 68 South's largest lake.
- 69 Cross between tree fern and palm.
- 70 Barnyard cries.
- 71 Pert. to lakes.
- 72 Public storehouse.
- 73 Insects.
- 76 Handouts.
- 77 Wheeze.
- 78 Name for Palestine.
- 81 Early Space Age men.
- 84 "Chairman of the Bored" author.
- 86 Stew.
- 88 Wet blanket: Sl.
- 89 Draw.
- 91 Disease of tissues.
- 93 Leaders.
- 95 Drink.
- 96 Then: Fr.
- 97 Mint —
- 98 Whip.
- 99 Go around.
- 100 Douay Bible name.
- 101 Not guilty, for one.
- 102 Correct.
- 103 Certain colors.
- 106 Barely support.
- 107 Sigmoid.
- 108 Incorporated: Abbr.

Answer on Page 35



ADD-A-ROOM

Room additions are our only business!



ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Hook
3941 Cabell Dr.
Riverside

LET US
HELP YOU
NOW!

- ROOM ADDITIONS
- KITCHENS
- BATHS
- REMODELING
- ALTERATIONS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- FIREPLACES
- PATIOS
- COMMERCIAL
- CAL-VET - INSURED - BONDABLE

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LONG BEACH

ROOMS • ROOMS • ROOMS • ROOMS

ADDITIONS

FREE
PLANNING
& IDEAS

a member of



CALIFORNIA
LICENSED
CONTRACTORS
ASSOCIATION

OF ALL KINDS



HUGE 18'x14' STEP-DOWN FAMILY ROOM

SPECIAL \$1982

BRICK FIREPLACE \$325 EXTRA

Rumpus Rooms - Bedrooms - Bathrooms - Kitchen Remodel - 2-Story Additions, Finished or Unfinished - Fireplaces - Garage Conversions - Custom Houses

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

All kinds of remodeling experience since 1945

SERVING LOCALLY

Call now (213) (714)

Day or Night 430-1326 or 827-9190

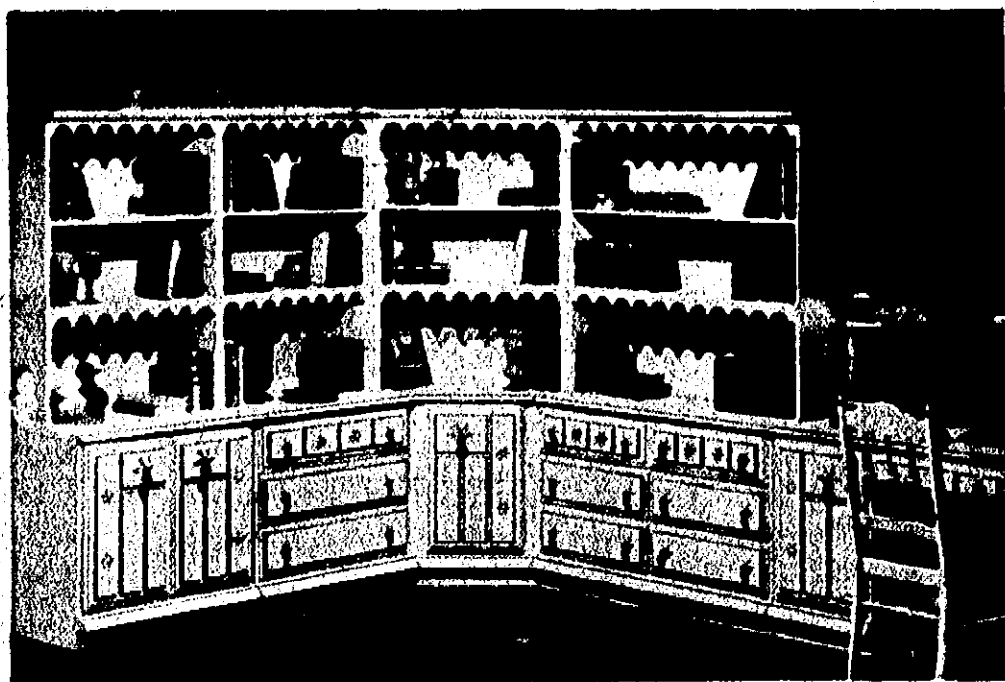
APEX BUILDERS

AND BONDED CONTRACTORS

SAVE 20% ... FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY



CHOOSE FROM EXCITING CALIENTE RED OR GAY SNOWFLOWER WHITE FINISHES



Ole! ... Color that's nice ... bright with Mexican spice! Choose a roomful or a single exciting piece ... either way Ole' will bring sunshine into your home ... even on the gloomiest day. Ole' is fiesta gay with your choice of Caliente Red finish highlighted with accents of Apple Green, Sunshine Orange and Hot Pink OR Snowflower White finish highlighted with accents of Parrot Green and Gulf Blue. NOW ON SALE AT 20% SAVINGS FOR A LIMITED TIME. HURRY!

CHOOSE FROM CHESTS, CABINETS, DRESSERS, DESKS, DAY BEDS, HUTCH TOPS, NITE STANDS, MIRRORS, HEADBOARDS, BENCHES AND CHAIRS. Some pieces not illustrated.

Reg. 49.95 to 239.95

ON SALE

39.95 to 189.95

For A Limited Time Only

SINCE 1924
Caron Schultz
THE STORE THAT CARES®

4321 Atlantic Avenue Long Beach Phone 427-5431

BONUS! 6 MONTHS FREE CREDIT AND SALE PRICES TOO. DURING THIS SUMMER EVENT!

OPEN 7 DAYS
MON., THUR. & FRI.
TIL 8; SAT. TIL 8
SUNDAY TIL 5

**TERMS?
OF COURSE!**

TeleViews

Sunday, July 19, 1970

Minister---and
TV Actor

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Amelia, in 'Othello'

Soap Success

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Jan Miner, after a matinee performance of "Othello" at the American Shakespeare Festival Theater, Stratford, Conn., was leaving from the stage door when she was hailed by one of the high school students who had attended the performance.

"Madge," called the teen-age girl, "will you give me your autograph?"

Miss Miner co-stars this summer in the classic work as Iago's wife, Amelia, and the widow of Florence in "All's Well

That Ends Well" for the thousands who attend the theater that overlooks the Long Island Sound. But to millions of television viewers, she has an identity as Madge the manicurist, a flip character who for the past four years has starred in a series of commercials for a dish-washing detergent.

THE STRATFORD theater may appeal to the acting instincts of serious performers and plays to 12,000 school children a week in spring, all based in from communities from Pennsylvania to Massachu-

setts, but its financial rewards are not high.

"I had to make a decision," said the actress as she sat in her small Stratford dressing room, fussing with the blonde wig she wears as Amelia. "Working here is a full time job from February to September, but it is what any performer adores. So I decided that I would do it, and I could do it because of the commercials."

MISS MINER is what is known in the advertising business as a

(Continued Page 7)



Madge, the Manicurist

Superstars Go Commercial

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service

Actors, from off Broadway beginners to Hollywood superstars, are beating a wide new path to solvency and riches in the 60-second minidrama called the TV commercial. Riding in the vanguard are their agents, who quickly learned that 10 per cent of a salable face or voice is the next best thing to a stake in the fabled Eldorado.

It was not many years ago that legitimate actors, not to mention superstars, turned up their patrician noses at the prospect of appearing in commercials. A few still balk at appearing on camera but even they are increasingly willing to lend their voices to the audio portion of the highly lucrative ads. And, with acceptance by a star of the magnitude of Henry Fonda, commercial acting appears to have successfully negotiated the long climb to respectability.

Actors — and their agents — would be the first to admit that the climb was made easier by Hollywood's decline as a job market for actors. But there is also growing recognition of just how much money there is in those 60-second spots.

Sponsors spent \$1,697,420,500 in network television last year in the top 75 markets, according to The Broadcast Advertisers Report. Another \$1,115,445,000 was spent on spot commercials on regional and local stations. The figures for radio are similarly impressive.

WITH 60-SECOND television spots now costing as much as \$100,000 to produce, advertisers and their casting directors are always looking for new faces, special talents and that "something extra" that will quickly capture a sleepy viewer's interest. To meet the demand, a variety of talent agencies have made commercial-casting their major or exclusive domain.

About 15 of New York's 125 licensed talent agencies do about 95 per cent of the recruiting for commercials. The talent giants — such as The International Famous Agency, William Morris and Creative Management Associates — do some commercial casting and handle most of the superstars. But the bulk of commercial work is handled by smaller independent agencies, such as Voigts & Fields, Inc., a mid-Man-

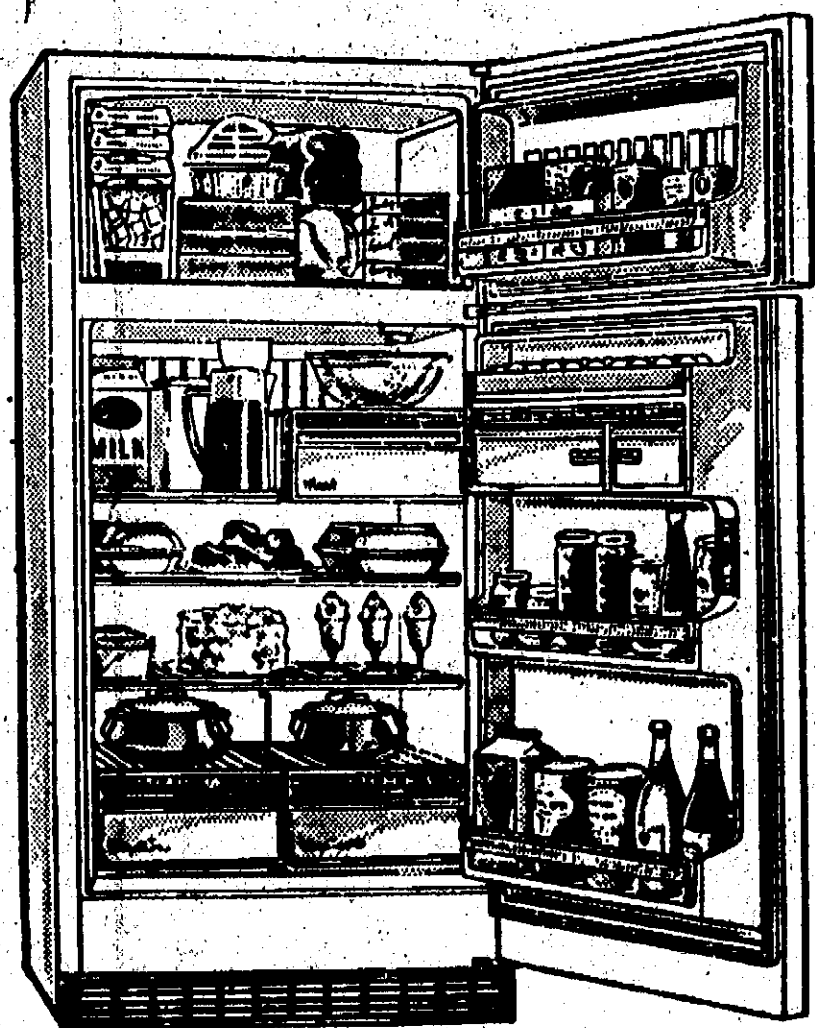
(Continued Page 5)

DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary



Hotpoint

MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS!



Hotpoint BIG 14-CU.-FT.

'NO-FROST' Refrigerator-Freezer

A 32-inch slim refrigerator with large 'Frost-Free' refrigerator section and 102-lb. capacity freezer. Has butter-keeper, egg rack, twin porcelain crispers and room shelves in the door.

\$238⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, PARTS AND LABOR, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON SEALED REFRIGERATION UNIT.



New HOTPOINT 12-cu.-ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer

Has many Deluxe features usually found only on higher-priced models. True Zero-Zone 86-lb. capacity freezer. Refrigerator has 4-full width shelves, slide-out porcelain enamel crisper.

DOOLEY'S
Golden Anniversary
LOW PRICE!

178⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

HOTPOINT WASHERS,
DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS,
FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS,
AIR CONDITIONERS

LOW PRICES!
BIG SAVINGS!
HIGH QUALITY!
BUY NOW!
SAVE MONEY!

Dooley's Has Been
Serving Millions of
Satisfied Customers
For over 50-Years!



HOTPOINT 18.4-Cu.-Ft.
"NO-FROST" SIDE-BY-SIDE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No-Frost 229-pound-capacity 6.5 cu.-ft. freezer, 4 door shelves put frozen foods at your fingertips; and a slide-out basket, juice-and-soup-can dispenser and 4 full-width shelves aid orderly food storage. In the No-Frost refrigerator, the full-width porcelain-on-steel meat pan and vegetable crisper slide out.

DOOLEY'S
SALE
PRICE!

\$396

Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in your home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.

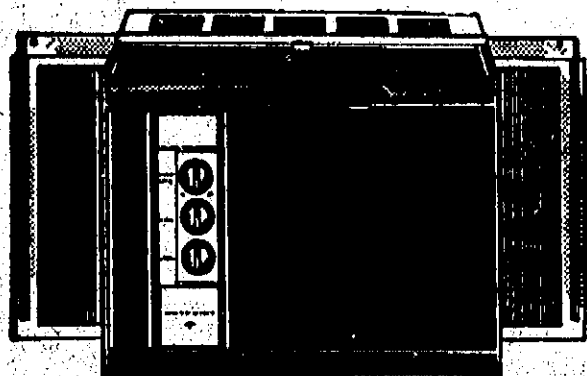
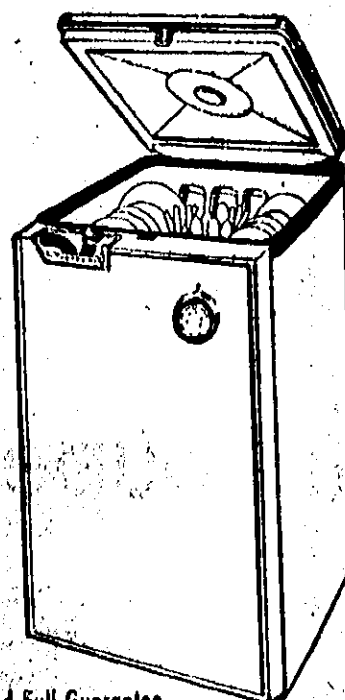
Hotpoint

Compact
Automatic
Dishwasher

Has 10-table
settings and
Jet fountain
washing ac-
tion.

\$88

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee.



New Hotpoint
6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Has washable tilt-out
filter, thermostatic control,
rust guardian finish.

128⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

ASK ABOUT
DOOLEY'S
CONVENIENT TERMS!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAYS 10 to 5
MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS.,
SAT. 9 to 6



DOOLEY'S Golden Anniversary MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS!



TOP QUALITY ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE with INNERSPRING PAD

Floral pattern, vinyl
chaise pad, adjust-
able back for
position.

\$24⁸⁸

Large Selection of Patio
Furniture at Low, Money-
Saving Prices!

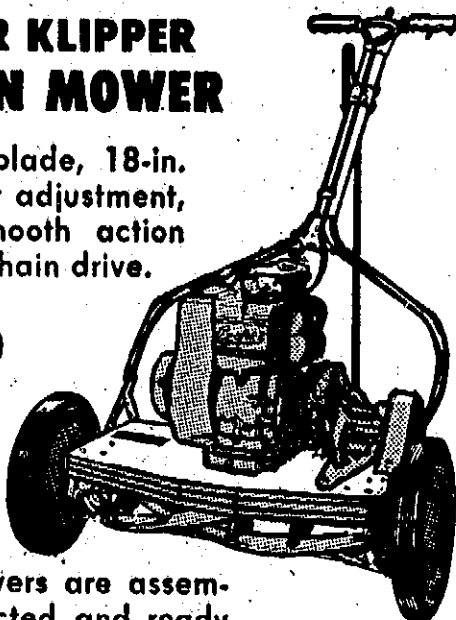
In Garden Shop Bldg.

Quality COOPER KLIPPER POWER LAWN MOWER

2½-H.P. engine, 5 blade, 18-in.
reel, quick set height adjustment,
Timken bearing, smooth action
clutch and covered chain drive.

\$109⁹⁵

FREE Grass Catcher
with purchase of
power mower.



Dooley's Power Mowers are assem-
bled, gassed, inspected and ready
to go.

In Garden Shop

New STP Super Concentrated GAS TREATMENT

ADD TO GASOLINE

with the first can you can feel the differ-
ence. Increase gas mileage, pep and power,
engine life. REG. 65c

54^c 8-Fl.
Oz. Can

New STP Improved OIL TREATMENT

ADD TO YOUR OIL

Blends with all petroleum base oils and
greases to give continued protection.

99^c 15-Fl.
Oz. Can

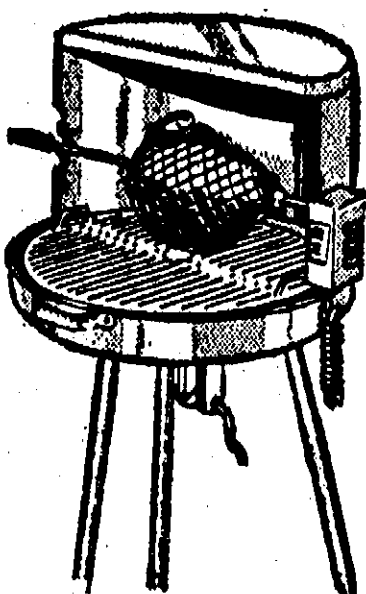


Big Boy
TABLE MODEL
BAR-B-Q

with adjust-
able grill.

3⁸⁸

In Garden Shop



BIG BOY
Motorized
Barbeque
Brazier

Has hood, crank-type grill con-
trol, reinforced bowl, 1-in. legs
and chrome spit fork. UL AP-
PROVED MOTOR.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE! **9⁹⁸**

In Garden Shop

OZITE CARPET TILES



In a choice of 6
Beautiful colors.
In a choice of 6 Beautiful col-
ors.

9"x9" **16^c** each
TILE

12"x12" **26^c** ea.
TILE

In Garden Shop

WEBER'S KETTLE GRILL



Has 20" fire
bowl,
Temperature
control. Has
large handle
of easy
wheeling.
DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE!

49⁹⁵

In Garden Shop

COLEMAN FUEL

For Lanterns and Camp Stoves.

GALLON **87^c**

In Sporting Goods

Paint Dept.
Special Value

VINYL-KOTE WALL PAINT

INTERIOR or
EXTERIOR

A superior flat washable paint suitable for
stucco, brick, cement, tile, plaster, wall-
board, paper, metal or wood. Use brush or
roller. Clean up with soap and water. Covers
most surfaces with one coat... however
two coats will give a richer look.

A \$10.00 VALUE

2 GALLONS **\$4⁵⁰**
FOR

LOCKMATE Portable SAFETY DOOR LOCK

No Tools or Key Needed

Makes every room at home or
away, prowler proof, because
it's portable. Fits any standard
door.

Dooley's
Low Price! **79^c**

In Hardware Dept.

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL

For all purpose materi-
als, dries clear, fast,
strong. Reg. 1.99

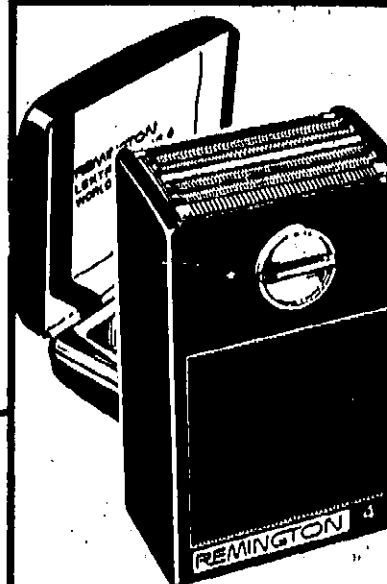
22
Fl. oz. **99^c**

NAVEL JELLY

Dissolves Rust! Brush it
on, wash rust off!

HALF
PINT **1³⁵**

In Paint Dept.



NEW 1970
**REMINGTON®
LEKTRO BLADE™ 4
SHAVER**

• SUPER-SHARP
• DISPOSABLE BLADES

DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE **16⁸⁸**

In Camera Dept.

COLEMAN Single Mantle LANTERN

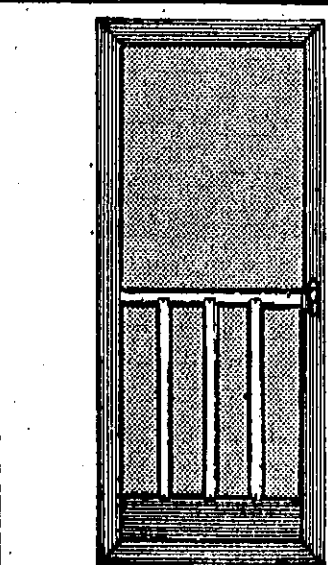
Light easily.
Gives 100 ft.
circle of light.
#200A.

9⁸⁸

In Sporting Goods Dept.

COLEMAN 2-Burner CAMP STOVE 11⁸⁸

Stainless steel burners. In-
stant hot blue flame. #425E.



Adjustable All Aluminum SCREEN DOOR

INCLUDING ALL HARDWARE.

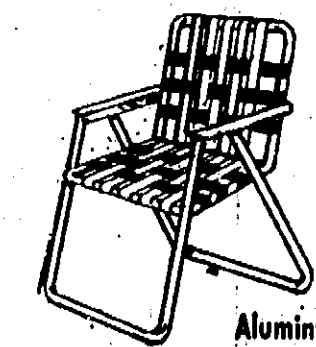
In sizes 30", 32" and 36"
wide. Door grill, hinges, latch,
kickplate and door closer.

Plumbing
Dept. **7⁸⁸**

ALL ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS

Including Hardware. We carry
all sizes 24"x36".

Plumbing **1³⁹** each
Dept.



Aluminum
FOLDING

PATIO CHAIR

A quality folding patio chair
with colorful Saran webbing.

Dooley's
LOW PRICE **2⁹⁸**

In Garden Shop



7-FT., 8-RIB

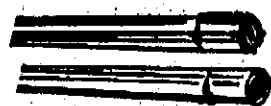
PLASTIC

PATIO UMBRELLA

A colorful laminat-
ed plastic patio
umbrella in floral
patterns.

16⁸⁸

In Garden Shop



Top Grade — Full Length QUALITY PIPE

We cut and thread pipe in all sizes
to the length you need.

PIPE FITTINGS —

½" — GALV. L. ea. 12c

½" — GALV. T. ea. 16c

¾" — GALV. L. ea. 17c

¾" — GALV. T. ea. 25c

We carry pipe fittings from
½-in. to 2-in. and all the odd
fittings you may need.

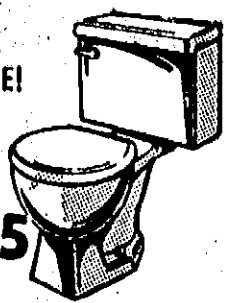
Cliffchar Bar-B-Q BRIQUETTES

10-LB.
BAG

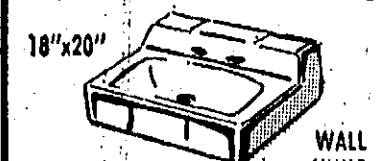
99^c

Western CLOSE COUPLE COMBINATION

Dooley's
LOW PRICE!



24⁹⁵



QUALITY LAVATORY

3" splash back, 4"
drilling, one-piece
steel hanger.

12⁹⁵

In Garden Shop
Building

Charge It! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6, Sundays 10 to 5

Minister and TV Actor



DON KNIGHT... A Theological Concept

JERRY BUCK

Associated Press

Many actors work out elaborate characterizations and theories about the parts they play, but Don Knight believes his has a theological concept.

It is not mere idle speculation. In addition to being a co-star of "The Immortal," Knight is an ordained minister and associate pastor of the North Hollywood Congregationalist church.

The new ABC show, first seen as a "Movie of the Week," stars Chris George as Ben Richards, a man with a rare blood condition that gives him everlasting life. But everlasting life doesn't mean everlasting joy, because Knight plays a villain named Fletcher who would like to cage the Immortal and sell his blood.

"THERE IS a valid promise in 'The Immortal' in that there is a dream in every man that everyone really does live forever," said Knight, a handsome, blond Englishman who retains a trace of an accent. "It doesn't matter whether you're Christian

or Buddhist or what, there is a tremendous drive in the soul of man for immortality.

"What Fletcher represents in the show is the subconscious feeling of people that they will be punished for feeling joy. Within the Protestant ethic is that deep down feeling that if things are going well you will be called to account. That is what Fletcher is. In reality, he is the alter ego of Ben Richards."

KNIGHT, who is the drunken well digger in "The Hawaiians," combined acting and the ministry in England and Canada and later was a Methodist pastor in New York, Maryland and California. He said he became a Congregationalist when the Methodist bishops told him he had to give up either the theater or the Church.

He said he believes his congregation will be able to keep his screen and pastoral identities separated.

Knight asked, "Do you know why I'm an actor? An actor is basically a person who can make the dreams of mankind real. He takes the fantasies and the horrors and makes them real. And a minister is a man who can say these are what make you a human being. It's the same thing."

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 19, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

AS ONE of the many who have been hooked by the 26-episode "Forsyte Saga," it seems to me that the British have laid down the challenge to American television.

Let OUR industry, with equal concentration of talent, with equal integrity, and with equal absorption in our own country's fascinating history, fashion the saga of an American family spanning the years from the post-Civil War pioneer days up into the modern era.

Let them show the same respect for the intelligence and maturity of the American people as "Forsyte" did for the British, by making it literate and reflective of complex American reality (as opposed to the America of Beverly

Hillbillies, Peyton Place and silly situation comedies.)

They might just be astounded to find that such a series would be smashing success.

If there is no single series of books ala Galsworthy to work from, there are plenty of talented American writers to draw upon to construct the series from scratch. Which would make it an even greater creative triumph than "Forsyte Saga."

L. Rodney,
Torrance

COMMERCIALS weren't so (decibally) bad right after the FCC cracked down on them, but I notice they are getting louder and louder. Specifically, that obnoxious Winston cigarette "grammar" commercial almost knocks me out of my chair. Have the "feds" let up on 'em?

Bill L. Shelton
Los Alamitos

WHAT is the name of the theme music for "To Rome With Love?"

Nellie Dalton,
Long Beach

(It's "To Rome With Love," by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, available on Ranwood Records).

RECENTLY there was an article in the paper by Vernon Scott which stated: "Jose Jimenez committed suicide," said comedian Bill Dana. "He wasn't murdered as some people think," etc.

My father's name was Jose Jimenez... I've always enjoyed Bill Dana's!

Connie D. Herrda,
(Marie Del Consuelo Jimenez)
Long Beach

(Continued Page 6)

Prospects for a 'Wired Country'

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The prospect of television transmitted over cables directly to the home, rather than over the air, continues to keep the communications world agog. Technically, however, a so-called "wired country" is not going to be achieved overnight, and meantime the economic, legal and cultural potentials of cable TV are so vast — as has been noted for something like 10 years — that it takes something on the order of an electronic scorecard to keep up with the

changing situation.

Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and his general counsel Henry Geller have taken steps to break the logjam of uncertainty over cable TV. They have thrown on the table virtually every conceivable aspect of the problem, including how much a community should charge cable TV franchise holders; copyright payments, whether newspapers and broadcasters should own cable systems, and the right of cable operators to import programs over sub-

stantial distances. A tax on cable TV to support noncommercial video is also suggested.

WITH THE blessing of President Nixon, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation recently made a \$500,000 grant to create a Commission on Cable Television. The commission would make sure that cable TV does not suffer a technological "freeze" of its potential, as did so-called free TV in its early days. Prof. Edward S. Mason, former dean of the graduate school of public

administration at Harvard University, has agreed to serve as chairman.

Primarily, the commission hopes that communities around the country won't precipitously dash into cable TV without adequate safeguards for the system's maximum public utilization. To this extent the group will have to familiarize itself with the hardware of cable TV — the gadgetry — to make sure that no one underestimates the number of cable channels that might be fruitfully employed in the years ahead.

The commission recognizes that popular TV entertainment and other commercial entrepreneurial endeavors should always have their place on cable TV. But, more to the point, it proposes to keep its eye on the ultimate objective — the actual additional programming that could be offered.

FOR A start, the commission wants to solicit the views of a broad selection of public figures as to just what the country's so-



HENRY FONDA



ORSON WELLES

Superstars Go Commercial

(Continued from Page 1)

hattan firm with about 400 actor-clients, 50 of whom are under exclusive contract, for which they receive the tender-loving care reserved for highly profitable talent.

"Actually," said Richard C. Voigts who runs the agency with Marie Fields, "Many actors never even consider doing commercials until some agency approaches them. Marie and I visit the theaters and clubs almost every night looking for new faces, new talent."

THE REWARD for those who would rather switch and be rich can be substantial. The half-dozen top people in the field earn between \$250,000 and \$500,000 annually for appearing in as many as 400 commercials. The average take for a good performer is in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Very few of the top people are marquee names. For a single good commercial, actors can earn up to \$20,000 in one year although the average brings in between \$750 and \$2,000.

Strangely, actors generally earn more by doing voice-over bits than by appearing on-camera. The reason is that they can do many more commercials. A major fear of sponsors and commercial actors is that the talent's face will become too familiar, or too identified with a particular product.

One of the top names in the voice-over field is Joe Sirolan an actor who has had only moderate success on the stage and in films, but who is one of the hottest names on Madison Av-

enue because of his raspy, baritone voice. He appeared in 400 commercials last year, among them Scope mouthwash, Vicks Formula 44 and Super Shell.

"SPONSORS are looking today for voices with an edge to them," explained Miss Fields. "Edginess catches your ear, makes you pay attention. Commercials today are more subtle, more sophisticated and an actor's voice must have character if he is to grab the audience. The announcers with the pear-shaped tones of yesterday are as out of fashion as are the faces of most models."

Among the well-known actors who have specialized in voice-over for commercials are Alexander Scourby, Geoffrey Holder, Nancy Walker, Joel Grey, George Grizzard, Henry Morgan, Barbara Barrie, David Wayne, Arthur Kennedy and, most recently, Orson Welles for Eastern Airlines.

"Faces also must be different," said Voigts. "Alice Playten has been around for quite a while as an established actress, but her fatty bride role in the Alka-Seltzer spot has made her famous and a sequel is being planned."

Henry Fonda, who is in Oregon filming "Sometimes A Great Notion," a logging story starring Paul Newman, said he took the GAF commercial after years of turning down similar offers because "the money is out of sight and it offered a possibility for good exposure."

THE FIRST anniversary of the day man first landed on the moon is July 20, and Walter Cronkite, who received an Emmy award this year for anchoring CBS News' coverage of the flight of Apollo 11 reminisced:

"When Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin set the LM down on the moon's surface, and I realized that they had actually ac-

complished what generations had dreamt about, I experienced a first in my life, too. For the first time in my professional career, I found myself on the air speechless. My tongue, my throat, nothing worked. I just sat there, shaking my head from side to side in the emotion of the moment. It was the kind of thing television reporters have nightmares about.

"But if it had to happen,

I guess it couldn't have happened at a more understandable time. On such an epochal occasion perhaps silence is the only appropriate reaction. Certainly none of us will ever forget what we felt at that moment."

RECORDING star Nancy Wilson dons her acting cap for a guest star role in an episode of "Hawaii Five-O" which is currently

being filmed for fall broadcast on the CBS Television Network.

Miss Wilson will portray a once-popular, drug-addicted blues singer who is desperately struggling to save her career. Miss Wilson will sing six songs in the show.

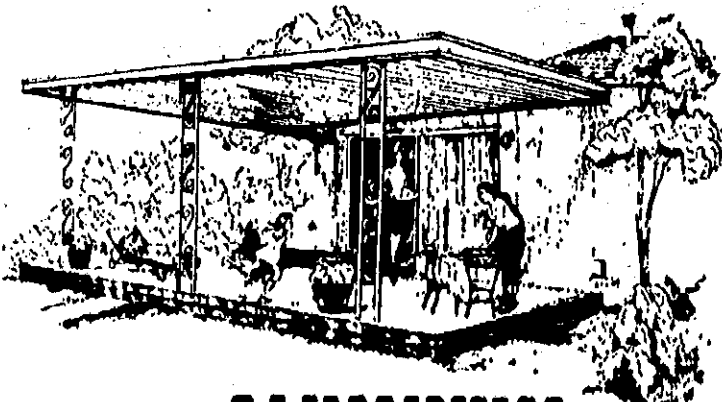
TWO ALL-time highs were announced for non-

(Continued Page 6)

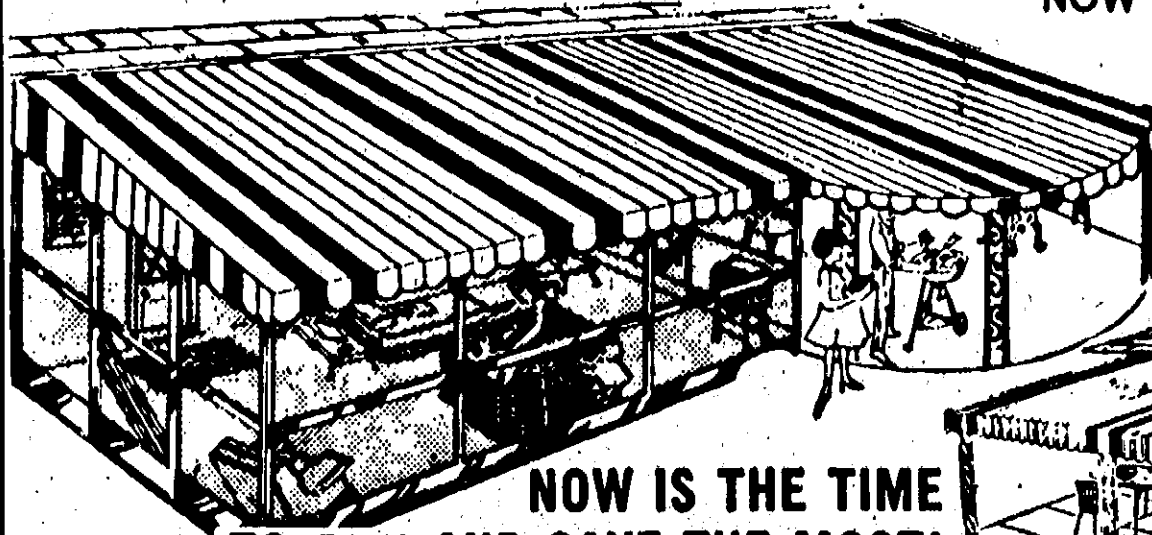
ALUMA-KOOL'S FACTORY DIRECT

PATIO

EVERY STYLE - EVERY SIZE
OPEN or ENCLOSED



**ALUMINUM
PATIO COVERS
AT THE LOWEST
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**NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY AND SAVE THE MOST!
REMEMBER - YOU CAN'T BUY A PATIO COVER FOR
LESS, UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS PATIO COVER!**

ALUMA-KOOL
ALUMINUM PATIOS AND AWNINGS
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All Aluma-Kool Construction is
Bonded and Licensed

all offices
open 7 days
a week

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CALL TODAY DIRECT OR COLLECT--FOR
FREE LAYOUT, MEASURING, & ESTIMATING SERVICE

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**SOUTH BAY
FR 6-2517**

Or Visit Our Factory Showrooms

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**NORWALK
UN 3-7993**

8392 KATELLA AVE.--Stanton

Aluma-Kool has
several financing
plans with easy
terms to suit
your budget!!

24 Hour
Switchboard
Service!

SALE

SAVE **50%** AND MORE

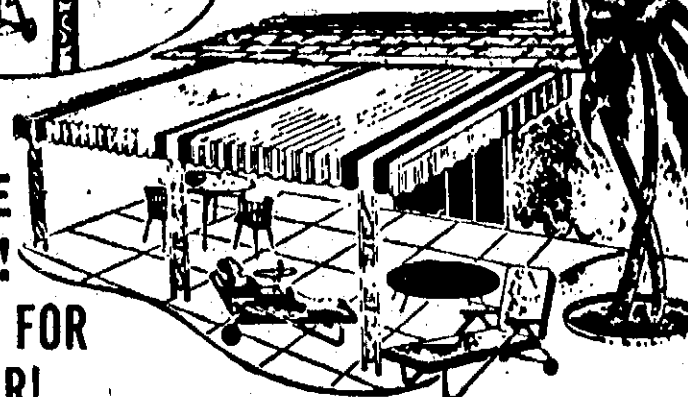
**CONCRETE
PATIO SLABS**

20¢ SQ. FT.

(with Patio Cover purchase)

ATTENTION PATIO COVER OWNERS!

**NOW IS THE TIME TO ENCLOSE
YOUR PATIO WITH BUG-
FREE SCREENING AND
WIND-PROOF PLASTIC
PANELS AT SAVINGS
UP TO
50% OFF**



DR. ROWAN'S LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

**EASIER TO BUY
TRANSLUCENT
DENTAL
PLATES**



**DENTURES
PARTIAL PLATES
EXTRACTIONS**

**QUICK
REPAIRS**

DR. ROWAN

**ALWAYS
REASONABLE PRICES
AT**

DR. ROWAN'S

**MOST
DENTAL BENEFIT PLANS
HONORED**

PENSIONERS WELCOME

CREDIT DENTIST

Dr. ROWAN

-SUCCESSOR TO-

Dr. COWEN, Dentist

**107 W. BROADWAY,
LONG BEACH**

Dr. Cowen Patient Records Available

PHONE HE 6-7241

"SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930"

**FREE PARK
& SHOP**

**ELEVATOR
SERVICE**

TV NOTEBOOK

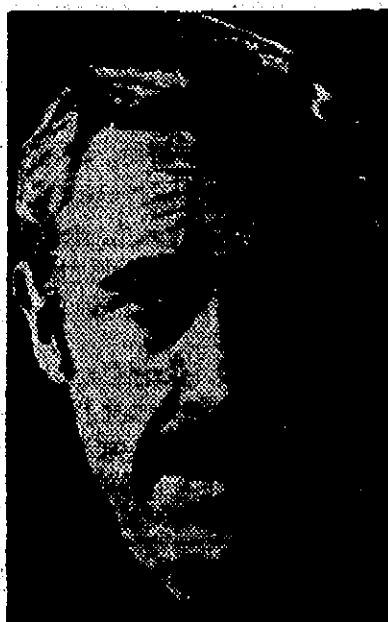
(Continued from Page 5)

commercial KCET-Channel 28 when 25,246 supporting members — a gain of 44.4 per cent over the previous year — were recorded for the year ending June 30.

According to Director of Development Colin Barraclough, the increase was an average gain of 648 memberships each month for 1969-70 — another new record for the 5½-year-old station.

RICK WEAVER, 21-year-old son of Dennis Weaver, makes his acting debut in "Tribes," "Movie of the Week" rolling for NBC-TV. Script is by Tracy Wynn, Keenan Wynn's offspring.

Weaver portrays a Marine in the picture, which co-stars Darren McGavin and Jan-Michael Vincent.



JASON ROBARDS has been signed to star in an NBC "World Premiere" to be aired in the 1970-71 season. The motion picture for TV, "The Neon Ceiling," will star Robards as owner of a cafe-gasoline station in the desert.

DON & TOM'S FRIGIDAIRE



**Temporary
Price Reduction
ON
FRIGIDAIRE
TWIN 38 Range**

• **2 30" wide Ovens.** One-up-one down convenience, trimmed to fit almost any kitchen ... and styled to sparkle in any kitchen decor. Independent operation lets you roast or bake on the double.

• **Electric-clean lower oven.** It cleans itself automatically, electrically. Can even clean surface unit drip bowls and oven racks at the same time.

• **Automatic oven control.** Cook-Master control turns lower oven on and off at the times you select.

• **Minute Timer.** Times cooking from one to 60 minutes with a buzzer you have to turn off. Boon to egg baking.

• **Glass Door Upper Oven.** Easy to see in when the light is on. Black Filigree pattern keeps oiled oven out of the spotlight when light is out.

• **Power Exhaust Fan** helps remove cooking odor, smoke and grease from the kitchen.

• **5-Year Nationwide Warranty.** One-year Warranty on entire range for repair of any defect, plus four-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective Surface Heating Unit, Surface Heating Unit Switch or Oven Heating Unit.

RCDE-637VP 30" electric. Color or white.

**ELECTRIC
FOR TOTAL
SELF-CLEAN**

\$457

DON & TOM'S
**MAGNAVOX
TV & APPLIANCES**

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All sets include service by our own Service Dept.
— All credit services available. Open Daily 10-9;
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 11-5

Prospects for a 'Wired Country'

(Continued from Page 4)

cial priorities might be — to gauge the possible use of cable TV in the areas of health, welfare and unemployment, for instance. Before the professional communicators are asked to submit their thoughts on how such subjects could be effectively portrayed in TV terms, the commission is purposely seeking out a variety of opinion on what's really needed to improve the country's quality of life.

The commission is taking a leaf out of the book of "Sesame Street" — which, incidentally, is flirting with the idea of applying for a cable channel to provide expanded service to the black population in Washington — in acknowledging that it is better to know what you hope to accomplish before you start.

In many respects the Sloan Commission resembles the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television, whose lengthy report was to lead eventually to the creation of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The Carnegie report didn't knock commercial TV per se; its concern was over a supplementary service in general broadcasting. The Sloan Commission is approaching its task in slightly more specific form by asking which of society's specialized wants might be alleviated with the help of cable TV.

IMPLIED in the commission's faith in a study in depth is a warning that cities should not make long-term commitments on authorizing cable TV without first being aware that its eventual usefulness could be much more than merely relaying interference-free reception from commercial on-the-air outlets. Free TV developed in haphazard fashion, with many communities severely shortchanged.

At the FCC level there are many touchy points which will leave city hall in suspended animation. If

tracts between cities and cable systems are held to a per cent gross tax it would mean a city couldn't escalate the fee as one more source of municipal income. For all practical purposes the Federal government has pre-empted cable TV and the midsummer deliberations at city hall could add up to a boondoggle. The existing franchise holders, at least those who can withstand the financial drain of wiring up houses, can indulge in a smile over city hall's conceit that it would be the Big Papa of cable TV in New York.

THE MERE existence of the Sloan Commission could be invaluable to many communities. Alone, they might seriously underestimate the number of public channels that could supplement regular TV service, and in future years might regret their shortsightedness. For example, one major school system in the east believes it could use 40 cable TV channels to advantage.

The combined actions of Burch and the Sloan Foundation are all to the good, because they go beyond many other worthwhile, if limited, studies. If cable TV does achieve its promised size — and it will take millions of dollars — then enlightened planning by the FCC, students of national needs and communicators will be vital.

The present situation is reminiscent of that faced by the late Frieda Hennock as a member of the FCC in the earliest days of TV. Through dogged persistence, Miss Hennock achieved her goal of reserving some channels for noncommercial television. Her reply to those who scoffed at the idea was merely to ask how anyone could hope to foretell the future of such outlets. There are now nearly 200 noncommercial stations, and there is need for similar vision in any discussion of the future of cable TV.

Soap Success...Madge, the Manicurist

(Continued from Page 1)

"spokeswoman." That means she is under contract to one company which has the exclusive use of her face in its commercials. The rewards for exclusivity come high—spokesmen can make \$50,000 a year and the ante goes into the stratosphere for such stars as Arthur Godfrey or Eddie Albert.

JAN MINER and soap obviously have an affinity. In the 1940s and 1950s, she appeared in many of the daytime serials of radio and television. In the radio days, an actress could play as many different parts as her schedule would allow. Sometimes she would be playing in four or five each day, racing around from studio to studio.

She was "The Second Mrs. Burton"; the girl who tagged along with "Boston Blackie"; Della Street in "Perry Mason" for nine years, and Annie of "Casey, Crime Photographer" for 12.

When television came along, the bicycling among studios had to stop, but she had starring roles in those "Golden Age" live dramas and steady parts in the top soaps — "Edge of Night" for a year and "Love of Life" for another — and guest shots in the prime time series.

Jan quit "Love of Life" when she was offered an interesting part in an off-Broadway play — "An actress has to act." The play closed as soon as it opened although she came off with good notices.

WHILE HER deal with her sponsor gives them exclusive rights to her appearances on camera, she can take on other commer-

cial assignments in which only her voice is heard. Currently she is the voice of a little girl in one commercial and is plugging

anonymously an assortment of products ranging from scouring pads to beauty products. "Every actress ought to

have an assortment of voices, from age to youth, from tough to elegant," she says casually. "I've always been a

character actress and I'm glad, because you can work until you drop," she said. "I'm 53 and I can't wait to get older because

there are such good parts. It's different when you are a beautiful young thing and then the wrinkles come — and the parts go."

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

FRIGIDAIRE'S 16.6 CU. FT. NO FROST

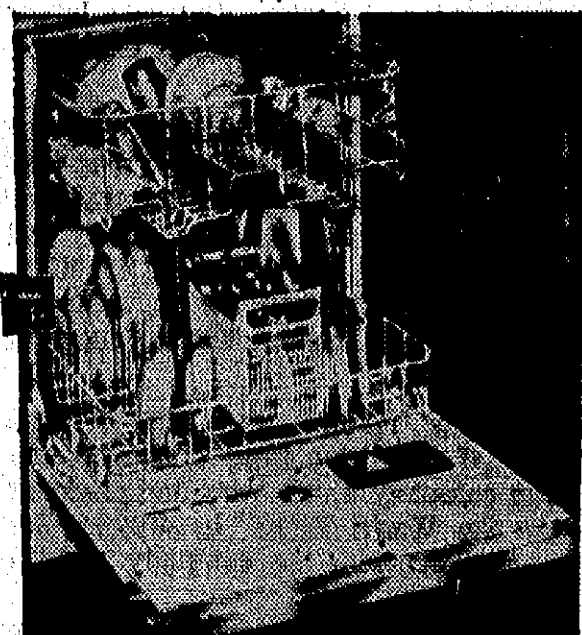


• FROST PROOF! You'll never defrost again! The extra freezer space you want! • 16.6 CU. FT. SIZE, yet it's just 32" wide! • Twin Vegetable Hydrators. Hold up to 23.4 qts. Nylon Rollers for easy moving and cleaning.

PRICE INCLUDES:
DELIVERY - "INSTALLATION &
OUR AFTER SALES SERVICE"

\$268

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER DELUXE UNDERCOUNTER

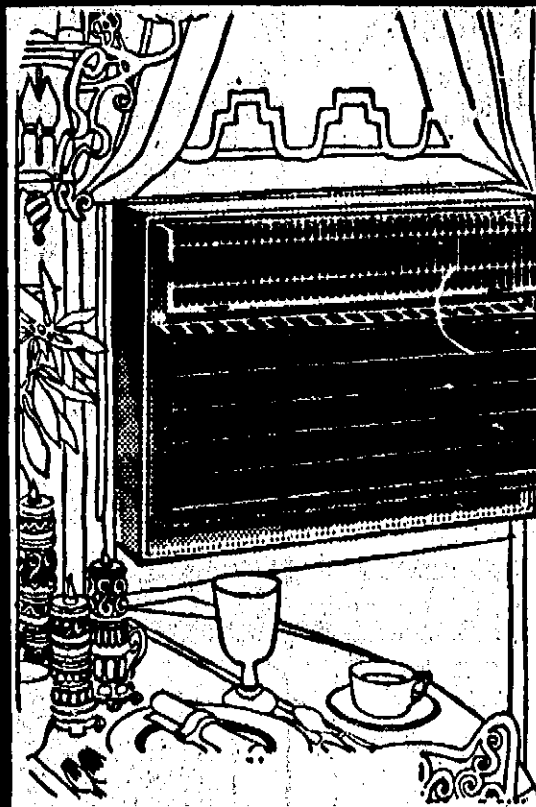


• 2 Cycles, 3 Level Super-Surge Washing Action • Dual Detergent Dispenser • Removable Silverware Basket • 5-year Nationwide Warranty

INSTALLATION PRICES

(New Installation) \$85.00
or re-install where your old machine was \$30.00
(NORMAL INSTALLATION) all prices include delivery and our famous "after sales" service

\$158

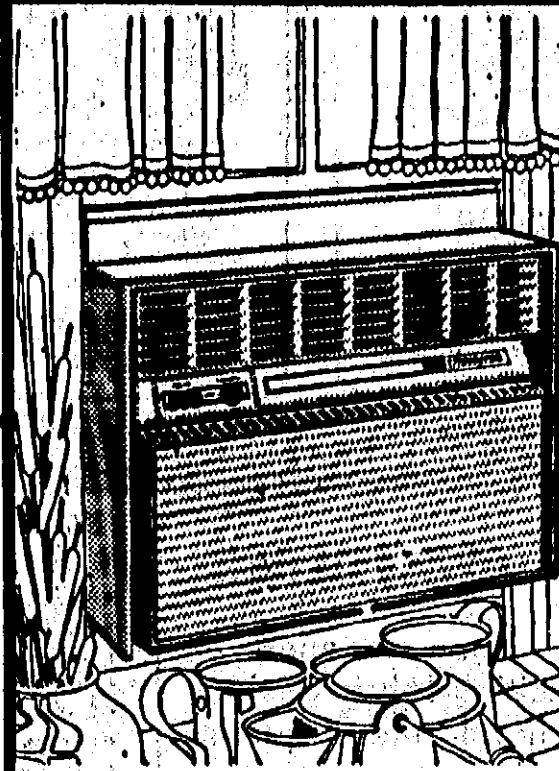


Frigidaire big capacity Air Conditioner Cool a complete home

- For BIG room cooling ... and open-type adjoining rooms. Many one-floor plan homes, too. 19,000 BTU/hr.
- Wide-angle air flow with finger-tip control for draft-free comfort.
- Walnut-pattern front panel conceals controls.
- Jet-Aire Vent freshens room air by exhausting stale air in minutes.



\$288



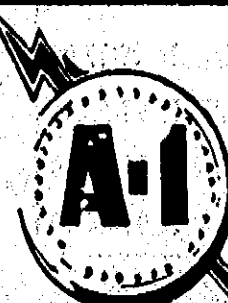
Frigidaire "Take Home" air conditioner is compact, lightweight

- Small size! Only 20" wide, 13 1/2" high. Weighs only 65 pounds.
- Take it home in your car. Install it yourself.
- Plenty of capacity for most bedrooms. Quiet, too!
- Thermostat for automatic operation. 5,000 BTU/hr.* 115 volts. Moisture removal 1.6 pints per hour. See it today!



\$138

*Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers' Standards



Hours
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 5:30
Sun. 11 to 5

home appliance co.

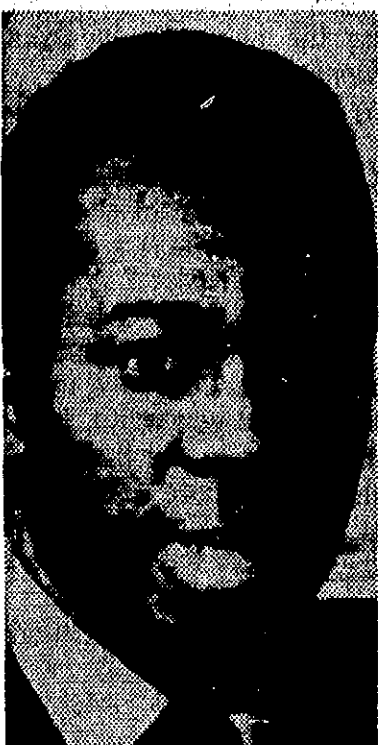
sales

service

parts



3280 E. WILLOW, L.B. Ph. 595-4565
6 BLOCKS WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.

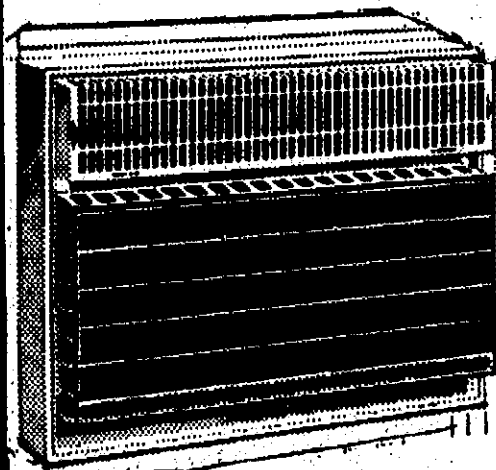


RICHARD HATCHER, mayor of Gary, Ind., is subject of "Black Mayor Up North," 10:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

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HOME
APPLIANCES**

BLASTING PRICES ON FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS!

OVERSTOCKED, SAVE NOW!



**BIG 12,000
FRIGIDAIRE
Air Conditioner
Cools Wall-to-Wall**

- Installs in minutes.
- 3 Fan speeds, 4-Way adjustable air flow.
- Jet-Air Vent exhausts stale, smelly room air outdoors.
- Walnut pattern front panel conceals controls.

\$199⁸⁸

Model AE1238R

We bought our Frigidaire Air Conditioners last fall when prices were lowest.

We stored them in our warehouses all fall and spring bringing you the greatest Frigidaire sale and selection ever!

A SIZE FOR EVERY HOME WE HAVE SELECTION!

8,000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER
For Sliding Windows

\$199⁹⁹

19,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
Large Area — Compact Size

\$309⁸⁸

26,000 B.T.U.

Cool Group of Rooms

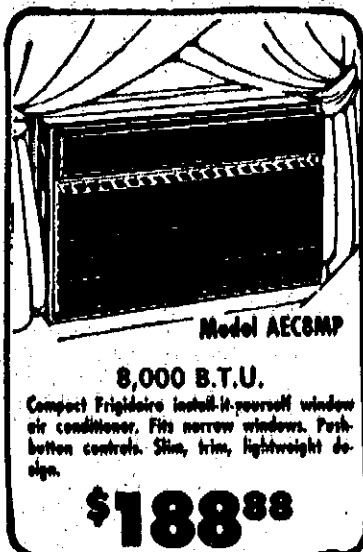
\$379⁹⁹

30,000 B.T.U.

Cool a House-Full

Biggest B.T.U. Unit Made by Frigidaire

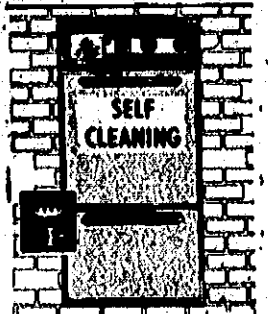
\$409⁹⁹



8,000 B.T.U.
Compact Frigidaire install-it-yourself window air conditioner. Fits narrow windows. Push-button controls. Slim, trim, lightweight design.

\$188⁸⁸

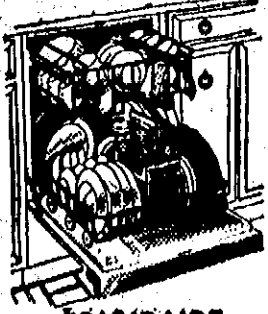
MORE SAVINGS FROM FRIGIDAIRE



This Frigidaire **BUILT-IN WALL OVEN** gives you double convenience

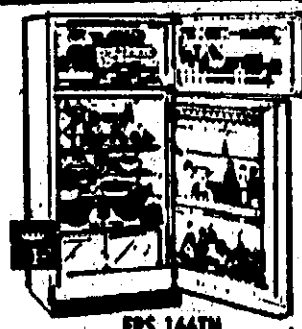
\$242⁸⁸

Cooking Top \$69.99



**FRIGIDAIRE
BUILT-IN
DISHWASHERS**

**\$139⁰⁰ PLUS
PANEL**



**FPS 144TN
Frigidaire "Frost Free"
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER**

• 16.8 Cu. Ft. Capacity
• 154 lb. Freezer, White

\$239⁸⁸

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FABULOUS DESIGNER BEDSPREADS

Hand screened
exciting fabric designs
... hand-guided quilting.



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\$69.95-\$89.95 TWIN SIZE 14.99-17.99

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\$89.95-\$139.95 QUEEN 18.99-29.99

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Queen of Storm and Stress



IRNA PHILLIPS

By Associated Press

Irna Phillips may best be described as the woman who has done for television's day time serials what Thomas Edison did for electricity: she made them work and she made them profitable.

To a large segment of the working world of television, Miss Phillip is a remote and awesome character who is reported to turn on an icy anger when her serials are referred to as soap opera.

"I don't mind the words a bit," she said briskly. "What I do object to is the sneering or belittling attitude."

IN THE 40 years since Miss Phillips started writing the radio serial, "Painted Dreams" until her recent retirement as creator and head writer of the popular daytime program "As the World Turns" she has been writing steadily, occasionally as many as four serials at the same time.

She estimates that if her output were bound in hard covers, it would constitute the equivalent of 2,500 novels.

There have been some prolific and proficient practitioners of the special dramatic form in the past, including the late Eliane Carrington. But today, Miss Phillips is undisputed queen of daytime storm and stress, which is credited with achieving weekday audiences totaling 41 million, mostly women.

She has had a hand in the launching of so many projects that some are forgotten. "As the World Turns" is now 14 years old and has an audience larger than those achieved by many expensive evening programs.

She put "Guiding Light" together for radio in 1937 and later shifted it to television — the first daytime transplant — and stayed with it as head writer and plot-smith until 1958. "Guiding Light" is still in the day time top 10, as is her six-year-old "Another World," now in other hands.

A few months ago, Miss Phillips shocked her long time employer, the soap company which owns and produces "As the World Turns" by severing her connections with the company and the serial.

"I wanted to write," she explained. "I want to write my memoirs — I want to call it 'The Ivory Tower,' but the publisher isn't too happy with the pun. And I'd like to write a motion picture."

She also is interested in getting a second generation of serial writers off to a flying start. Her adopted daughter, Katherine Phillips, is the creator of a recently launched ABC serial, "Worlds

Apart," and Miss Phillips is sitting in as story editor.

MISS PHILLIPS grew up in Chicago, was graduated from the University of Illinois and, pulled by an interest in speech, writing and the theater, continued with graduate work at Northwestern and the University of Wisconsin.

After some teaching she auditioned for radio and soon had her own program. It turned into a local serial called "Painted Dreams," which she wrote and in which she acted. This led to "Today's Children" and a national audience. Over the years she has been intimately involved with more than a dozen serials.

Now in her 60s, Miss Phillips is a small, lively woman, smartly dressed, beautifully coiffed and manicured. She still lives in Chicago, in the spacious apartment which has been her home for 20 years.

She is believed by some lower echelon network personnel to be almost a recluse because, unlike just about everybody else in a highly parochial business, she keeps away from the great production centers of New York and Hollywood.

She also has become interview-shy after submitting to full-scale treatments that, she felt, were patronizing about the form and substance of the daytime serial. She believes that the serials, with their interwoven plots and problems, must be watched steadily for a while.

ABOUT FOUR times a year, Miss Phillips visits New York and, while not exactly ducking the networks, indulges in an orgy of theater going.

"That is my great love," she said. "Acting."

Another of her great loves shines through just about every serial she has ever written, and also dominates daughter Katherine's "Worlds Apart."

"Family living" she said. "I believe in the family. There is a happy home if there is communication. That idea must be incorporated in what you write. I believe that women want to see that, and it explains why the Bauer family of 'Guiding Light' and the Hughes family of 'As the World Turns' have survived all these years."

She is passionately family-oriented herself and speaks constantly and proudly of Katherine and her adopted son and her grandchildren.

"People keep asking me if I would have given up my career if I had found the right man and married," she remarked.

"I think that is a silly question: I suppose so — wouldn't any woman?"

New Cosmetic Face Lift Originated in Europe to Give Face Younger Smoothness

TELL yourself it's true, because you'll see it happen to you, and nothing could bring you more happiness when it does.

The experience and charm that makes a woman so intriguing will be in your face, but not the harsh lines that unjustly announce the year in which you were born.

A self-given application, with fair frequency whenever you feel so disposed, and your new look will remain with you indefinitely. Women of all ages, abroad and here, are enjoying the fruits of their cosmetic face lifts regularly.

How To Get It For Yourself

Your lift is in a bottle containing a non-oily, pleasantly scented emulsion named *2nd Debut*. At night, before retiring, and after your make-up has been removed and your facial skin is free from traces of cleansing cream, you smooth a small amount of *2nd Debut* over your face and neck. Spread it gently with a circular motion of your fingertips, until it vanishes. Now is when your lift begins. There is no cutting—no stretching the skin—no peeling—nothing more than just a simple and delightful few minutes each night before retiring. Instead of "lifting" your face in the usual sense, you will accomplish a similar effect by actually lifting the harsh age signs from the surface of your face.

After age 25, in the female, the cells of the skin usually begin to shrink in size due to reduced ability to obtain water and re-

tain it. Skin then dries and "falls in." These areas are the lines that are so worrisome because lines can become wrinkles that give the "over 40" look a grasp on appearance that is difficult to break.

It is by making water-moisture available to these areas in the right way that surface lines are first softened and then smoothed. This discovery by a European scientist is so important that scientific journals in many countries herald it as a major contribution to knowledge of skin care in this century.

The process is simple and natural. It is based upon resupplying to the skin the natural ingredient, or "aid," through which the surface cells obtain water-moisture. This ingredient is designated CEF, which means Cellular Expansion Factor. This "aid" to water-moisture usage, when spread over the skin's surface, actually carries with it molecules of pure water in a form the skin can use.

It is then facial lines on the surface start to smooth out to become less and less visible on the surface. CEF is available in the U.S.A. in the form of a non-greasy, lightly scented emulsion labeled *2nd Debut*. You can get it in two potencies; *2nd Debut* with double potency CEF 1200 for any age in a hurry, like important engagements within the next week. This is the pink *2nd Debut* and is \$6.00 for the four-ounce bottle. This

CEF 1200 is also the favorite of women over 35 with really serious age signs. The ivory colored CEF 600 *2nd Debut* is the original *2nd Debut* and is for the woman under thirty-five. It is \$4.00. Either will keep any woman looking younger than her years.

New Cleanser is Complete Beauty Treatment

Allowed to remain on the face one minute then flushed away with water, *2nd Debut* Skin Cleanser is a liquid that does wonders. Actually, you will say you have never seen your skin so fresh or clean-looking as after this new way of cleansing. Definitely improves surface texture. Two-ounce bottle, \$3.00. Economy size 4-ounce bottle is \$5.00.

Non-alcoholic Skin Freshener Co-operates With C E F

Created to give you the freshening finishing benefits of an active freshener, but without alcohol to aid rather than restrict the action of *2nd Debut's* super-moisturizer, C E F. It's a real "lift" for your complexion's spirits, and is delicately scented. Six ounces, \$3.50.

2nd Debut
WITH CEF

Cosmetics, all stores.

Buffums'
Pine at Broadway, Long Beach, Calif., 90802

Please send me the following *2nd Debut* facial products:

- 2nd Debut with CEF 600, 4 oz. size, 4.00 ☐
2nd Debut with CEF 1200, 4 oz. size, 6.00 ☐
2nd Debut liquid Cleanser, 4 oz., size, 5.00 ☐
2nd Debut Non-Alcoholic Skin Freshener, 6 oz., 3.50 ☐

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Buffums'

SUNDAY

July 19, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *Indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

7:30

- 2 Batman (cartoon)
- 4 Jambo, M. Thompson
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Captive Lark," Carmen De Lavallade, John Butler Dancers (R). Ballet based on life of Joan of Arc.
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
- 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "When I Lay upon a Mountain," Robert Blue. Folk music as instrument of God's will.
- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Sunday Storytime
- 9 *Movie: "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney Jr.
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Aspects of the Classical Guitar," Oscar Ghiglia
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 *Campus Profile
- 13 Gospel Music
- 34 *Mi Maestro (serial)

40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 ANGELS TAKE ON
- ★ YANKS RIGHT NOW!
- Angels Warm-Up

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 5 Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 9 *Movie: "Siege of Sidney Street," Donald Sinden (Br.'60)
- 13 *Amazing Three

10:30

- 2 A Time to Speak: "Perspective on Drugs"
- 4 Southern Baptist Hour: "Report from Tokyo." Proceedings, by satellite, of 12th World Baptist Alliance Congress
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Project Head Start
- 4 *Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 *Spanish Movie
- 40 *Variedades Musicales

11:30

- 2 Tell It Like It Was
- Dallie. Black history
- 7 Discovery: "Foraging Nature's Supermarket"
- 9 *Movie: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy ('56)
- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)

12 NOON

- 2 Face the Nation: Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnam president
- 7 *Movie: "Once More, My Darling," Lillian Randolph, Robt. Mont-



SPECIAL

THE MAN Nobody Saw (11), 10:30 p.m. — Arthur French stars with Diana Sands in a 45-minute courtroom drama revolving around the life and trial of Nathan Richardson, a black defendant charged with arson, felonious stealing and attacking his wife. Following the play, blacks and whites engage in a 45-minute discussion of issues — illustrating whether the burden of guilt lies on Richardson or the society that historically denied and ignored him. Discussion is based on a guide by Whitney M. Young Jr. of the Urban League.

gomery ('49)

- 13 Essentially Sex
- 40 *Drama Dominical

12:30

- 2 AAU Track & Field
- 5 *Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar, Wayne Morris ('55)
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts: "Relationship with God"
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hours)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: Amb. Yitzhak Rabin of Israel
- 9 Sherlock Holmes
- 11 *Outer Limits (2 segs)
- 13 Public Service Film
- 34 *Festival en Madrid

1:30

- 2 NFL Action. "Team for 70s" (sports)
- 4 International Zone
- 7 Issues & Answers: Robert H. Finch, Presidential counselor on domestic matters, on his move from HEW
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 Frente a la Vida

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob

Navarro: "Chicano Self-Determination"

- 4 Station to Station: "The First Flickers"
- 5 *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea
- 7 Press Conference: Walter Alston, manager of Dodgers
- 13 Country Music Time
- 34 *Musica y Palabras

2:30

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist (R): "Insight Therapy," Dr. Edward Stainbrook
- 4 Inside Business: "Financing Big Business"
- 7 Movie: "Double Crossbones," Donald O'Connor ('51)
- 9 *Movie: "Day the Earth Caught Fire," Leo McKern ('62)
- 34 *Estafa de Amor

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Role of Black Doctor" (pt. 1)
- 4 Agriculture USA "Orange County Fair"
- 11 *Movie: "Curse of Crying Woman," Rosita

Arenas (Mex.'63)

- 13 *Colt '45, W. Preston

3:30

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor, Afro jazz of Jonas Gwangwa
- 4 Youth & the Police (R): "Truth Gap," Merlin Olsen,

3:45

- 7 *Movie: "Bonzo Goes to College," Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn ('52).

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 4 On Campus: "Sarcastic Fringehead Is a Fish" (Occidental's underwater biology class)
- 5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Darryl Hickman, Dorothy Provine.
- 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 22 WHY Draw (art)
- 52 *Campus Profile

4:15

- 22 WHY Kids (children)

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Robert Monagan, speaker of Assembly
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Agoura, Troy (Fullerton) and Eagle Rock
- 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
- 11 *Abbott and Costello
- 13 Samson (cartoons)
- 34 *Adelante con Escuelas
- 52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy ('60). From John O'Hara

Tele-Vues

- 9 *Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Dennis Weaver (2 segments)
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 *The Patty Duke Show
- 22 *Bob & His Puppets
- 34 *Mexican Movie
- 40 *Domingos Gigantes
- 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack and Original Amateur Hour (Texas)
- 4 All-America College Show, Arthur Godfrey. Talent from Lipscomb, Ohio, Baylor, San Diego

- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 *Mountains & Music
- 28 *Misterogers (R)
- 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 Frank McGee Report
- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. The Polka Paraders go western, in first of 12 hours airing live from the amphitheatre at Universal.

- 9 Groovy, Robt. Morgan
- 11 *Movies: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains ('33) and "House of Horrors," Bill Goodwin

- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Across the Sahara," Bill Burrud
- 22 *Teen Growing Pains
- 28 What's New (R): "Story Theatre" (Grimm), Yale repertory theatre.

- 52 *The Speed Racer

6:15

- 22 *Dog Training Film

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). History of the Hollywood Bowl, and Artie Mason Carter

(Continued Page 11)

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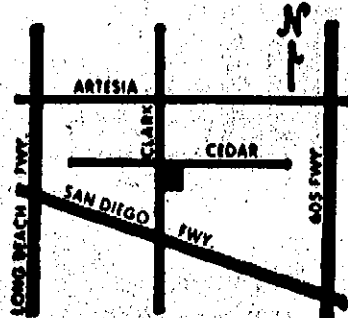
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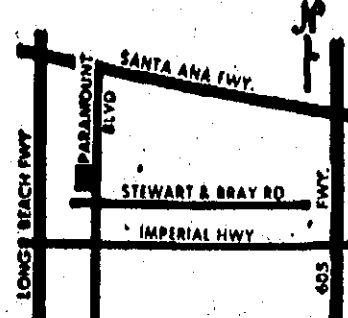


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DR. KAYE
CREDIT DENTIST

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Yankee Stadium for the first game in a double-header between the Angels and the New York pin-strippers.

AAU INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 12:30 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank and Ralph Boston at Stuttgart with highlights of last week's meet between the U.S. and West Germany. (Next week, on Leningrad.)

NFL ACTION, 1:30 p.m. (2), studies the 1970 Dallas Cowboys, following the retirement of Don Meredith and Don Perkins.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, with Robert Chass, L.A. pollution control.

13 Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Anne Francis, Charles Drake. David captures a flying saucer.

22 Challenge of 6 Billion

28 Playing the Guitar (R): "Lesson Review"

52 *Three Stooges
- MORE 7:00 P.M. MORE**

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, John Harmon (R). Lassie risks her life to save a small chimp, displaced by a water project, from certain death.

4 Two in a Row, Bill Daily, Gary Crosby, Pat Harrington, Ruta Lee

5 Showcase 5: "Polly Bergen Show" (R), the 5th Dimension, the Pearce Sisters. Highlight is songs identified with Helen Morgan.

7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Malachi Throne, Whit Bissell, Joseph Ruskin, Peter Jason (R). The Earthlings are mysteriously transported to another giant civilization far beneath the ground.

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond

22 *Great Bear Lake

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Conversation with Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey"

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 Dall'Italia con Amore

52 *Speed Racer
- 7:30**

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Joyce Menges, Sean Garrison (R). An expatriate artist asks Alison to pose for him, and she's sure it means love.

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Inky, the Crow," Deborah Bainbridge, Margo Lungreen, Willard Granger (R). A young girl's inquisitive pet crow makes a general pest of himself around the house.

9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Sal Mineo ('66)

13 Passport to Travel: "Islands of Greece," Hal Sawyer

22 *1969 All-America Football Team

52 *Camera on Ocean Floor
- 8:00 P.M.**

2 Ed Sullivan Show (R),
- Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Jane Morgan, Lesley Gore, Moms Mabley, Robert Klein, Richie Havens, John Gary, the Rolan Boys, Victor Julian's dogs.

5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C)

★ **T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS**

Dick Lane, via tape

7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Dana Wynter, Alf Kjellin, John van Dreelen (R). Erskine poses as a Red agent to escort the wife of a Communist spy leader who plans to defect when she's safely in the U.S. But the defection plans are learned.

11 *Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Valentina Cortese ('49)

13 He Said! She Said!

22 *The Big Picture

28 *A Conversation with Ingrid Bergman (R), Cecil Smith

34 *Carrousel Mexicano

52 *The Tiger Man
- 8:30**

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Calomee (R). Chet's date with a new substitute teacher is complicated by a prior commitment to baby-sit for his brother's three children.

13 World Adventure: "Glories of Spain"

22 *World Tomorrow: "You Owe It to Yourself"

34 *Maximiliano y Carlota

52 *Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.**

2 Comedy Tonight, Robert Klein. Joining regulars in cameos are Alan King, Robert Merrill, Shelley Berman, Nipsey Russell, Ed McMahon, Johnny Puleo, Milbourne Christopher.

4 Bonznaz, Michael Landon, Lorne Greene, Emile Meyer, William H. Bassett (R). Little Joe stands alone against a town boss in a fight to save his own life and that of his seriously wounded father.

7 Movie: "The Deadly Affair," James Mason, Maximilian Schell, Si-mone Signoret, Harriet Andersson, Lynn Redgrave ('67). Top-notch suspense tale based on John Le Carre spy thriller, directed by Sidney Lumet.

13 Larry McCormick news

22 *Dean Manion Forum

28 *The Forsythe Saga (R)

34 *Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)

- about Irene and Soames.
- 34 *TV Musical Ossart
- 52 *Corona Now (R)
- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 13 Daring Ventures: "Gliders & Sky Diving"
- 9:30**
- 34 Comentarios y Celeb
- 52 *Point of View (R)
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Barbara Luna, Bert Freed (R). Phelps poses as a tempermental artist to gain entry to a secret nuclear plant and head off a threatened atomic blast.
- 4 Bold Ones (law enforcers), Leslie Nielsen, Hari Rhodes, Joseph Perry, Clifford David, Louise Sorrel (R). Search is started for a man unaware that he's been infected with a fatal and highly contagious disease.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk to . . .
- 22 *Challenge of 6 Billion
- LAPD's Sgt. Lynn Leeds on narcotics, Doris Lilly on millionaires
- 11 Marshall-Jones News
- 13 Labor Report, DeSilva
- 28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Guest Mason Williams plays guitar, performing his Grammy-winning "Classical Gas" and five of his other compositions.
- 34 *Gran Teatro
- 10:30**
- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Sex Revolution—Is It Paying Off?"
- 11 The Man Nobody Saw, Arthur French, Diana Sands, Al Fann (90 min.)
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
- ★ **(IN COLOR)**
- I Believe in Miracles
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 **THE CATHEDRAL OF TOMMOROW—IN COLOR!** with Rex Humbard, Maude Aimee & Musical Staff (religious series)
- 7 Sam Donaldson news
- 9 William F. Buckley Jr. "The Presidency," George Reedy
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 28 *Something Else: "Bobby (Guitar) Bennett—Soul Singer."
- 11:15**
- 2 Harry Rasoner, News
- 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
- 11:30**
- 2 *Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne, Gig Young, Gail Russell ('48)
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Lucille Ball, Groucho Marx, Flip Wilson, Friends of Distinction
- 7 *Movie: "7th Sin," Eleanor Parker, George Sanders ('57)
- 13 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49)
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 11 *Outer Limits: "The Probe," Mark Richman, Ron Hayes
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 *Movie: "Gamma People," Paul Douglas
- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Horst Ehmke and Klaus Schutz of Germany

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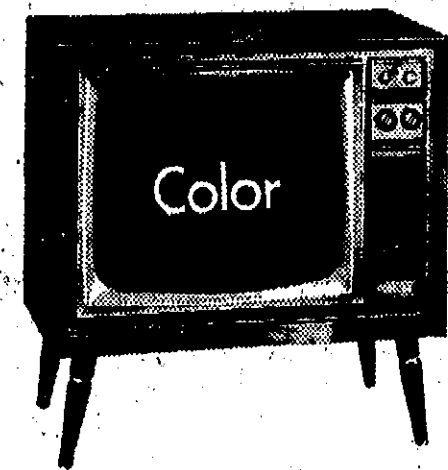
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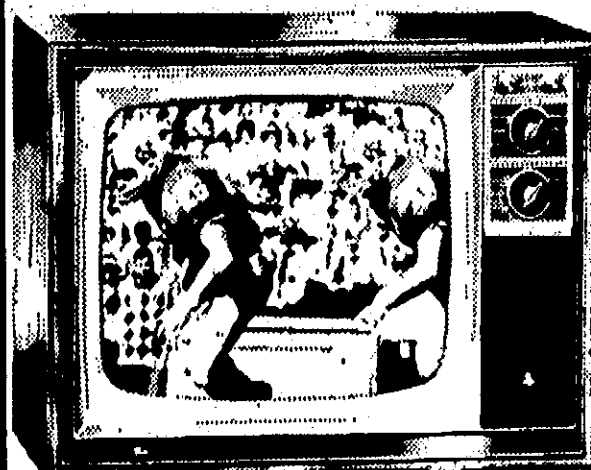
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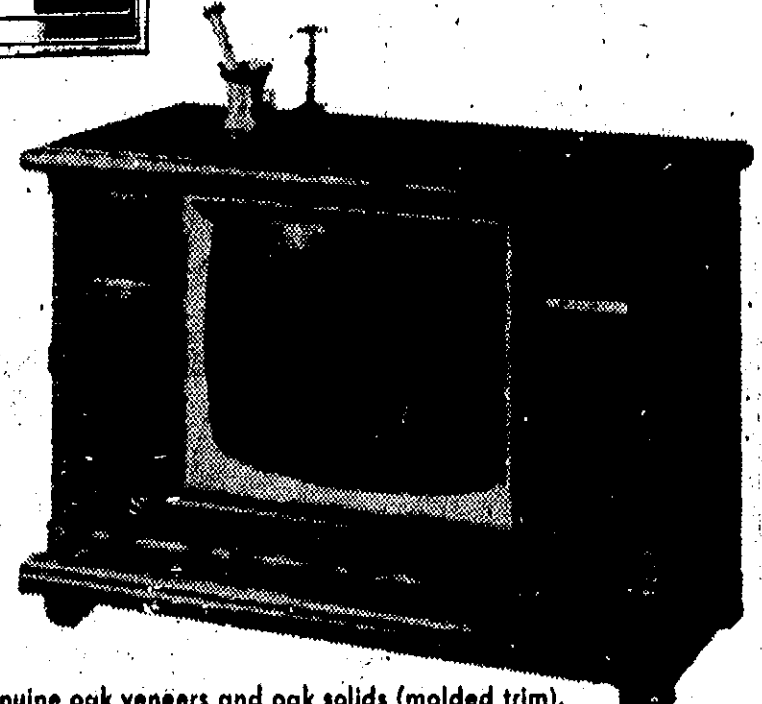
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MONDAY

July 20, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25

4 Past Civilizations

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

7 Law for '70s: Escrow

11 *Industrial Arts

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman, with NAACP's Roy Wilkins, in first of week-long series with leaders of black organizations

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

7:30

9 *Across the Fence

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Snuffy Smith

22 *Market Opening

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "3"

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 *Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mickey Rooney

4 It Takes Two, Scully, Nanette Fabray, Stanley Myron Handelman, Kaye Ballard, Roger C. Carmel

5 *Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell ('49)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 *Movie: "Man on the Run," Derek Farr

11 *Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball ('42)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 *Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

22 *Market Update

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

Soupy Sales, Tina Cole, Marty Allen, Suzanne Pleshette, Vincent Price

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Say It with Art

13 Women: Go-go girl

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, Raymond St. Jacques, psychologist Chayton Mason

4 Life with Linkletter, Wendell Burton, pick-pocket Vic Perry, Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Best of Everything

11 The Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News

22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupclet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('37)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Teckman

Mystery," Margaret

Leighton (Br. '55)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "Power & the Prize," Burl Ives, Robert Taylor ('56)

13 *Movie: "Trocadero," Rosemary Lane ('44)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

5 Buena Park: Just for Fun, John Carradine. Tour of the wax museum, berry farm, deer park, alligator farm

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Amanda Blake, Ruta Lee

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show, with Connie Stevens

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Jack Benny Show, with Mickey Rooney

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:30

2 Movie: "Golden Blade," Rock Hudson

5 Stump the Stars, Stokely, Karen Valentine, Jonathan Daly, Dick Gautier

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *Julio de los Hijos

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye & His Friends

13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 2)



SPECIAL

DAVID FROST Show (11), 8:30 p.m.—Otto Preminger, David Steinberg, Arthur Godfrey and Artie Shaw serve as guest hosts this week while the Emmy-winning Englishman vacations. Film producer-director Preminger sits in tonight, welcoming comedian Dick Gregory, folk singer Pete Seegar, attorney Louis Nizer and actor James Coco.

DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m.—A special edition probes narcotics, with entire 90-min. show devoted to representatives of Phoenix House, the New York council on dope addiction, the federal bureau of narcotics and an 18-year-old former addict.

28 *Misterogers
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 *The Real McCoys

11 *Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Art Studio Too

34 *Comicos y Canciones

52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This? Pat O'Brien, Soupy Sales, Morey Amsterdam

7 *Movie: "Maxime," Charles Boyer (Fr. '58)

9 *F-Troop, F. Tucker

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shattner, Leonard Nimoy, Lee Meriwether. Mysterious female enemy.

28 What's New: Racial

34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza

40 *Teatro las Estrellas

52 *Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy news

5 Virginia Graham Show, Otto Preminger, Rona Barrett, Angeline Butler, Mr. Blackwell. Reding-Hutner. Hemline controversy.

9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Richard Dawson

11 My Favorite Martian

28 Law: Pers. Property

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Santa Rosa de Lima

52 *Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Anita Gillette, Jim Backus (R)

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Hugh O'Brian

28 On Campus (Claremont): "Let's Hear It for Water Polo"

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Racer

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jack Elam, Lynn Hamilton, Susan Batson, Gloria Calomee, Chris Hundley (R). Brutish scoundrel pretends to reform when three nuns present him with his two motherless children he's never seen before.

4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Lee Meriwether (R). Left alone at home while his wife and daughter vacation, John daydreams about a pretty neighbor.

28 NET Journal: "Two Trumpets for St. An-

5 Movie Game, Blyden. Jerry Lewis, Kim Hunter and Robert Cummings vs. Leigh Taylor-Young, Ryan O'Neal and Lily Tomlin

7 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Beah Richards, Buddy Lester, Marilyn McCoo and other members of the 5th Dimension (R). Mundy's drawn into an assassination plot by a famed singer who faked her death after being blackmailed by foreign agents.

9 *Movie: "Battle-ground," Van Johnson, John Hodiak ('49). Battle of the Bulge, in one of the better war films.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Mushroom" show

34 *Estafa de Amor

52 *Kingdom of the Sea

5 Movie Game, Blyden. Jerry Lewis, Kim Hunter and Robert Cummings vs. Leigh Taylor-Young, Ryan O'Neal and Lily Tomlin

40 *Natacha, Gustavo Rojo

52 *The Last Frontier

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Rose Marie, Jim Hampton (R). Doris and Myrna volunteer to run Leroy's gas station so he can go to the hospital to visit his wife and new baby.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 *Revista Musical

52 *The Romantic Road

10:00 P.M.

2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Jason Evers, Ford Rainey, Marj Dusay, Anthony Caruso (R). Strange sea monster preys on Portuguese fishermen

9 Tom Reddin, News

11 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone. Enemy agents vanish in Greece — via subs.

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Hans Conried, Broderick Crawford, Dan Duryea, Rhonda Fleming, Burgess Meredith. Embezzler's slain.

28 William F. Buckley: "The Presidency," George Reedy

34 *Tres Vidas Distintas

40 *Argentine Movie

10:30

7 Now: "Black Mayor Up North," William H. Lawrence. A look at Richard Gordon Hatcher, mayor (since 1967) of Gary, Ind., at his city, and at his successful administration.

34 *Mi Maestro (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Call of West: "There Was Another Dalton Brother," Don Collier

11 Movie: "Black Sabbath," Boris Karloff hosts ('63). Three tales of terror.

13 He Said! She Said! Joe Garagiola, John Davidson, Nanette Fabray, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey and spouses

28 World Press (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Christine Jorgensen, Ronnie Dyson, Al Capp

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Michael Constantine, Lana Cantrell, Rodney Dangerfield and Tiny Tim

5 *Movie: "Steel Helmet," Gene Evans

7 The Dick Cavett Show, forum on narcotics

9 *Movie: "Through a Glass Darkly," Harriet Andersson, Gunnar Bjornstrand (Swed. '61). Oscar-winner

13 *Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Bridges ('49)

1:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Richard Basehart ('56)

11 *The Cisco Kid

13 *Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton ('47)

AS SHOWN ON T.V.



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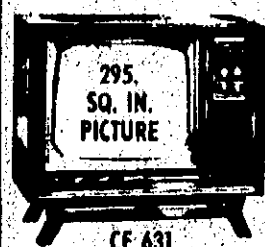
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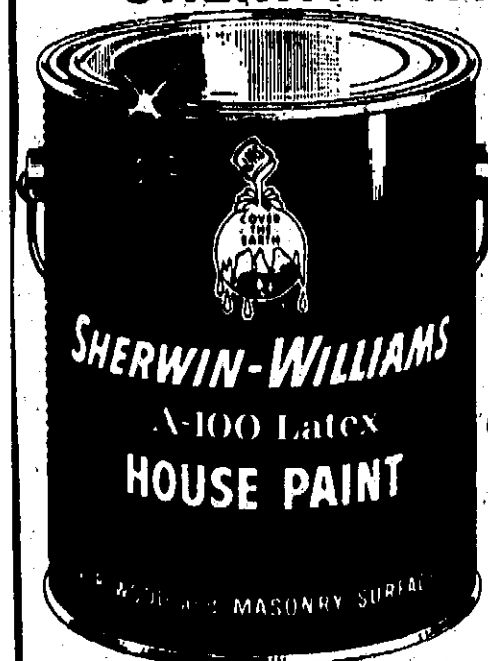
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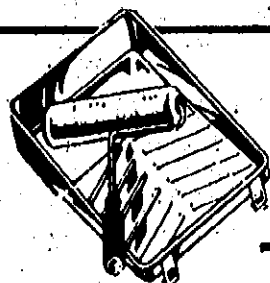


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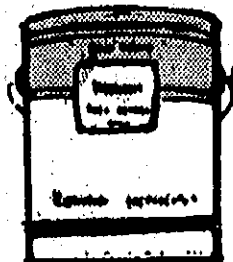
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TUESDAY

July 21, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 The Image & Its Speech

6:25

4 Past Civilizations

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

7 Law: "Real Estate"

11 *Echoes of Our Past

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman

SCLC's Rev. Ralph

Abernathy, segments on

V.A., orchids, medicine

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

7:30

9 *From Point to Prism

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Cool McCool & Friends

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 *Movie: "All I Desire,"

Barbara Stanwyck

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Jan Murray

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully

5 *Movie: "Klondike An-

nie," Mae West, Victor

McLaglen ('36)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 *Movie: "Magic

Town," James Stewart

11 Movie: "Tank Force,"

Leo Genn, Victor Ma-

ture (Br.-'58)

13 Minority Community

22 *Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

13 Essence of Judaism

22 *Market Update

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 World Adventure:

"Here Is Warsaw"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-

erity Circle (Universal)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What, or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *TV Classroom

13 Women: "Of Ireland"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Mr. Blackwell, Her-

schel Elkins, co-author

Ervin Zavada of to-

night's "Reach Out"

drama

4 Life with Linkletter,

Otto Preminger, Vic

Perry, Dick Kleiner

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Vivian Vance

7 The Best of Everything

11 Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News

22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcnet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Double or

Nothing," Bing Crosby,

Martha Raye, Mary Car-

lisle ('37)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Panic in the

Streets," Richard Wid-

mark, Paul Douglas

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wld. Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Community Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "The Journey,"

Yul Brynner, Deborah

Kerr ('59)

13 *Movie: "Blonde Bait,"

Beverly Michaels ('56)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Som-

erset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 Modern Supervision:

"Employee Selection"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Betty

Beard, Richard Deacon

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

28 *The Friendly Giant

34 Justicia y Comunidad

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Jack Benny Show

with Jane Morgan

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 Voces del Barrio

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

2 *Movie: "Every Girl

Should Be Married,"

Betsy Drake, Cary

Grant, Franchot Tone

('48)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *El Juicio de Hijos

40 *Usted y la Policia

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Batman, Adam West,

Van Johnson (pt. 1)

28 *Misterogers

34 Dos Gallos en Palenque

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 *The Real McCoys

11 *Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Art Studio, Too

34 *Comicos y Canciones

52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

Red Buttons, Stu Gil-

SPECIAL

REACH OUT (2), 10 p.m. — Rod Serling introduces an original "Repertoire Workshop" drama by Ervin Zavada and Richard Briggs (in their TV writing debut), dealing with the lack of personal involvement and human understanding in today's society. A TV news director, seeking escape, pops a pill and discovers the horrors of a bad trip. Nicholas Cortland stars in the impressionistic drama, told in flashback, with Simon and Garfunkel's "Bookends" providing musical background.

MAN ON THE MOON: The Epic Journey of Apollo 11 (2), 10:30 p.m. — A year ago yesterday, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin stepped onto the moon's surface. A capsule review of the mission, from lift-off to recovery and celebrations, is offered with Walter Cronkite and Walter Schirra as they reported the events.

liam, Morey Amsterdam
7 *Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews ('51)
9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Frank Gorshin, Lou Antonio. Two aliens bring aboard their 50,000-year feud.
28 What's New: Racial
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Speed Racer

6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, Monty Hall, Milt Kamen, Anna Alberghetti, Dr. Peter Levin on "the pill."
9 Game Game, MacKrell
"How Faithful"
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Law: "Real Property"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Yoga for Health
"Improving Posture"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer

7:30
2 Movie: "She," Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('65-1st run). Fantasy of love-starved 2,000-year-old queen, seeking the reincarnation of her long-dead lover.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (R). Jeannie's twin sister is visiting, and in a fit of jealous rage tries to break up the newlyweds.

5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Nehemiah Persoff, Jay Novello, Ross Elliott, Peter Brown, Marj Dusay (R). Pete has a chance to repay a debt, when the father of a young man who helped him escapes from a mental institu-

tion and becomes a homicide suspect.
9 *Movie: "Love With the Proper Stranger," Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood, Edie Adams, Herschel Bernardi ('64). Girl falls for the father of her child-to-be.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Dancing Mothers," Clara Bow ('27)
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *South Seas, Craig

8:00 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Carl Ballantine, Mary Wickes (R). Debbie pinch-hits for a newspaper columnist who advises readers with their problems.
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
11 To Tell the Truth
34 Chuchio Accellaret
40 *Hit del Momento
52 *Channel Islands

8:30
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Michael Link, Janet Waldo, Lloyd Nolan (R). With DDD, Corey and Link accidentally dial long distance, and get involved with a mysteriously-ill New Jersey boy. Don Ameche directed and plays a cameo role.
5 One-Man Show (R); "Pat Morita," with ethnic and non-ethnic humor.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Black Water Gold," Keir Dullea, Lana Wood, Bradford Dillman, France Nuyen, Ricardo Montalban (R). In film by MetroMedia, criminal forces and a team of scientists vie for sunken treasure.
11 David Frost Show. Comedian David Steinberg hosts Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Gore Vidal, Richie Havens, Ron Carey.
13 Real Tom Kennedy Show, Jack Albertson, Criswell, Maureen Arthur, Michael Brenner
28 Courts, Warts and All: Walter Cronkite (R). Segment from March "Advocates," probing advisability of using TV in a courtroom during trials.

34 *La Constitucion
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie-for-TV: "Mask of Sheba," Walter Pidgeon, Eric Braeden, Corinne Comacho, Stephen Young, the late Inger Stevens, Joseph Wiseman, William Marshall (R). Anthropologists search for gold statue — and members of earlier safari.

5 PLAYBOY AFTER DARK
★ Sammy Davis Jr., Bill Medley, Billy Preston in first-run hour, Hugh Hefner also welcomes Joanne Vent and Muscatel, Moms Mabley, Blinky.
28 NET Festival (R): "Monterey Jazz Festival" (pt. 3), T-Bone Walker, B. B. King, Richie Havens, Clara Ward Singers. 1967 films.

40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Flight: "New York"
9:30
2 Governor and J.J., Dan

Dailey, Julie Sommars, Thomas Hunter (R). J.J.'s traffic ticket, that won't stay unfixed, adds to Drinkwater's political problems.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Musica y Estrellas
52 *Passport: Shalom, Yassu

10:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Reach Out," Nicholas Cortland, Lincoln Kilpatrick, Fredricka Meyers
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Frank Webb, Marshal Hunt, Susan Albert (R). Hemophiliac teen-ager rebels against his mother's protectiveness and makes a dangerous attempt to rescue a classmate on a geology field trip.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Michael Rennie, Janet MacLachlan. In Greece, Scott falls for his target.
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Hoagy Carmichael, Broderick Crawford, Arlene Dahl, Cesar Romero, Janice Rule. Amos tracks down the killer of his playboy look-alike.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Alfred Kazin" (poet-educator)
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Johns, News
9 Call of the West, Payne
11 *Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda ('42)

13 He Said! She Said! Joe Garagiola, Kyle Rote, Sharon Ritchie, Jerry Vales, James Drury
28 *On Film: "Art Director," Tambi Larson
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Eddy Arnold, Tony Love, Guy Marks, Freda Payne, Antonio Carlos Joabim
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Lynn Kellogg, Kole and Par-am, Cliff Gorman
5 *Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr
7 The Dick Cavett Show, underground film star Jane Forth, Charles Luce of Con Ed, Jack Nicklaus, Jonathan Miller

9 *Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59)
13 *Movie: "Borderline," Claire Trevor, Fred MacMurray ('50)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Curucu, Beast of Amazon," John Bromfield ('57)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.-'47)

1:15
5 Community Bulletin: "Human Relations"
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Force of Impulse," "Lifeboat" and "Dungeon of Horror" (C)

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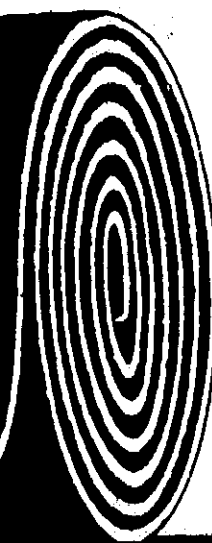
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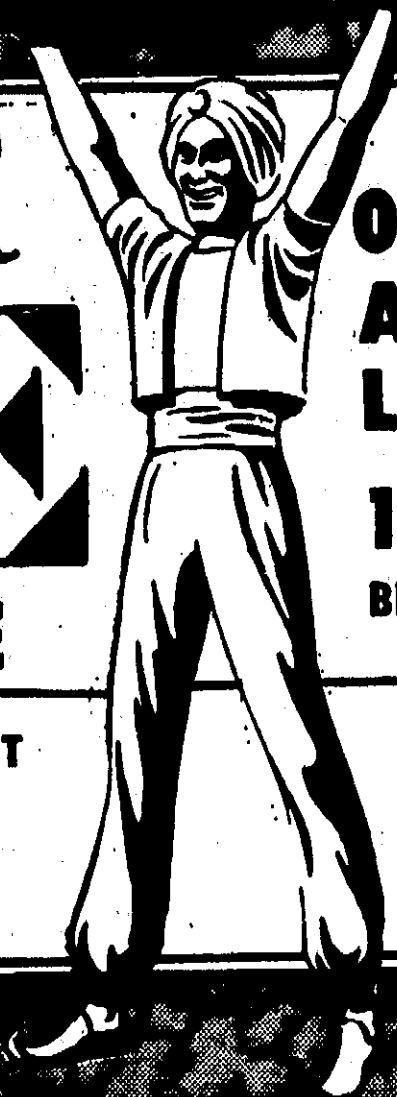
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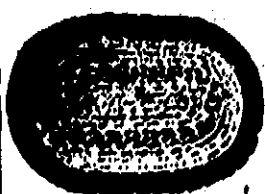
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WEDNESDAY

July 22, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century
6:25
4 Past Civilizations
6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law for '70s: "Real Estate Brokers"
11 *From Point to Prism
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Haywood Burns of National Conference of Black Lawyers plus Arthur Dale
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
7:30
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (game of states)
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Border River," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo ('54)
11 Mighty Mouse Th're
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Bob Crane, Bob Banner
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 *Movie: "Song of Songs," Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherne ('3)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Bozo the Clown
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)
11 *Movie: "Browning Version," Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent (Br. '51)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update
9:45
13 *Roy Rogers Show
22 *Industrial Action
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century

SPECIAL

DES O'CONNOR (4), 9 p.m. — It's an international hour of music and comedy, with the British host welcoming songstress Clodagh Rodgers of Ireland, Spanish singer Raphael, and comedy from the U.S. in the persons of Arte Johnson and George Kirby. Carrying it even further, Arte gets a chance to use his German accent in a spy sketch. (Burt Bacharach heads a second "Music Hall" special next week.)

22 *Market Update

10:15
13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Rabbit Cacciatora"
13 Women: "Of Spain"
10:45
22 *Compare, Steve Hardy
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Cesare Danova
11 *Mind Over Math
13 Perspective
11:45
13 Stretch and Sew
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, Jacqueline Susan. (Mike makes zucchini-mushroom salad.)
4 Life with Linkletter, Anne-Marie Bennisstrom, Dr. Joyce Brothers on infidelity and "sensitivity to women"
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Dina Merrill, Nina Foch
7 The Best of Everything
11 The Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcnet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen ('51). Cameo with Hugh O'Brian as navigator.
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward ('47)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "We Joined the Navy," Kenneth More, Lloyd Nolan (Br. '62)
13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl"

Friday," Louis Hayward, Diana Dors ('54)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Bautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair (R): Betty Beaird, Richard Deacon
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
3:45
28 *The Friendly Giant
34 Usted y su Salud
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 RED SOX AGAINST
★ ANGELS BATTERSI
Angel Warm-Up
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:15
34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Journey to the Center of Time," Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau.
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Hijos
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West, Van Johnson (pt. 2)
28 *Misterogers
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, Too: "Wrap It Up"
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
7 Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray, Diane Varsi ('58). Young cowboy tries to mind his own business.
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch, Zsa Zsa Gabor
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Yvonne Craig, Steve Innat. Inmates take control of galaxy's asylum.
28 What's New: Racial
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Speed Racer
6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
9 Game Game, MacKrell "Are You a Gossip?"
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Law: Real Property
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges
6:45
5 Angel Wrap-Up, Jerry Coleman.
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
5 Can You Top This? Stu Gilliam, Ernest Borgnine, Morey Amsterdam.
7 Room 22, Lloyd

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 4:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Fenway Park where the Angels take on the Boston Red Sox in the second of two separate games today. Lefty Phillips and Co. are counting on their newest "TV star," Jim Fregosi, who has 16 TV RBIs, with seven telecast home runs.

9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Some Simulators"
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer
7:30
2 NEW WHERE'S HUDDLES
★ FAMILY FUN COMEDY
"The Offensives." Ed and Bubba are lured into showbiz when one of their arch foes makes it big as a rock singer.

4 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Steve Cochran, Claude Akins, James Brown, Allen Case ('62-R). Searching for the West as it used to be, Trampas has to be convinced that the law of the 6-gun no longer prevails.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Kim Richards, Lee Meriwether (R). With Prudence upset over a burst balloon, and Everett dubious about seeing his college sweetheart, Nanny gives them both a lesson in taking a chance.
9 Movie: "Big Show," Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson ('60). Rivalry, and murder plans, under the big top.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Marineland, J. Craig
8:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Ronnie Schell, Ted Bessell (R). Duke tries his hand as a nightclub comic, but his humor isn't funny to Carter.
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Yvonne Craig (R). Tina quits because of an astrology conflict, and his new secretary is so efficient that Tom gets hiccups. Mrs. Livingston's I-Ching comes to the rescue.
11 To Tell the Truth
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Tornillo
52 *Monument Valley
8:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher (R). Drysdale gives Shorty a premarital bachelor party, featuring pretty bank secretaries as "slave girls."
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
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7 Room 22, Lloyd

Tele-Vues
Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Ethelinn Block, Bruce Kirby (R). Liz is in the middle. A student's parents insist she prepare for college, but the girl wants only to be a beauty operator.
11 The David Frost Show, Arthur Godfrey, advocate of improving environment, welcomes ecology leaders Stephanie Mills and Garry Souci. Entertaining are Ethel Ennis, Richard Hayes, Hank Thompson and Eubie Blake.
13 Real Tom Kennedy Show, Joanie Sommers, Richard Dawson and Deacon Jones
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fielder and Boston Pops (R): "Mason Williams," with several of his own compositions
34 Sonrisas (musical)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Forrest Tucker, Slim Pickens, Jo Ann Harris, Jayne Mansfield (R). A former grid idol needs surgery on his legs, but doesn't seem to care if his affliction is cured.
4 Music Hall, Des O'Connor with Arte Johnson, George Kirby, Clodagh Rodgers and Raphael
7 Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show, with Neil Diamond, the Statler Brothers, Evie Sands, comedian Fred Smoot, regulars Ruth McDevitt and Joe Higgins
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
40 Natacha (serial)
52 *Flight: "St. Paul"
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler
52 *Wings to Europe
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Susan O'Connell, Ed Flanders, Brenda Scott (R). Girl's leap from a high scaffold leads to a professor-turned-guru, who leads his disciples to psychedelic drugs.
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Kurt Russell, Don Drysdale, David Shelner (R). Bronson helps a vain, but insecure, young pitcher get ready for a tryout before a major league scout. But he telegraphs every pitch.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Smothers Brothers Summer Show, with Petula Clark, Pat Paulsen, South African writer-actor Kendrew Lascelles, Sally Struthers, Saul Bass' film (excerpt) "The Parable"
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Sheldon Leonard. Kelly says he's quitting.
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Frankie Avalon, Jeanne Crain, Annette Funicello, Una Merkel, Robert Middleton. Wrestling champ's killed with poison dart.

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

28 *13 Against Fate: "The Widower," Joss Ackland, Patricia Healey (R). Death of his wife brings out the hypocrisy of each in their "happy" marriage.

34 *Tres Vidas Distintas.

40 *Spanish Movie

10:30

34 *Mi Maestro (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond:

"Vanishing Point,"

Edward Binns

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Call of the West, Payne

11 *Movie: "The 7th Veil,"

James Mason, Ann

Todd (Br.-'45)

13 He Said! She Said!

Alejandro Reys, Jack

Klugman, Phyllis

Diller, Warde Donovan,

Shirley Jones, Jack

Cassidy

28 *Carl Sandburg Remem-

bered (R): Memorial

hour for the late poet in-

cludes eulogies by LBJ,

Archibald MacLeish,

Mark Van Doren

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

William F. Buckley Jr.,

Lesley Gore, Henry

Morgan

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,

with Anthony Perkins,

singer Helen Reddy

5 *Movie: "Death Takes a

Holiday," Fredric March,

Evelyn Venable ('34).

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Miles Davis, poet-author

James Dickey

9 *Movie: "Umbrellas of

Cherbourg," Catherine

Deneuve (Fr.-'64).

Young love set to Mi-

chael Legrand music.

13 *Movie: "Impulse,"

Arthur Kennedy ('48)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Room Ser-

vice," Marx Brothers,

Lucille Ball ('38)

13 *Movie: "Shed No

Tears," June Vincent,

Frank Albertson ('48)

2:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Fighter At-

tack," "Slave of Invis-

ible Monster" and

"Guns Don't Argue"

Half of 'Odd Couple' Klugman Confesses He's Slob

Associated Press

In Jack Klugman's case, there is something to be said for typecasting.

In ABC's new "Odd Couple" series he plays Oscar Madison, the frumpy sportswriter, who shares an apartment with prissy Felix Unger.

Between takes on the sound stage, Klugman said: "I am Oscar. I'm a slob, as my wife will testify. I have my own closet and she's learned to stay out of it."

IN HIS many roles on the stage, movies and television, Klugman has often played a kind of Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs. He says the typecasting stops there.

"I try to make life as simple as possible," he

said. "I'm easy going. People think I'm not because of my roles."

"The Odd Couple," in which Klugman co-stars with Tony Randall, is one of two Neil Simon creations being made into series for the fall season. The other is "Barefoot in the Park," with a black cast, and the two will air back-to-back on Thursday nights.

BOTH ACTORS played the roles on the stage. Klugman replaced Walter Matthau in the original Broadway production and was in the London company for a year. Randall played Felix on three occasions, in Las Vegas and twice in Chicago.

"I'm not too crazy about the idea that the series

in presold," Klugman said. "You know Doc Simon is the greatest, it's going to be tough getting enough good scripts."

After filming a scene with Randall, Klugman was asked to compare Oscar on the stage and in the series.

"He's a little more animated here," he said. "He's a little more involved. In the play he doesn't begin to react until near the end. But each television show is like a three-act play. And, of course, you can't get the great jokes that Doc Simon has all the time."

AMONG Klugman's recent movies, and most successful, is "Goodbye, Columbus" and upcoming is "There Must Be a



JACK KLUGMAN

Pony," which he helped write and direct.

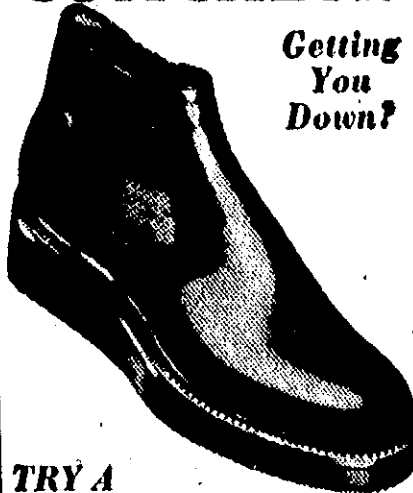
After that he was offered "The Man in the Glass Booth" in Florida for little money and a movie in Yugoslavia for a lot.

"Well, the movie didn't mean that much," he said. "I took the play. I wanted to test myself and when I finished I said I can really act. I really can act."

"I called my agent and said, I'm ready. And he said, well, we've got 'Mod Squad.' I said, no, I want 'King Lear.' I said I was going to wait for the right thing. I didn't work for six months."

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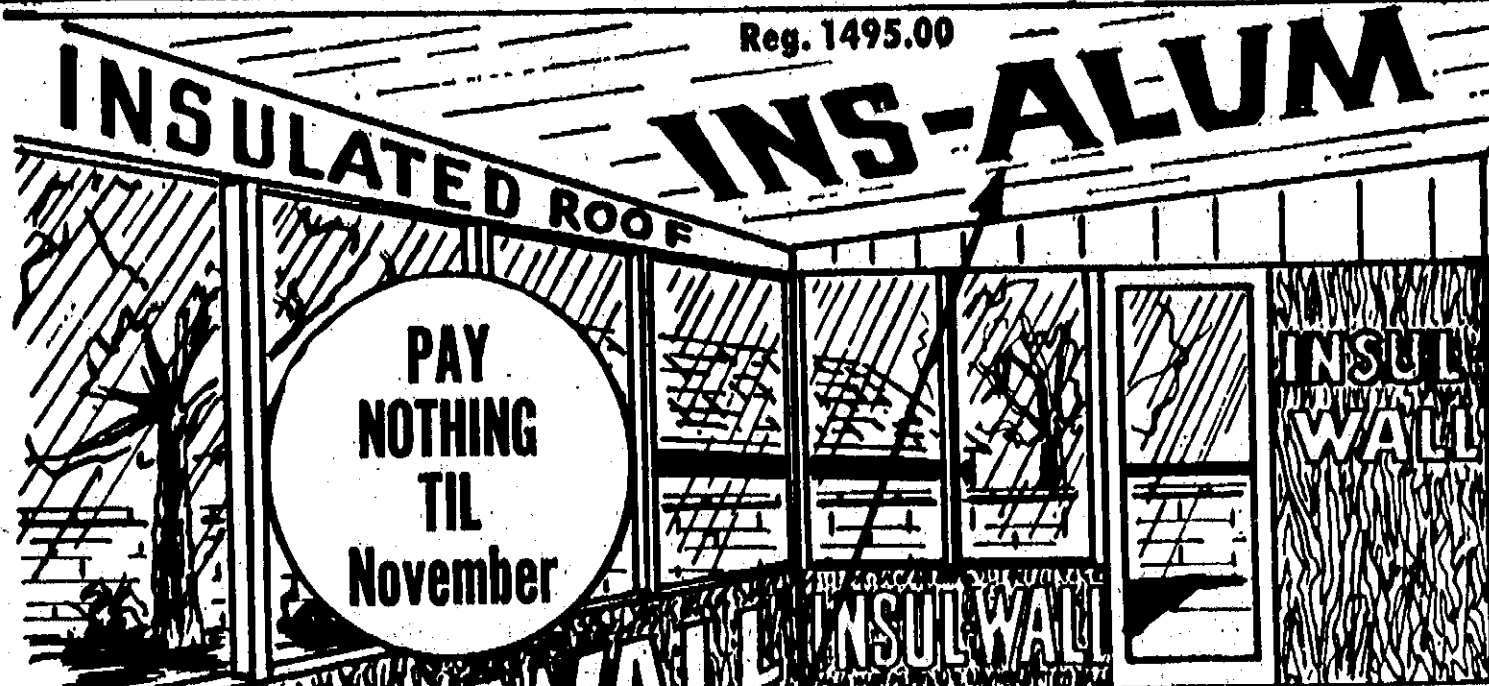
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THURSDAY

July 23, 1970

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Image & Its Speech

6:25

4 Past Civilizations

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

7 Law: "Real Property"

11 *Communication Now

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman,

Clay J. Claiborne of

National Black Silent

Majority Committee,

Gene Shalit, report on

Fresh Air Fund.

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

7:30

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Cool McCool & Friends

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, with

Berger's Chimps

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:15

5 Your Money's Worth

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Movie: "Forever My

Love," Romy Schnei-

der, Karl Boehm

(Germ., '62). Part one

in fictionalized biogra-

phy of Emperor Franz

Joseph of Austria.

11 Mighty Mouse Th're

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully

5 *Movie: "Sorrowful

Jones," Bob Hope, Lu-

cille Ball, Walter Win-

chell ('34). Damon

Runyon tale, a remake

of "Little Miss Mar-

ker."

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 *Movie: "Fear in the

Night," Pauly Kelly

('47)

11 *Movie: "Kronos," Jeff

Morrow ('57)

13 Minority Community

"Black Social Workers"

22 *Market Update

9:45

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

22 *Industrial Action

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

22 *Market Update

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Patito Marmalade"

13 Women: "Parisienne"

10:45

22 *Market Analysis

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-

rity Circle (Universal)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant



BILL BURRUD is host-narrator on the "Indian Elephant" episode of his "Animal World," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

11:15

11 Ben Hunter Adoptions

11:25

2 Richard C. Hottelet

5 Toni Holt's Hollywood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 The Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Invitation to Music

13 Pierre Show (cooking)

Pork chop Viennese"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards, col-

umnist Jack Smith,

floral designers

4 Life with Linkletter,

Anne Francis on her

single parent adoption,

Jerry Della Femina on

Madison Ave., Prof.

(Montana) K. Toole on

campus militants

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Peggy Cass, Car-

roll Righter

7 The Best of Everything

11 Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News

22 *NYSE Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcnet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

with Felicia Sanders

5 *Movie: "Invitation to

Happiness," Fred Mac-

Murray, Irene Dunne

('39)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Movie: "Face of a Fu-

gitive," Fred Mac-

Murray ('59)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wld: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "Catered Af-

fair," Bette Davis, Er-

nest Borgnine, Debbie

Reynolds ('56). Gore

Vidal's adaptation of

Paddy Cheyefsky's TV

classic.

13 *Movie: "Curse of the

Faceless man," Richard

Anderson ('58)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Som-

SPECIAL

BUS-GO-ROUND (28), 10 p.m. — Maury Green is host for a streamlined 90-minute version of a lengthy program aired in May, exploring the history of busing and integration as it applies to the L.A. city schools. Discussions by civic and educational leaders are interspersed with a series of comic and satiric vignettes.

erset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet. Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision:
"Care & Feeding of New Employees"

3:30
2 Lucky Pair (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *The Jack Benny Show,
with Raymond Burr
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:30
2 Movie: "Raw Wind in
Eden," Esther Williams
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Juicio de los Hijos
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West,
Shelley Winters (pt. 1)
28 *Misterogers Neighbor-
hood: glassblower
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Real McCoy's, Walter
Brennan, Tina Louise
11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio: "Peace"
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
Jim Backus, Jack
Carter, Rose Marie
7 *Movie: "36 Hours,"
James Garner, Eva
Marie Saint ('65). Part 1
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Sharon Acker. Beauty
wants Kirk's blood.
28 *What's New: "Animal
Behavior"
34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Speed Racer

6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Hal Holbrook, Kris Kris-
tofferson, Fred Smoot,
Dr. Paul Ehrlich
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Law: Real Estate
34 Noticero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Playing the Guitar
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Racer

7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Anissa Jones, Johnnie
Whitaker (R). Buffy and
Jody inherit a small sum
of money, and learn that
being "rich" creates new
problems.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Jimmy Dean,
Mariette Hartley, Carlos
Rivas (R). A novice
nun, sole survivor of an
Indian attack on a mis-
sionary school, faces a
crucial decision when
she falls in love with her
rescuer—Josh Clements.
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Animal World, Bill
Burrud: "Elephants of
India" Its training, and
an annual New Delhi ele-
phant parade

9 Movie: "Move Over,
Darling," Doris Day,
James Garner, Polly
Bergen ('63). Presumed-
dead woman shows up
on her husband's wed-
ding day.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: "Posture"
34 *Estafa de Amor
52 *Atomic Islands

8:00 P.M.
2 Happy Days, Louis
Nye, Bob and Ray,
Chuck McCann and a re-
turn visit from Helen
O'Connell and Bob
Eberle, teaming for
"Green Eyes." Old film
clip features James Cag-
ney, with a radio spot
by Benny and Allen.

5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 That Girl, Mario
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Frank Maxwell, Alan
Oppenheimer (R). Ann's
hired by a Broadway
producer to unnerve a
suing columnist during
a courtroom reenact-
ment of a restaurant
accident.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
34 *Movie: "Mi Ultimo
Tango," Sarita Montiel
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
52 *Highway to Alaska

8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burton, Barbara Anderson,
Bradford Dillman, Wes-

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5),
finds Tom Harmon and
Jimmy Lennon ringside at
the Olympic for a 12-round
state heavyweight champi-
onship between Henry
Clarke and challenger
King Fletcher.

ley Addy (R). Ironside's
to protect a visiting
crown prince from hos-
tile forces, but an inci-
dent occurs while he's
at a discotheque
with Eve.

5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Erin Murphy, Ron
Masak, Richard Powell,
Pat Priest (R). Tabitha
changes a toy salesman
into a little boy, and he
wants to stay that way.
11 The David Frost Show.
Artie Shaw is host to
Beverly Sills, Jerry Les-
ter, Cherry Davis, author
David Slavitt

13 The Real Tom Kennedy
Show, Harry Belafonte,
Shani Wallis, Judd
Strunk and the Watts
103rd St. Rhythm Band
28 *NET Playhouse (R):
"The Duel," John Wood,
Katharine Blake. BBC
adaptation of Chekhov's
story of a waning love
affair.

52 *Rogue River
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "How to Stuff a
Wild Bikini," Annette
Funicello, Dwayne Hick-
man, Mickey Rooney,
Frankie Avalon, Buster
Keaton ('65). Beach
party romp time.

7 This Is Tom Jones (R),
with Glen Campbell,
rock singer Janis Joplin
and the improvisational
group "The Committee."
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Wings to Great Britain

9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, Herb El-
lis, Peggy Webber (R).
Ex-convict's alcoholic
wife, who wants him
back in prison, accuses
him of several neigh-
borhood robberies.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
52 *Passport: USSR

9:50
28 *Polish Film: "The
Pyramid"

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Presents
The Goldiggers,
Charles Nelson Reilly,
Marty Feldman, Tom-
my Tune. Marty plays
a royalty-struck soccer
player, a dedicated
golfer, and spoofs Tom
Jones.

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Survivors, Ralph
Bellamy, Lana Turner,
Kevin McCarthy (R).
Philip plots against
Baylor and Duncan,
while Tracy decides to
tell Jeff he's illegiti-
mate.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby. Child prodigy
wants to defect
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Ed Begley, Zsa
Zsa Gabor, Thomas
Gomez, Carl Reiner.

28 The Bus-Go-Round:
Education and Integra-
tion (R)
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
(Continued Page 19)

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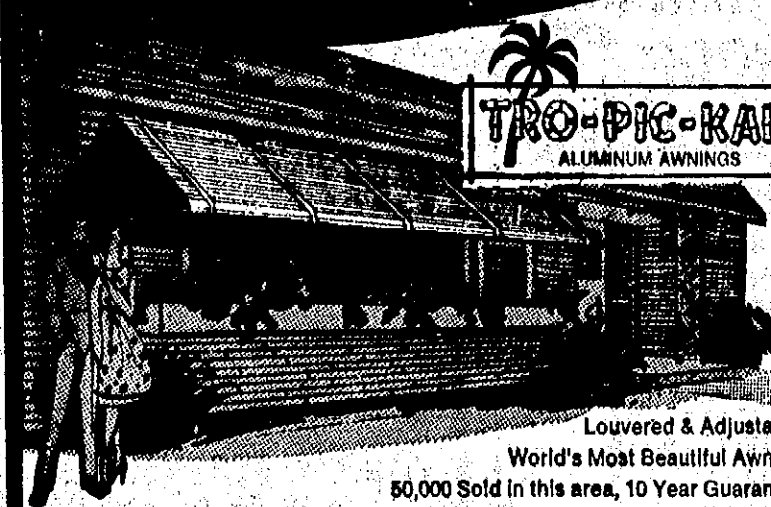
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 40 *Horosopo Horangel 10:30
- 34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
- 40 * Aquí Tres Patines 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond: "The Haunting," Ronald Howard
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Call of West: "Bell for Volcano," Jay Novello
- 11 Movie: "Killers Are Challenged," Richard Harrison (Ital.-'60)
- 13 He Said! She Said!
- 24 *Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Louis Armstrong, Phil Flowers, Marcia Wallace, Amb. John Akar (Sierra Leone)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jim Fowler, Melba Moore, Marvin Braverman
- 5 *Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland ('47)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Jack E. Leonard, Jonathan Miller, co-authors (How to Increase Your Height) Charles W. Linard and August Blake
- 9 *Movie: "Dirty Game," Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan ('65).
- 13 *Movie: "Gilded Cage," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('56)
- 28 Washington Review 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Battle Stations," John Lund, Richard Boone ('56)
- 13 *Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer 2:0 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "The Mikado" (C), "Invasion of Vampires" and "I Was a Male War Bride"



'THE DEADLY AFFAIR'
Harriet Andersson, James Mason



'SHE'
John Richardsons, Ursula Andress

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Deadly Affair" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximilian Schell; espionage and murder in England.

MONDAY — "Red Mountain" ('52), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy; western adventure.

"The War Lord" ('66), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Charlton Heston, Rosemary Forsyth; drama set in medieval Normandy about battles to establish and defend a fiefdom.

TUESDAY — "She" ('65), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Ursula Andress, John Richardson; film version of H. Rider Haggard novel about 2000-year-old white queen in Africa. "Black Water Gold"



DORIS DAY
'Move Over, Darling'

(TV movie, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Ricardo Montalban, Keir Dullea, Lana Wood; sunken Spanish galleon is fought over by team of scien-

tists and a ruthless millionaire.

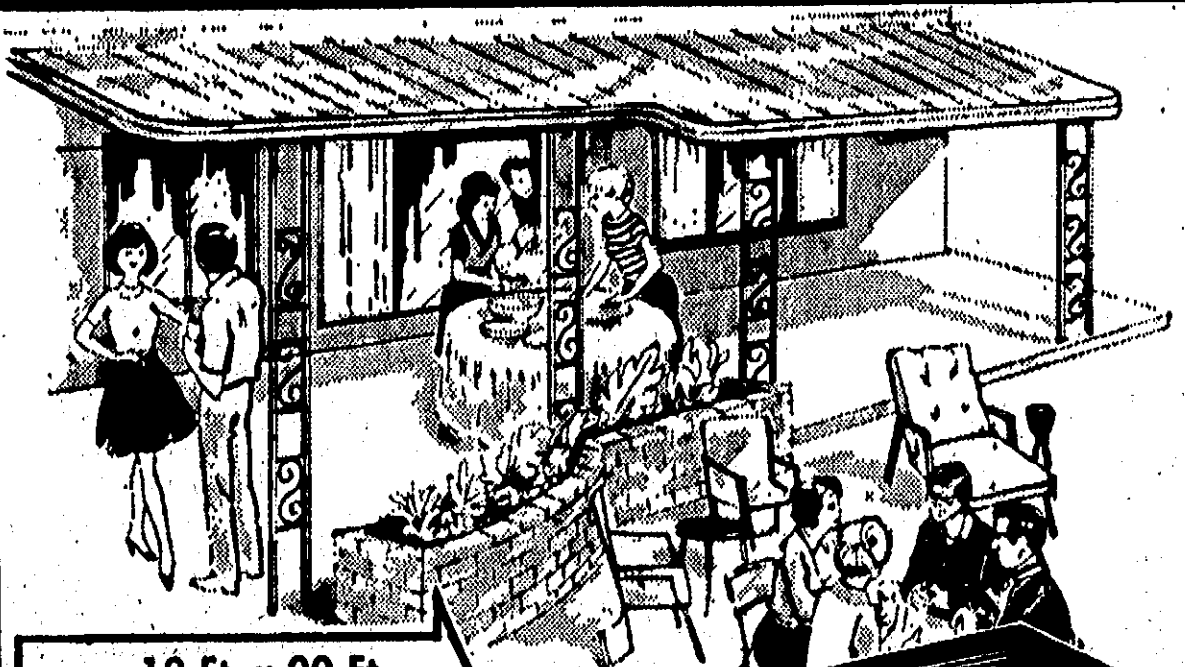
THURSDAY — "Move Over Darling" ('63), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Doris Day, James Garner; complications when wife, presumed dead, returns on day of "widower's" wedding to another.

FRIDAY — "Double Trouble" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Elvis Presley as musical star.

SATURDAY — "Rosele" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne; wealthy widow decides to enjoy life until her daughters try to have her committed.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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FRIDAY

July 24, 1970

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America
at Mid-Century

6:25

4 Past Civilizations

6:30

2 Biological Revolution
7 Law: Real Property

11 *Campus Profile

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman,
Urban League's Whit-

ney Young Jr., Judith

Crist

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

7:30

9 Resources for Youth

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "Forever MyLove," Karl Boehm,
Romy Schneider

(Germ.-'62). Part two.

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Clint Walker

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully

5 *Movie: "Frieda," Dav-

id Farrar, Glynis Johns

(Br.-'47)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration Clayton

9 Movie: "Doctor in

Live," Michael Craig

(Br.-'60)

11 *Movie: "Our Man in

Havanna," Alec Guin-

ness, Burl Ives (Br.-'59)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 *Market update

9:45

13 *Roy Rogers Show

22 *Industrial Action

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

22 *Market Update

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Apple Beignets"

13 Cesar's World: "Singa-

pore"

10:45

22 *Astrology & Market

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Johnny Grant's Celeb-

rity Circle (Universal)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

11:25

2 Richard C. Hottel

5 Toni Holt's Hollywood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Friends Around World

13 Women: "Of River"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

chef Mike Roy, Moe

Howard. Mike fixes

a dill dip.

4 Life with Linkletter,

debate on campus re-

volt between Montana

Prof. K. Ross Toole and

UCLA Prof. Dave Rud-

nick

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Best of Everything

11 Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News

22 *NYSE Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "The Major &

the Minor," Ginger

Rogers, Ray Milland

('42)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Enchanted

Island," Dana Andrews,

Jane Powell ('58)

22 *Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light

1:30

4 Another Wld: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Voyage to the

Bottom of the Sea,"

Walter Pidgeon, Robert

Sterling, Peter Lorre

('61). Good trick pho-

SPECIAL

NAME OF THE GAME

(4), 8:30 p.m. — It's an

offbeat drama of the oc-

cult tonight, as Glenn

Howard sets out to prove

that a young girl didn't

commit suicide simply be-

cause he rebuffed her ro-

mantic advances. In so

doing, he moves into the

world of witches and mys-

tics of the girl's family

and friends, played by

Jose Ferrer, David Carra-

dine, William Shatner and

Bethel Leslie.

tography.

13 *Movie: "Security

Risk," John Ireland

('54)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Som-

merset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Nina

Foch, M. Thompson

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

28 *The Friendly Giant

34 El Seguro Social

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Jack Benny Show,

Bobby Rydell, Dennis

Day

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 La Policia (safety)

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:30

2 Movie: "Dimension 5,"

Jeffrey Hunter, France

Nuyen ('66). Time

travel.

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *El Jucio de Hijos

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Batman, Adam West,

Shelley Winters (pt. 2)

28 *Misterogers

34 Gallos en Palenque

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 *The Real McCoys

11 *Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Art Studio, Too: "Let-

ter Forms"

34 *Comicos y Canciones

52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Can You Top This? Pat

O'Brien, Soupy Sales,

Morey Amsterdam

7 *Movie: "36 Hours,"

James Garner, Eva

Marie Saint ('65). Part

2.

9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch,

Paul Petersen

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Jan Shutan, Allen

brains take over crew-

man's body.

28 What's New: History of

Photography

34 Pueblo sin Esperanza

40 Teatro de Estrellas

52 *The Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 Virginia Graham Show,

the Carpenters, Kaye

Ballard, John Saxon,

author Jerry Della

Femina

9 Game Game, MacKrell

"How Passionate?"

11 *My Favorite Martian

28 Law: "Real Property"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 Santa Rosa de Lima

52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? (R)

10 Assignment

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 *French Chef, Julia

Child: "Mushrooms"

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Racer

7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams,

Barbara Feldon, Hedley

Mattingly, Marcel Hil-

laire, Kurt Kreuger

(R). In start of 2-part-

er, Max and 99 go to

London to investigate

crimes committed by

wax dummies of infa-

mous men, brought to

life.

4 High Chaparral, Lelf

Erickson, Cameron

Mitchell, Henry Dar-

row, Noah Beery, Mi-

chael Keep (R). While

John and Victoria are

away, the inexper-

enced hands make a

few mistakes — such as

provoking an all-out

Apache uprising.

5 Movie Game, Blyden

Flying Nun, Sally Field,

Alejandro Rey, Joe De

Santis, Cynthia Hull

(R). Carlos is in trou-

ble with a girl's

wealthy father because

of something that hap-

pened while Sister

Bertilie was flying in

her sleep.

9 Movie: "Two Rode To-

gether," James Stewart,

Richard Widmark,

Shirley Jones ('61).

Cavalry vs. Comanches.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Book Beat, Robert

Cromie: "Crystal

Cave," Mary Stewart.

Story of Merlin.

34 *Estafa de Amor

52 *Man beneath Sea

8:00 P.M.

2 He and She, Richard

Benjamin, Paul Pren-

tiss, Hamilton Camp,

Alan Oppenheimer (R).

Dick and two friends

make bets to see which

one of them is man

enough to retain the

beards grown during an

all-male vacation.

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Hen-

derson (R). To settle

Sunday, July 19, 1970

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Barry, Dorothy La-mour. While surfing, actress dies of medi-eval poison.

34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
40 *Tele-Cinema 40

10:30

34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
10:55

2 Film: "Tora Tora"
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Call of West:
11 *Movie: "I Aim at the Stars," Curt Jurgens
13 He Said! She Said!
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 *Noche a las Once

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jane Morgan, Robert Merrill, Rocky Graziano
4 Tonight, Vikki Carr with actress Zoe Cald-well

5 Movie: "Quantrill's Raiders," Steve Coch-ran ('58)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Shana Alexander, Hugh O'Brian

9 Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan ('64)

13 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Burl Ives
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Joe Dakota," Jock Mahoney, Charles McGraw ('57)

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins: 'Sheriff's Dept.'

7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('52)

2:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Spiritism," "Sleeping Car to Tri-este" and "Viva Zapa-tal"

Lead Gal for 'Barefoot'



TRACY REED

By Associated Press

Tracy Reed, a June graduate of UCLA, is beautiful, bright, talented and one of the growing number of young black actresses landing continuing roles in television.

Miss Reed had been planning to go on to Columbia University and major in journalism, but she heard last summer that "Love, American Style" was looking for performers. She said, "I'd never acted before but they signed me for the blackouts."

She did the blackout sketches during her senior year and in December read for the feminine lead in "Barefoot in the Park."

SHE WAS called back twice to read and was one of five girls selected for a screen test. "It was New Year's Eve when I was told I'd gotten it," she said. "That was a nice present."

"Barefoot in the Park" is one of two half-hour comedy shows based on crea-tions by Neil Simon—the other is "The Odd Couple" — in the ABC fall schedule. Her costar is comedian Scoey Mitchill.

UNTIL RECENTLY there wasn't much call for black ingenues, unless they knew how to sing and dance. Chelsea Brown followed that route, from "Laugh-In" to a dramatic role in "Matt Lincoln,"

a new ABC show originally called "Dial Hot Line."

Diahann Carroll made the most con-spicuous breakthrough for a black ac-tress with the lead in "Julia" and Gail Fisher won an Emmy this year for her role in "Mannix."

Other new regulars in the fall include Judy Pace in "The Young Lawyers" and Ena Hartman in "Dan August," both on ABC. Miss Pace was a regular on "Pey-ton Place and has a string of movie and television credits. Miss Hartman also has appeared in a number of dramatic pro-grams and movies, including "Airport."

ACCORDING to Miss Reed, "Bare-foot" isn't going to have "social over-tones, but it'll be fun. It's mainly a love story. I think showing that we're alive and function the same as anyone else makes it as effective as a heavy drama."

"My mother and brother came down to watch the pilot and my mother said at first she was very conscious of the black-ness. But after about 10 minutes it was just about two people."

She sees the character she portrays, Corie Bratter, as a happy, naive person. "She has the ability to wonder at things," she said. She's a little kookie and gets into situations impulsively that she can't handle. Scoey is the square, solid hus-band."

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SATURDAY

July 25, 1970
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Image & Its Speech
7:00 A.M.
2 Biological Revolution
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. A trip through the L.A. Zoo, and making of "food faces."
7 Smokey the Bear
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Cattanooga Cats
9 *Storybook Time: "Josefina February"
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
5 *Campus Profile: "Project Quest"
9 *Movie: "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac ('60)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea ('41)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 Movie: "At Swords' Point," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara ('52)
34 *Musica del Recuerdo
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan, Burl Ives ('59)
13 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier ('59)
34 *Pablo sin Esperanza
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "The Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn ('41)
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger ('49)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Baseball Today, Mickey Mantle, Tony Kubek. Mini-clinic for kids in bunting, fielding, base-running.
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Bossa Rio, Brotherhood of Man, Merry Clayton
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30
7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, the Rare Earth group
9 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea ('58)
13 *Movie: "Wild Daktas," Bill Williams ('56)
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Drama de la Semana
12:30
2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Johnny Holiday," Wm. Bendix, Hoagy Carmichael ('49)
7 *Movie: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bick-

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Pittsburgh's fabulous new Three Rivers Stadium where the Pirates host the Houston Astros.

NATIONAL 4-BALL Golf Championship, 2 p.m. (4), features Palmer and Nicklaus, Jacklin and Yancey and defending champions Archer and Nichols among the interesting pairings in the third round from Arnie's home course, the Laurel Valley Golf Club, Ligonier, Pa. Jim Simpson, Charles Jones, Jay Randolph and Pat Herson are mikeside.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at the Fairgrounds Speedway in Nashville for 3-hour-delay coverage of the Grand National stock car race — expected to set a new world record for a 1/8-mile track.

RAMS ACTION, 5:30 p.m. (5), offers highlights of the Nov. 23 Coliseum encounter with the Dallas Cowboys.

- ford, Jan Sterling ('57)
11 *Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Alice Faye ('45)
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
8 International Hour
9 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill Travers, Wm. Sylvester (Br-'61)
13 *Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)
34 *Tres Vidas Distintas
1:30
2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Making a puppet.
4 National Four-Ball Golf Championship (sports)
7 Movie: "Jason & the Argonauts," Todd Armstrong ('63)
2:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Zoom-Zoom," Robert DeFrank. Philadelphia-produced mime fantasy, rooted in a child's day at the zoo.
5 *Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald ('47). Small town doctor and his young substitute.
9 Call of West: "\$25,000 Wager," Hedley Mattingly
11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "The Sandal Maker," Brian Keith, Tim O'Connor. Angry dropout reconsiders when his girl is slain while both are on acid trip.
13 *Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin ('56)
40 *Variedades Musicales
3:00 P.M.
2 Jim Thomas Outdoors
4 Movie: "Meet John Doe," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan ('41). Frank Capra comedy.
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jack Kelly. Former wagonmaster, who deserted his train, turns himself in to Chris Hale.
11 Upbeat, Don Webster
34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Teatro del Sabado
3:30
2 *Movie: "Saturday's Hero," John Derek, Donna Reed ('51)
7 *Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair ('48). 14th Century England.
4:00 P.M.
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 He Said! She Said!
22 WHY Draw (art)
52 *Voice of Agriculture
4:15
22 *Nancy & Talking Doll
4:30
5 Scene 70, Clay Cole, the Royal Teens, Rhinoceros, Edie Walker, Oliver, Delphonics, Rapparata and the Delrons
9 Miss Los Angeles Pageant, Byron Palmer
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Long John Silver
52 *Felix the Cat
4:45
22 WHY Kids (children)
5:00 P.M.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Fay Wary, Robert Armstrong ('33). The famous shocker of the giant ape threatening New York City.
13 *The Patty Duke Show
22 *Hob Nab with Bob
34 World Cup Soccer, with Luis Roberto Gonzalez on Spanish, Mario Machado on English.
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Hollywood Bowl, and the woman who kept it going.
4 Gordon Graham, News
5 Rams Action, Deck Enberg (see sports)
13 *McHale's Navy
22 *Bob Strock Show (2 1/2 hours). First film is on camping and fishing in Mexico.
52 *Rocky & His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Roy Acuff, Marti Brown, Stu Phillips, Grandpa Jones
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "The Shadow Players," Bill Burrud. Puppet shows of Malaysia.
22 *Darlington 500
28 Sonia Malkine on Campus (Shippensburg State), flamenco guitarist Brook Zearn. Last in series.
52 *The Speed Racer
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with guest Eddie Dean
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Eddie Adams, Sammy King, Johnny O'Neal, &

look at the black business directory

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Sally Ann Howes, Jeremy Slate, Edward Mulhare. Success of a business and a romance hinges on auto race.

22 *Crafts with Aleene
28 Twin Circle Headline: Robert Pauley, former ABC radio president, defending Agnew on media management of news
52 *The Three Stooges
6:45
22 *Preparing of Beef
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey: "Watts Festival." 1970 highlights.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days.
11 Family Night with Horace Heldt (R), with Al Hirt, Gretchen Wyler, Pete Condoli and the late Red Nichols
22 *Automotive Design
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chinese Delicacies"
34 *Pedro Vargas Show
52 *Speed Racer
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R). In Ireland, the Brooklynners are persuaded to held rid a town of its legendary curse—ghosts.
4 Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show?? with Mama Cass Elliot and Lulu. Actor-comedian George Lindsay is guest in third-from-last hour. ("Bob Hope Theatre" repeats will take over starting Aug. 15.)
5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Katina Paxinou, Akim Tamiroff ('43). Hemmingway's brilliant story of the Spanish Civil War.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Big Gamble," Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco, David Wayne
13 Wonders of the World: "Demons of Puerto Rico," the Linkers
22 *Ford Flat Out
28 The Advocates (R): "Abortion on Demand" and its legalization during first three months of pregnancy
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
52 *Tuna Clipper, Craig
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game Special charity game, with previous grand prize winners.
11 *Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Another Treasure Hunt?" Smugglers' Cave in San Diego's back country.
52 *Afghanistan: Part I
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Dawn Lun, Erin Moran (R). The youngsters try applied psychology when a larger girl starts bullying Dodie.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Bing Russell, Robert Knapp (R). Experts from the explosive division are called in when a bomb threat is followed by

SPECIAL

MISS L.A.-WORLD Pageant (9), 4:30 p.m. — Byron Palmer is host for taped highlights of the contest on the mall at Century City. Music is by Manny Harmon.

NEWLYWED Game (7), 8 p.m. — Four grand-prize-winning couples return for series first special charity game. With Bob Eubanks hosting, the L.A. Children's Hospital will be the recipient of all prizes earned — including yarn and model kits for young patients, radios for nursery wards, a slide projector, pool table, color TV, refrigerator-freezer and a stereo with 100 albums.

the discovery of a strange box in an electronics storeroom.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Myron Floren offers a patriotic reading, and pianist Frank Scott returns to play his own "Apples and Bananas".
13 The Buck Owens Show
28 *NET Playhouse (R): "The Duel," John Wood, Katharine Blake. BBC adaptation of Chekhov story of a waning love affair.
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram (R). Oliver rounds up his reluctant neighbors for a meeting on how to keep the young people down on the farm.
4 Movie: "Rosie," Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows, Leslie Nielsen, Margaret Hamilton, Reginald Owen ('67). Children of madcap grandmother want her money now.
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 *Noche de Estreno: "Una Familia de Tantas"
52 *Corona Now
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Jonathan Daly, Lori Saunders (R). Uncle Joe ejects Orrin Pike for keeping Bobbie Jo out too late at night — then suddenly has a change of heart.
7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R), with Ken Berry, Kaye Stevens, Georgia Brown, Tommy Roe
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show
52 *Point of View
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Tom Troupe (R). At a friend's request Mannix investigates a 2-year-old crime to disprove malpractice charges against a small-town doctor.
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Sing Along with Mitch. Songs of courtship and marriage.
11 Jones-Marshall News
13 Country Music Time
28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Dancing Mothers," Clara Bow ('26)
10:30
5 Robert K. Dornan Show

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CRITICS' CORNER

MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT, aired July 11, Ch. 2.

The people who put these events on television — like CBS' Miss Universe Pageant — finally have found a workable, attractive format for them.

Aside from some of the inevitable silliness and inanities from the girls, the shows are actually pleasant viewing, not merely just good for professional ogles.

Saturday night's Miss Universe contest, along with the recent Miss U.S.A. Pageant, which also was televised, had virtually identical formats.

Both had the services of a host who handles the events better than anyone I've ever seen: Bob Barker. He doesn't ooze untidiness the way longtime beauty pageant host Bert Parks had done. He's loose and amiable without overdoing it and moves the

proceedings on precisely the level they deserve, without playing up to false dignity or down to vulgarity.

Both contests are streamlined too. As with Saturday's Miss Universe outing, all the girl parade before the cameras at the start, many in national costumes. But then we are swiftly introduced to the 15 finalists, on whom the remainder of the show — 90 minutes last Saturday — concentrates.

Happily, the Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. pageants seem to have eliminated the unbearably embarrassing spectacle of making the competitors give individual talent exhibitions — and I do mean exhibitions — that inevitably offer dreadful singing, dancing and other amateurish assaults on show business.

One other thing that has been an unexpected plus:

In both the Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. Pageants, the contestants have been whipped into shape by a music conductor who has extracted from them a charming vocal medley as a group.

Needless to say, my favorite contestant lost Saturday. She was Miss Greece, and she was blonde and magnificent and natural. The winner was Miss Puerto Rico, who, as I recall, said she wanted to win so she could visit the whole universe.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

GEORGE LINDSEY is guest star on "The Ray Stevens Show," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 11 Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon ('51)
- 13 Music City, U.S.A.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Gordon Graham News
- 7 Sam Donaldson News
- 9 "Movie: "Up the Creek," David Tomlinson, Peter Sellers
- 20 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R): "Posture"

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Nun's Story," Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dean Jagger, Mildred Dunnock, ('59). Excellent performances
- 7 Movie: "Beloved Infidel," Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr ('59). Sheilah Graham's autobiography

11:30

- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 13 Larry McCormick News
- 13 "Documentary Film: "The Animals." At war, at work and at play.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 8 "Movie: "Sinister Monk," Harald Leiphitz, Karin Dorr ('67)

12:30

- 11 "Movies: "Small Back Room," "The Vampire" and "Come to the Stable"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Combat Squad," John Ireland
- 13 "Movie: "Mourning Becomes Electra," Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn ('47)

2:00 A.M.

- 8 "Movie: "Skyliner," Richard Travis ('49)
- 7 Il Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Tails"

FM STATIONS

KLON 88.3	KWJZ 92.7
KSPC 88.7	KNOB 92.7
KFLD 89.7	KCBH 92.7
KPKK 90.7	KFOX 92.7
KKAC 91.3	KUTE 92.7
KNC 92.3	KRHM 92.7
KPOL 93.3	KOST 92.7
KTBT 94.3	KBIG 92.7
KMET 95.3	KBCA 92.7
KKBC 96.3	KWST 92.7
KRBD 97.3	KWST 92.7
KOBS 98.3	KWST 92.7
KDOU 99.3	KWST 92.7

RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGB-1240	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALI-1430	KFOX-1200	KGB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1440
KBG-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1400
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KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 10:00 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Yankees (DH)
- 1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Phillies at Dodgers (DH)
- 2:50 p.m., KNX—Parents in Revolt, Hale Sparks.

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity KFI—News Radio Pulpit KMPC—Religious News KFI—Services by Sea KFI—In Headlines KFI—Weekend News KRLA—Heaven in Mind KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Altar of Prayer	11:00 A.M. KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1) KFOX—Charles Williams KNX—Face the Nation Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu	12 NOON KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Don Burns (to 4) KFOX—Brad Melton KGER—Word of Grace KGER—Prisoners Bible	1:00 P.M. KFI—Baseball: Phila. Phillies at Dodgers (doubleheader) KABC—John Hancock KFOX—Hit Parade KGER—Victor Glenn KGER—Hour of Faith	2:00 P.M. KFI—Dick Sinclair (to 4) KMPC—Roger Carroll KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 4) KGER—Lutheran Hour KGER—The Quiet Hour	3:00 P.M. KGER—Full Gospel KGER—Revivaltime KRLA—Russ O'Hara KGER—The Joyful Sound KGER—Family Bible	5:00 P.M. KLAC—Jim Holt (to 9) KMPC—Johnny Magnus KGER—Rev. Billy Graham KGER—Heaven & Home	6:00 P.M. KFI—To Be Announced KMPC—Dick Walsh Show KABC—News Religion on Line (to 9) KGER—Rescue Mission KMPC—Johnny Magnus KGER—Radio Bible Class	7:00 P.M. KFI—Meet the Press ABC—Yitzhak Rabin (Israel's Personal Opinion) KGER—Gordon Palmer
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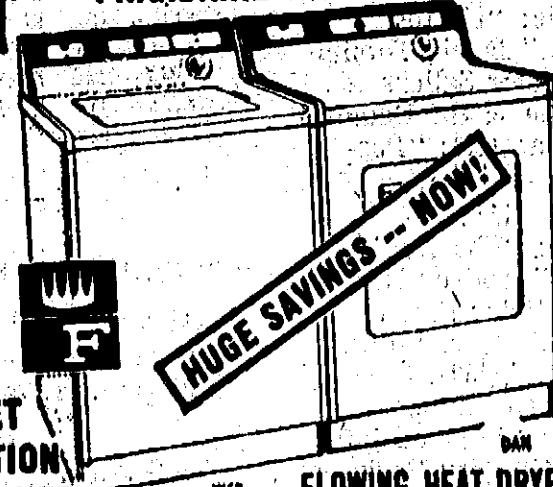


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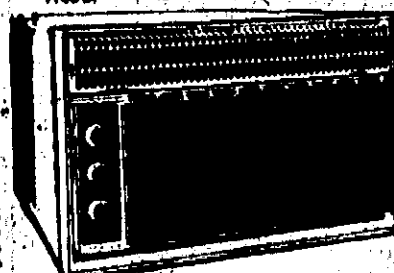
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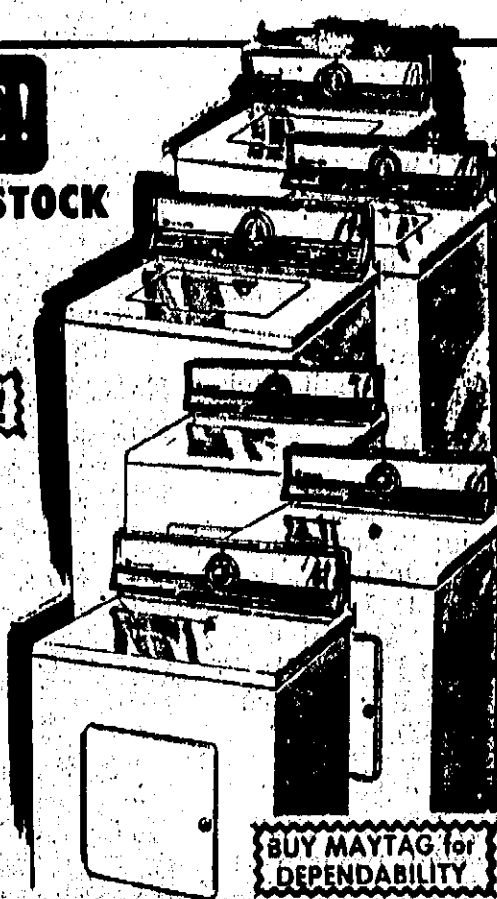
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ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow . . . next week . . . next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to **DOUBLE AGAIN** in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do when he finds himself in this predicament? We believe we have the answer in National Home's outstanding extra cash protection that relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of accident or illness.

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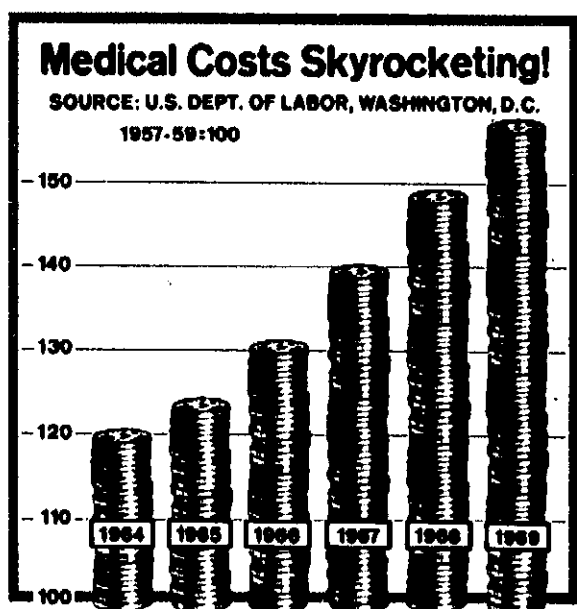
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Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover *all* bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed low-cost extra cash protection that helps you pay either hospital costs or other expenses.

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MEDICAL CARE COSTS rose in September, 1969, to 157.6% of the 1957-59 average from 156.8% a month earlier. These costs are components of the Government consumer price index.

any other protection you carry—Blue Cross, Blue Shield even Medicare, after you have reached age 65. And, when you and your insured spouse are hospitalized for an injury at the same time, this National Health Plan pays you an **EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT**. You receive not \$400.00 but \$800.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$400.00 but \$800.00 a month. That's \$1,600.00 in all (when under age 65), in cash payments to you and your spouse every month... for as long as you both remain in the hospital.



For older folks— greater protection than you ever would have thought possible!

Right now, would advancing age prevent you from getting hospital insurance, or income protection with another company? Or if you could get a policy elsewhere, would you have to pay a big premium for it? Your "life saver" could be this wonderful Extra Cash Hospital Plan (NH10-669 Cal.)—because National Home

welcomes folks of all ages into its National Health Plans. Yes, even if you're 65 or over, even if you're OVER 100—each time you go to the hospital you collect extra cash benefits. To get complete information on our special plan for folks 65 and over, just drop us a card, and we will send complete details as soon as we receive your inquiry.

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family. This National Health Plan...

Pays you at the rate of \$400.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

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Pays you \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH for a Registered Nurse at home.

Yes, in addition to the \$400.00-a-month cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an extra \$400.00 a month if the doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse to take care of you at home.

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Added cash benefit: Choose Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits) and all your dependent, unmarried children, age 1 month through 18 years, will be covered, too! This National Health Plan pays at the rate of \$240.00 A MONTH any time your youngster is hospitalized . . . for removal of tonsils, appendix or any other illness or injury!

Waiver of Premium Benefit.

Should you or your spouse be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, National Home WILL PAY ALL PREMIUMS THAT COME DUE FOR YOU AND ALL COVERED MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY WHILE YOU ARE CONFINED TO THE HOSPITAL BEYOND THIS INITIAL EIGHT-WEEK PERIOD. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—for the total confinement. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force.

These are the ONLY exclusions.

Your National Health Plan Policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your Policy . . . during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the Policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

How can your Introductory Premium buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance any time and



65 OR OVER?

Write for complete information on our special plan. Just drop us a card, and we will send complete details as soon as we receive your inquiry.

pay the regular rates, if you wish, but this National Health Plan can now provide you and your entire family with \$400.00-a-month tax-free cash protection at these low introductory rates for the first month:

Only \$1 per adult!

Only \$1 for all children!

Only 50¢ for Maternity Benefits!

Why? Because we enroll a large number of people at one time—direct by mail! This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method reduces our costs—and the savings are passed on to you!

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable doctor, surgical and nursing services that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars even their homes trying to meet these runaway hospital and medical ex-

penses. And no one knows who will be in the hospital next.

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this Plan—only a few days? Because this is a limited enrollment, we must receive your Enrollment Form at the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method enables us to give you broad coverage at low cost.

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then—show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant or doctor. Better still—show it to your own insurance man . . . even though he may be working for another company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you that this Plan offers truly outstanding value.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you have read about in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents'*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states — and many foreign countries — paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Money-Back Guarantee—In case you change your mind.

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form . . . even after you examine the Policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish . . . even after all this, you are still free to return the Policy within 15 days after receiving it, and your introductory premium will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatsoever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind — you'll be protected by

\$400.00-A-MONTH extra-cash benefits just as if you had already said "yes." That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the Policy.

However, after you've seen the Policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$400.00-A-MONTH extra cash protection.

HERE ARE YOUR LOW RENEWAL RATES.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any other adult dependents. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$3.45
45-49	only \$3.95
50-54	only \$4.45
55-64	only \$4.95

Only \$1.90 more per month covers all your dependents . . .

from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost! For Maternity Benefits just add 95¢ monthly if both husband and wife are covered — or \$1.50 monthly if the wife only is insured.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Health Plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

**20 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS
ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE**

SEE BACK PAGE FOR ENROLLMENT FORM

THESE 20 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS...

1. How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital?

You receive cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month from the very first day you enter the hospital. Your coverage begins when we receive your introductory premium—this is the day you are covered for any accident. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Policy is issued. You collect cash not just for yourself, but for all Covered Members of your family when they are hospitalized.

Once you have reached 65 years of age, you collect in addition to any Medicare benefits—\$200.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$400.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized afterwards.

2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?

You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$240.00 a month any time your child goes to the hospital, when Coverage for Children is added to the basic Plan . . . each time any dependent, unmarried child (age 1 month through 18 years) is in the hospital for sickness or injury.

3. What about any children we have in the future—will they be protected, too?

They surely will! When you have Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits), your "new addition" will be covered automatically at the age of 1 month and at no extra cost.

4. Will you pay me cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month—even for pregnancy?

Yes, even for pregnancy. Some health plans don't cover pregnancy. But we do. When Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic Plan, you collect at the rate of \$400.00 a month for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay when both parents are enrolled under the Plan for the entire pregnancy.

5. Are there times I might collect as much as \$1,600.00 a month?

There are! Remember, we pay cash not just for you but for every Covered Member of your family. National Health Plan Members get an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. If you and your covered spouse are both in an accident and go to the hospital at the same time, you receive \$1,600.00-a-month tax-free cash (when under age 65). This amount is paid for as long as both of you remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

6. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at home?

You collect benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month up to \$4,800.00 when your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you return home. You need only to have been hospitalized 5 days or more for which benefits were payable. Your Registered Nurse At Home benefits

continue during employment of the nurse for the same number of covered days you were in the hospital—even for as long as 12 full months.

7. When do I collect extra cash for accidents?

We pay you \$1,000.00 extra cash for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, and \$2,000.00 extra cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—even if the loss occurs as long as 3 months after the accident. Naturally, the loss of limb or eyesight is terrible. Nothing can replace the loss. But a \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 check can help bring peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

8. If I'm hospitalized less than a month—do you still pay me cash benefits?

Of course, we do! Regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as little as one day—or as long as a week, month, year or more—you always collect the full amount you are entitled to for every single day at the rate of \$400.00 a month.

9. What if I already have some health or hospital insurance—will you pay me anyway . . . on top of what they pay me?

Of course we will! That's the beauty of your National Health Plan. That's why it's called an Extra Cash Plan. Never mind what you collect from Blue Cross, Blue Shield or Workmen's Compensation. We still pay you at the rate of \$400.00-a-month extra cash—even for life, if necessary. So, if other insurance has taken care of some — or even all — of your medical bills . . . you still have that extra cash income from this National Health Plan. Isn't that a nice way to end an illness? Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type.

10. How can I spend my cash benefits?

Spend the money any way you choose. To cover bills from the doctor, surgeon, nurse, druggist or anyone who has given you care and treatment. If you have money left over, use it to pay for living expenses like rent, food, clothing. Or put it in the bank to replace any income you lost during your hospitalization.

11. Am I ever allowed to stop paying premiums during a long stay in the hospital—yet still remain fully covered?

Yes, you are! Should you or your spouse be hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, National Home will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back either.

12. How can you give me so much — for so little?

Because you deal direct with the Company—direct with National Home itself. You virtually "write your

tell you how this National Home Extra Cash Hospital Plan gives the protection you need at amazingly low cost!

own policy." Right on the Enrollment Form on the next page. *No middlemen needed!* We do away with the costly processing charges and "red tape" that raise the cost you pay for most insurance.

13. Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Certainly not! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign up — **YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIM!** That's when it really means something. And that's when National Home gives you *plenty* of service.

14. Because this National Health Plan costs less . . . do I get less protection?

Absolutely not! You get more! A full \$400.00-a-month extra cash — every month — for as long as you are hospitalized. All you pay is the low introductory premium for the first month's protection. And you can continue this protection for as long as you want (though, of course, you are under *no obligation* to continue) at the regular low National Home rates shown! That's why we urge you to compare these big cash benefits with any comparable policy issued by any other insurance company . . . anywhere!

15. Now tell me what's the "catch" — what doesn't my Policy cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your Policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your Policy — but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is *definitely covered*.

16. Does this Plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice, except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

17. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Health Plan?

You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

18. Will you cancel my Policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age?

No — positively not! Only you can cancel. The Company cannot—no matter how many claims you have . . . how old you get . . . or for any other reason whatsoever. A **GUARANTEED-RENEWABLE-FOR-LIFE** clause has been printed right on the front of your Policy, and we're bound by it.

19. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages of joining this National Health Plan during this Enrollment Period?

Yes, there surely are! A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed appli-

cation—just the brief Enrollment Form on the back of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your Policy!

20. How do I enroll?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with your introductory premium for the first month's protection for your entire family—before midnight of the date shown. Mail to: National Health Plan, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service When Needed Most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Health Plan members have to say. Their comments — quoted below — are typical of the hundreds of expressions of appreciation we receive from policy-owners every week . . .

"Received your check for \$880.00. I appreciate having the money sent directly to me so I could decide how to use it."
NICHOLAS CRISTL, Green Bay, Wisc.

"It was wonderful to receive your check for \$555.00. I'm very pleased. It paid real well."
MRS. BESSIE GEISINGER, Kansas City, Mo.

"Everyone should have your coverage. I know I wouldn't be without it."
WALTER TUCKER, Fayetteville, N.C.

OUTSTANDING AMERICANS RECOMMEND THIS PLAN.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, internationally known evangelist, author, missionary statesman:

"In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than \$1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."



LT. GEN. W. K. HARRISON, U.S. Army (Retired):

"People benefit in many ways when they purchase insurance direct by mail from National Home Life Assurance Company. They save money through lower rates. No salesman calls. And no medical examination is required. I consider it a sensible, economical way to increase one's health protection in these days of mounting hospital and medical costs."

JEROME HINES, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company:

"It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to ask personal questions. There's no medical examination. And costly processing charges are eliminated. The U.S. Mail does the work for you. This means more protection at less cost. I congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real need."



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

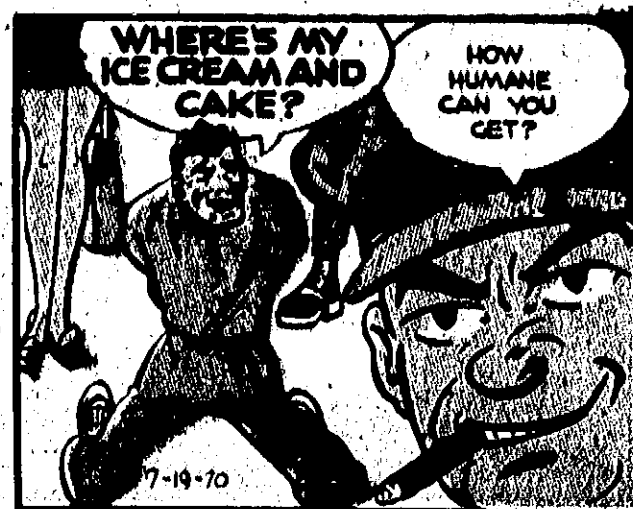
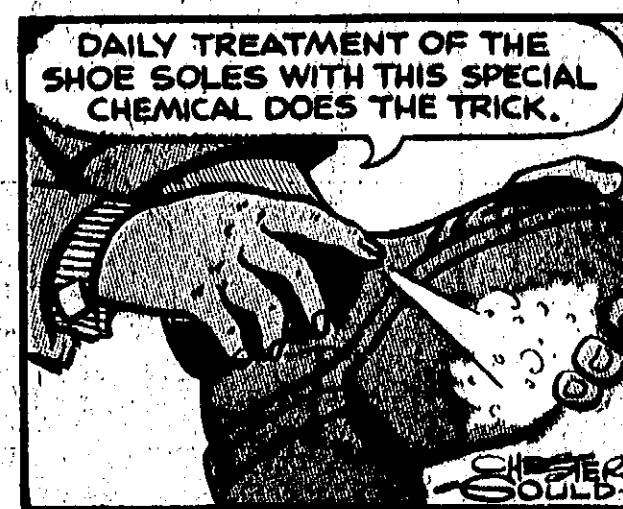
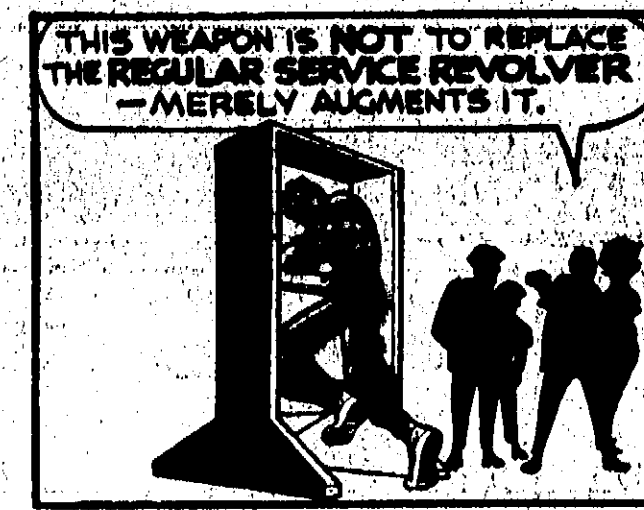
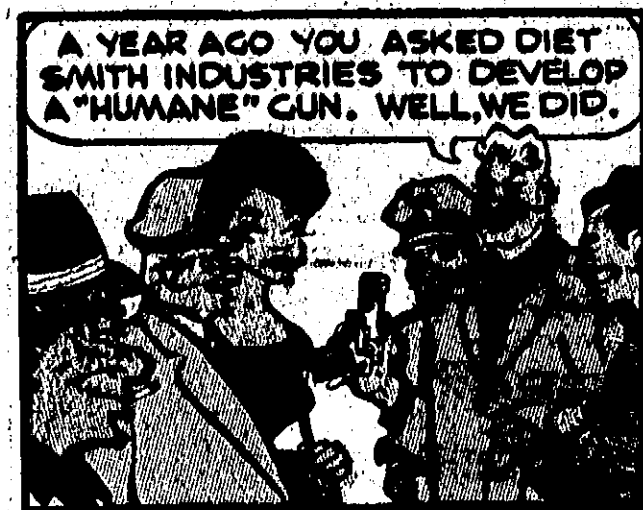
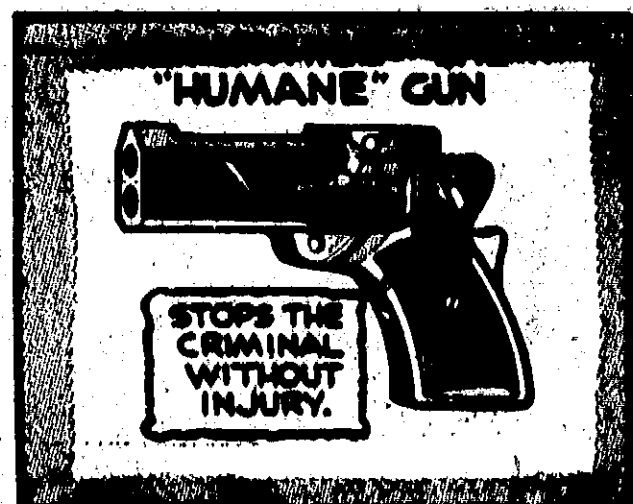
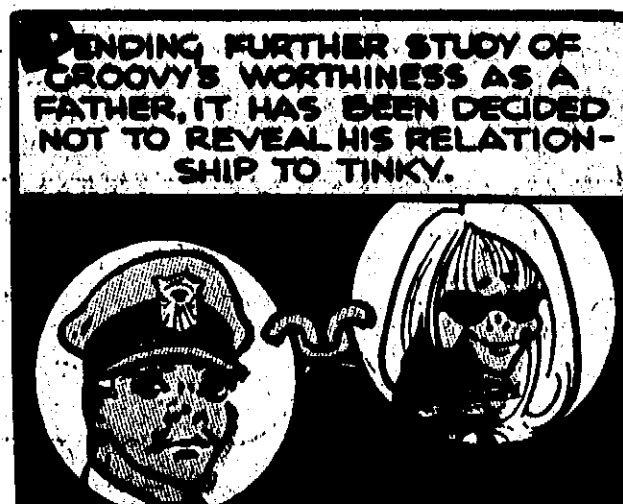
Voice of the Southland



**CAN HI-JACKERS
BE STOPPED?**

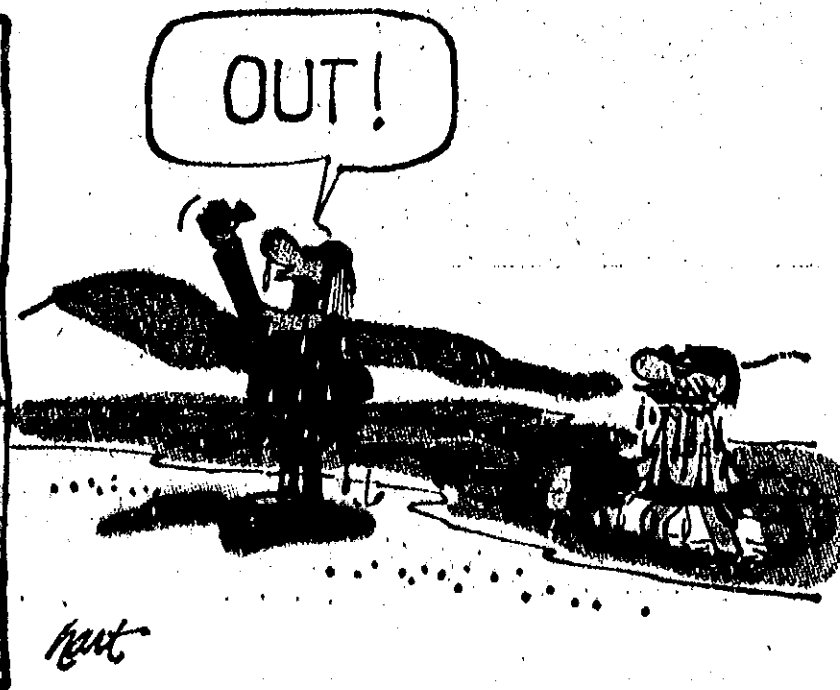
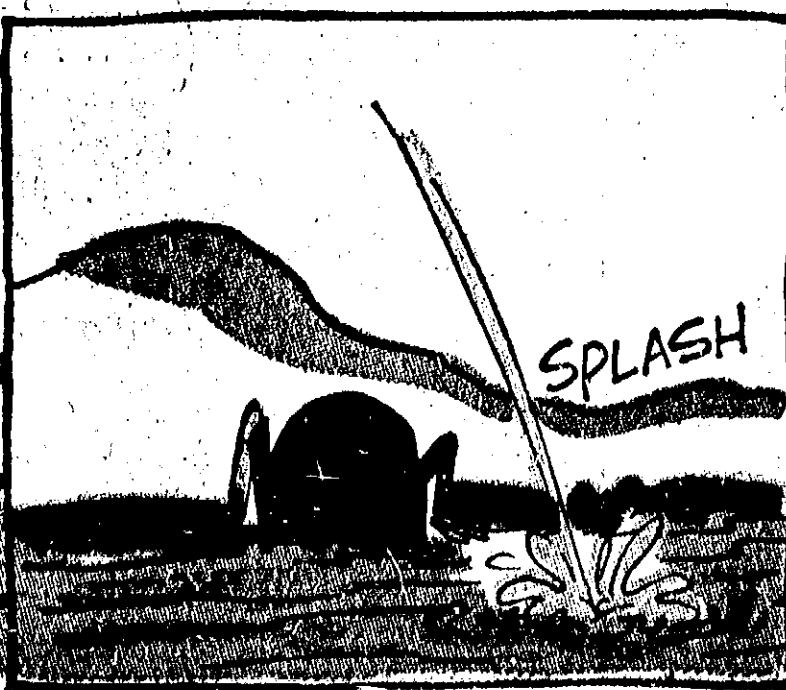
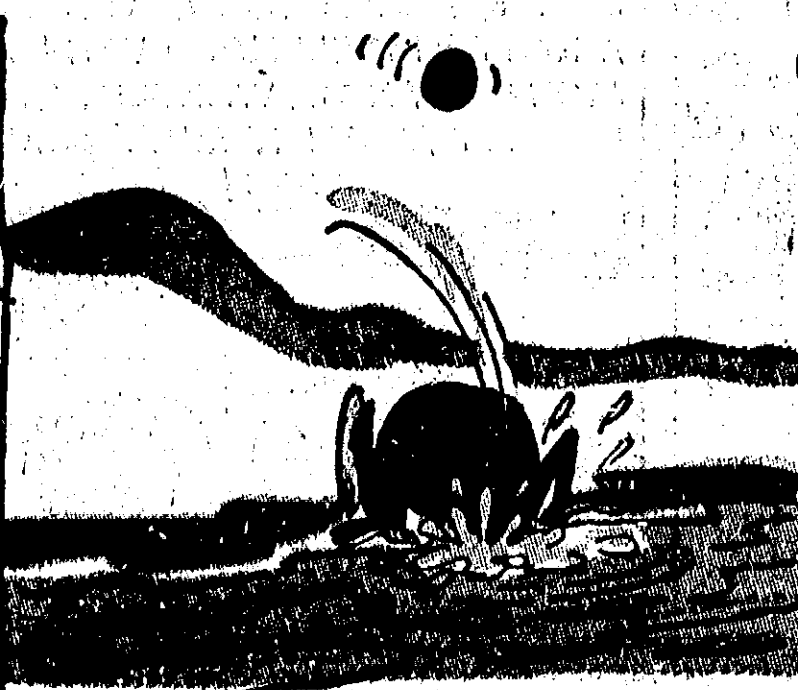
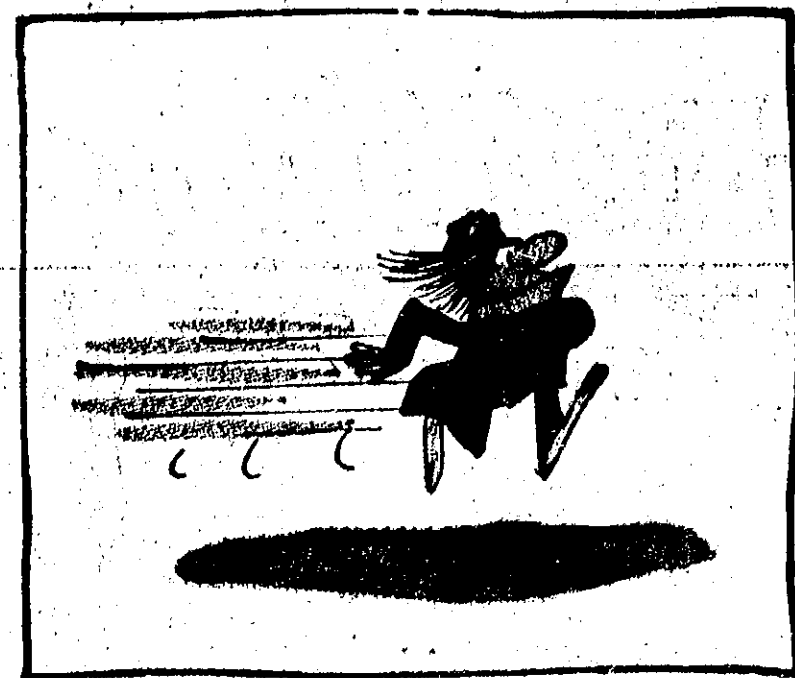
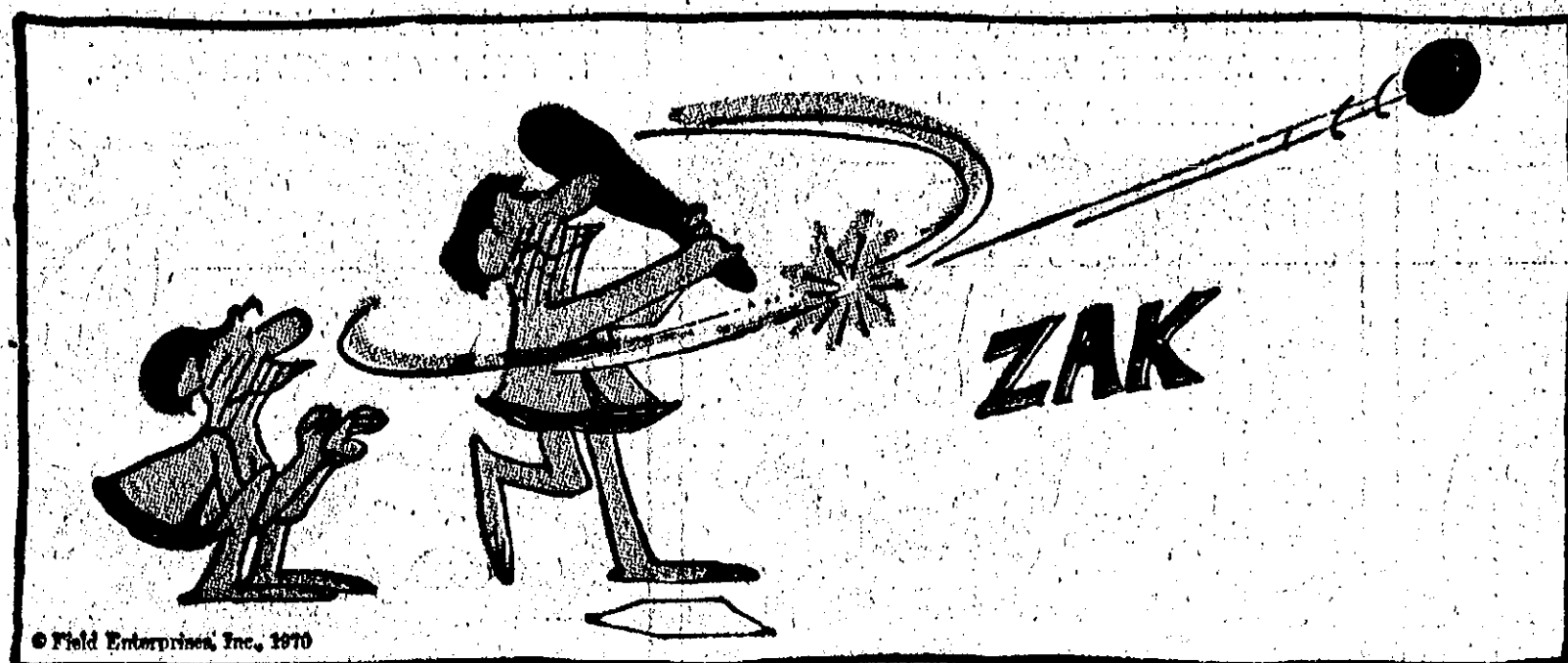
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Southland SUNDAY

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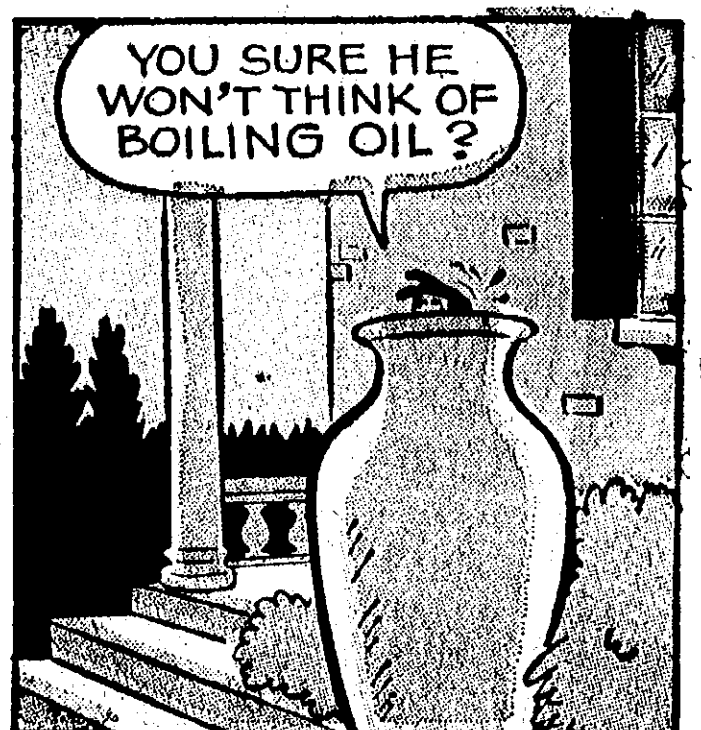
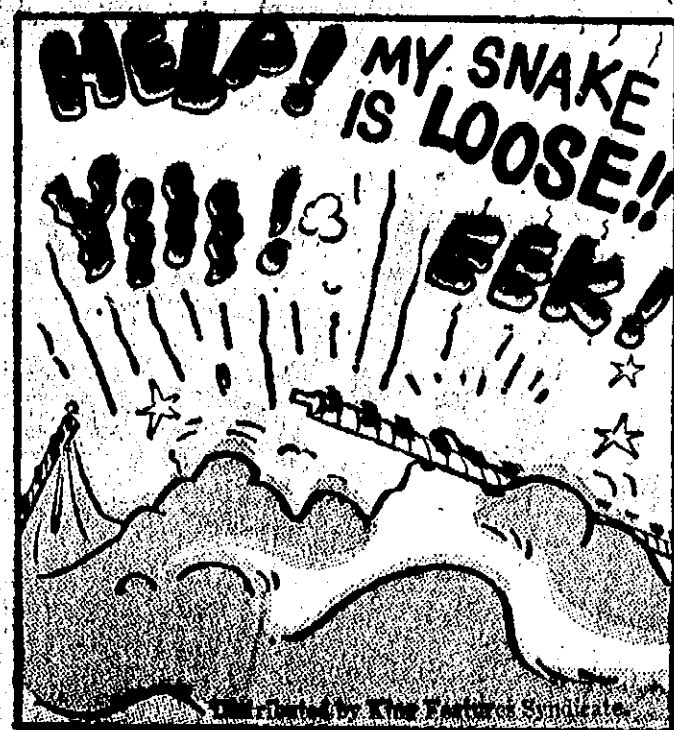
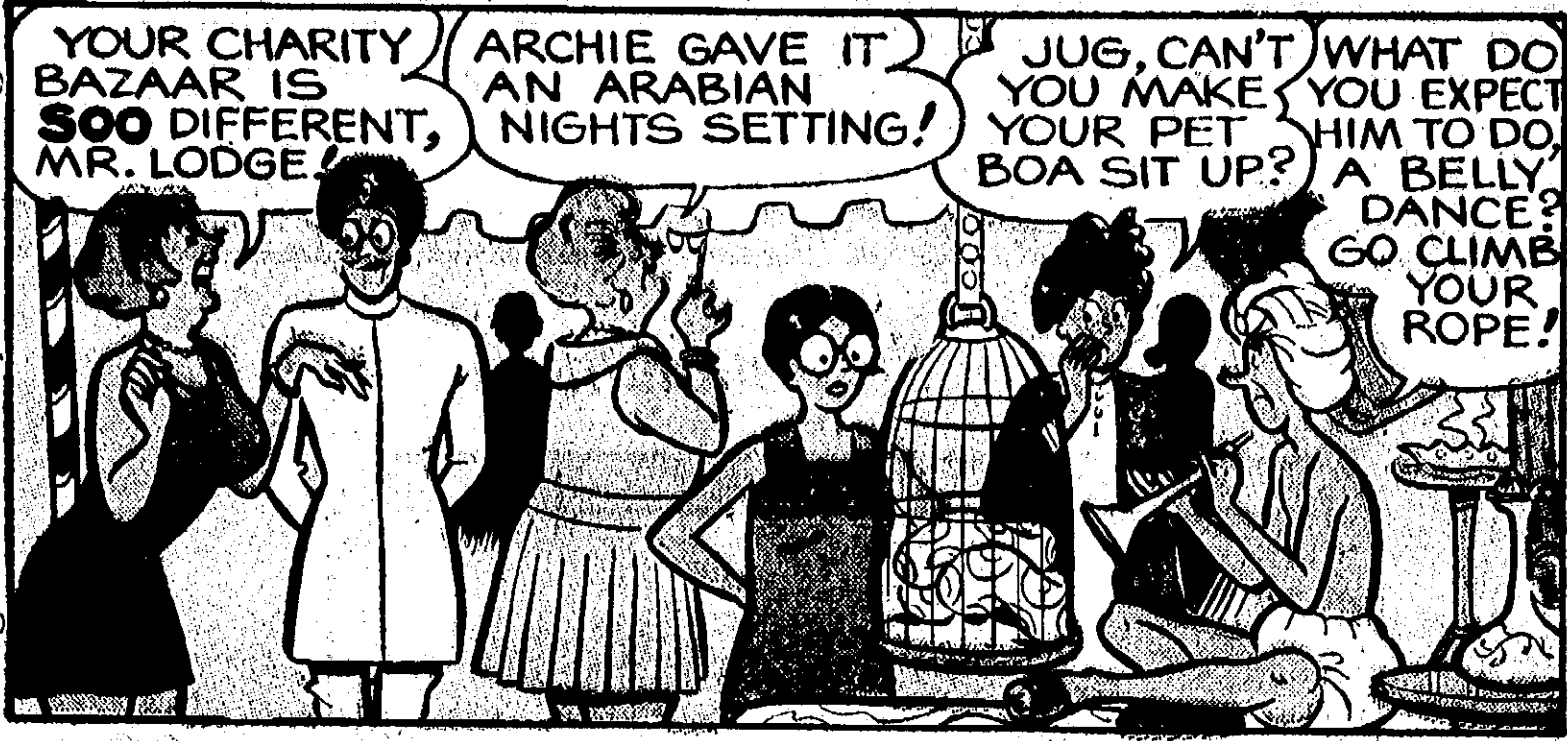
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



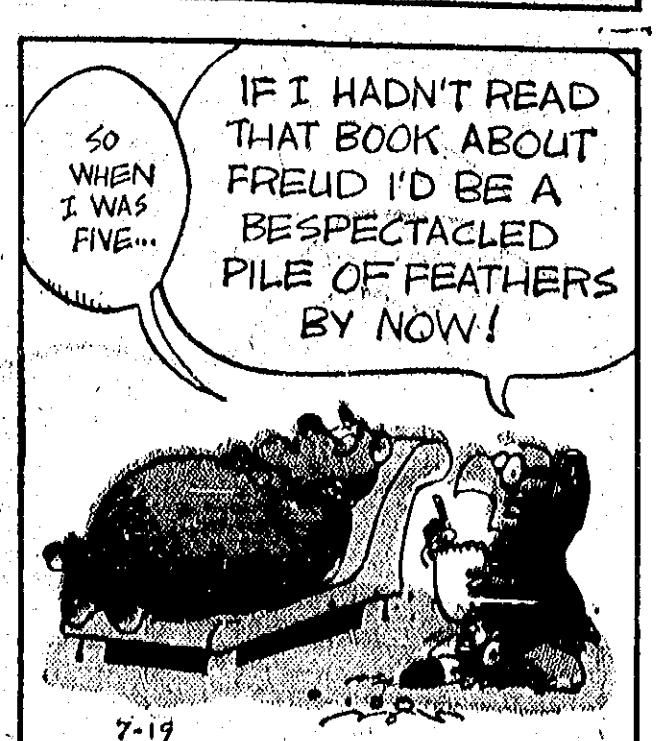
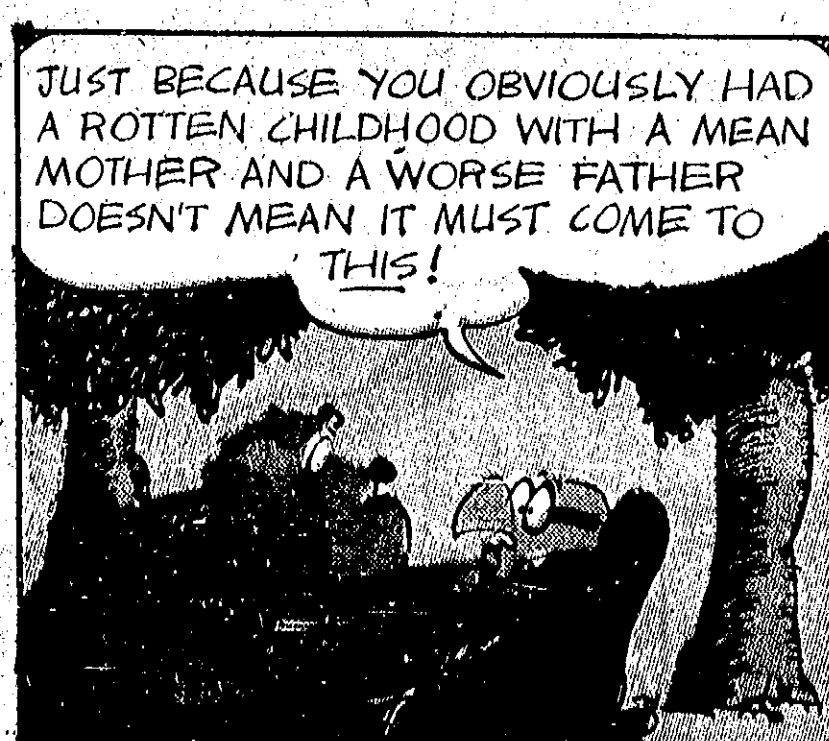
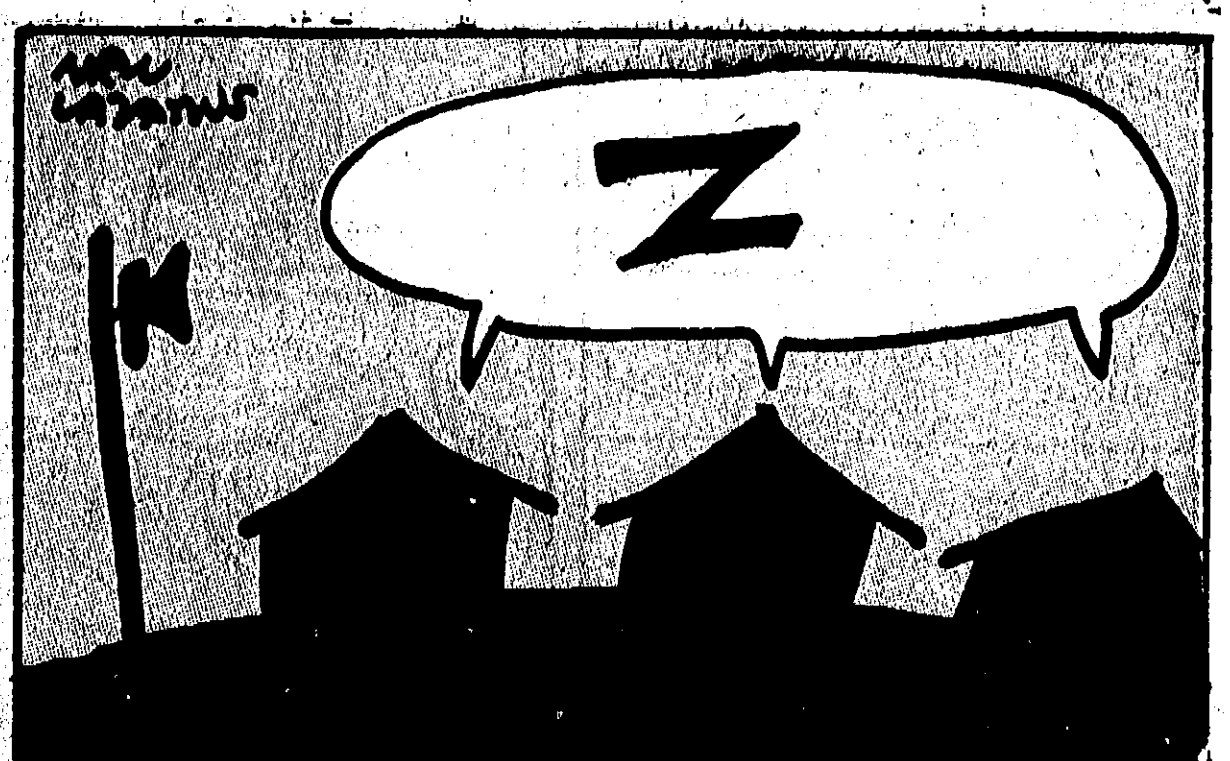
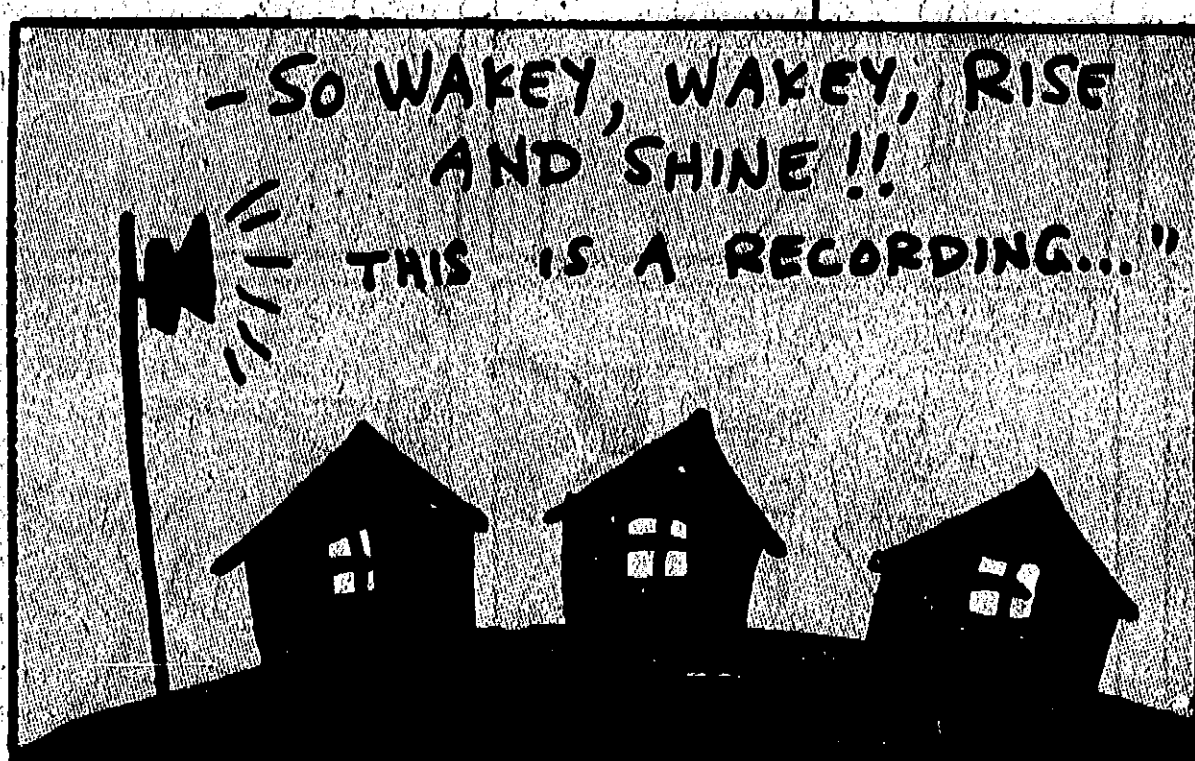
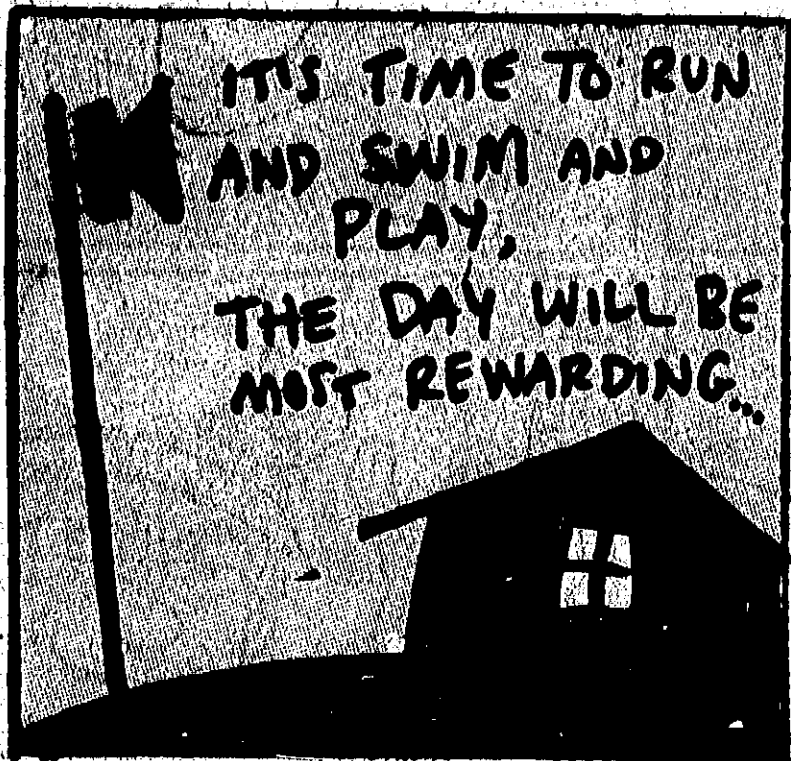
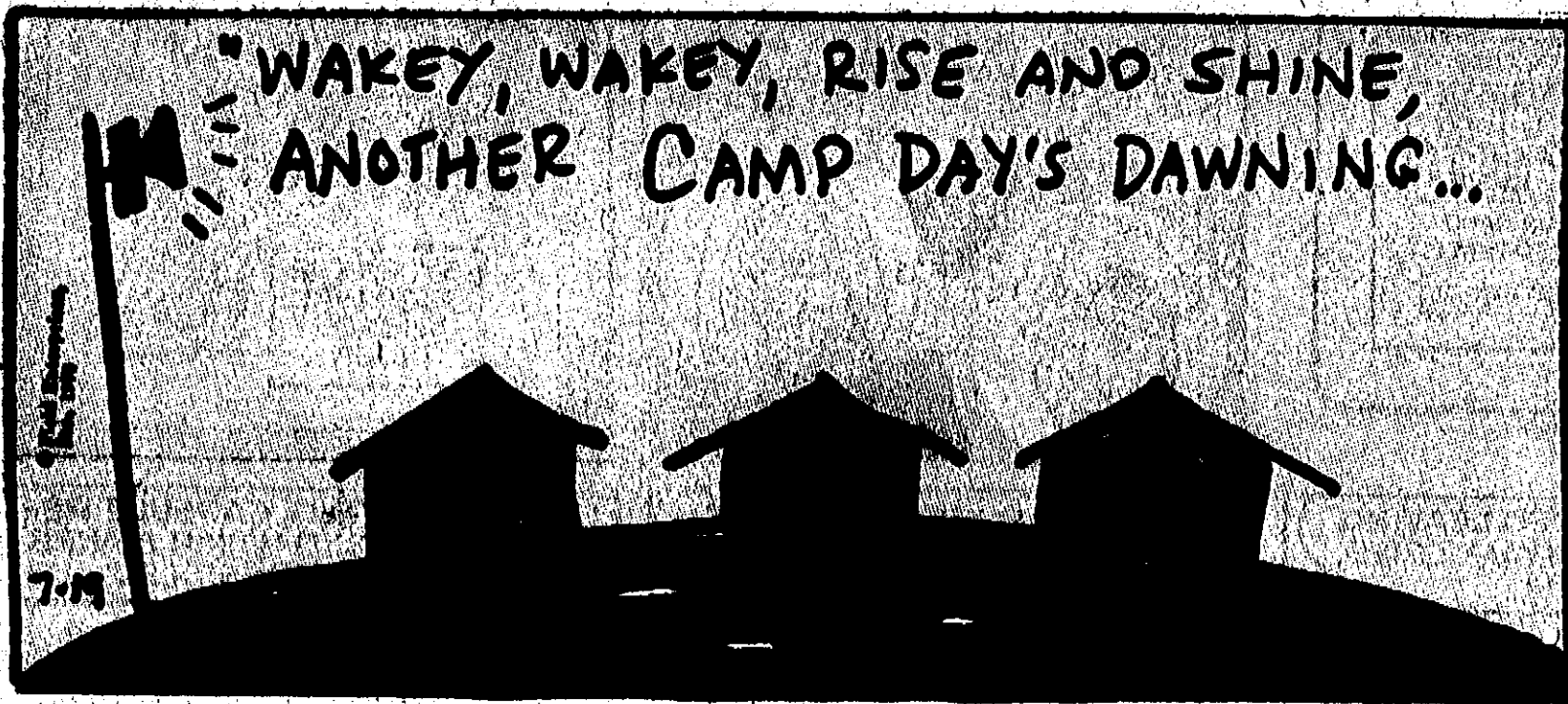
ARCHIE

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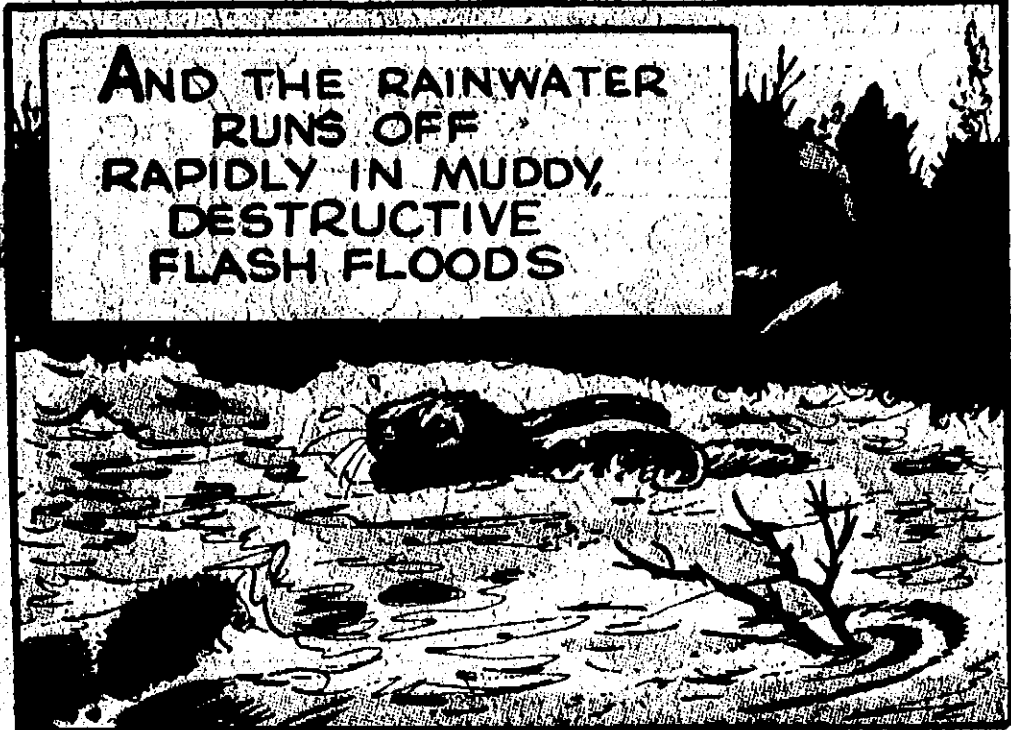
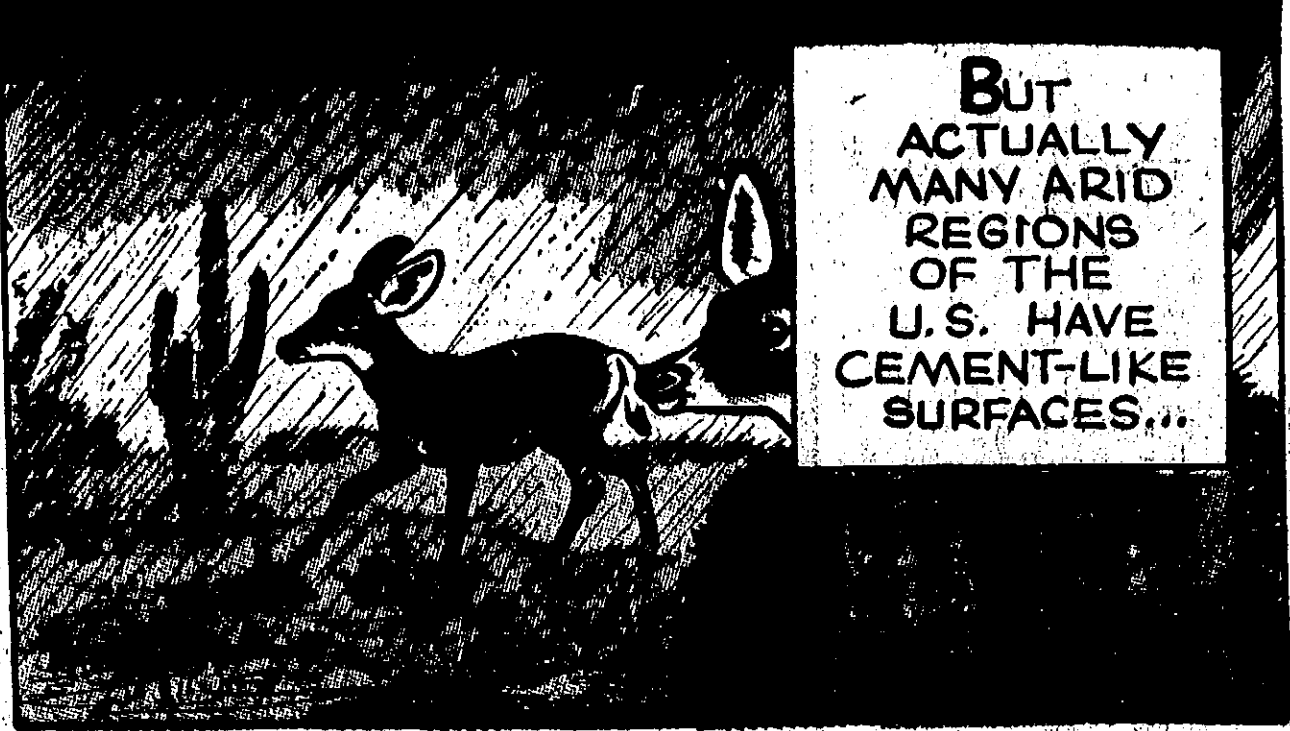
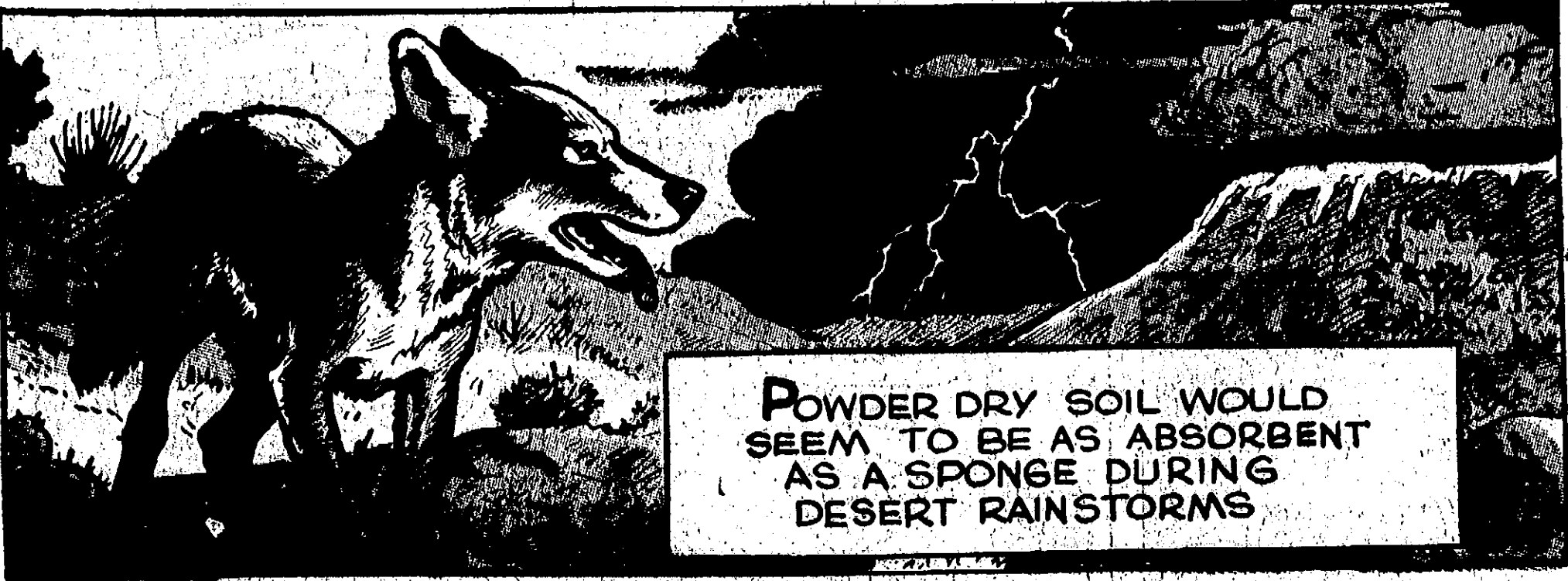
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



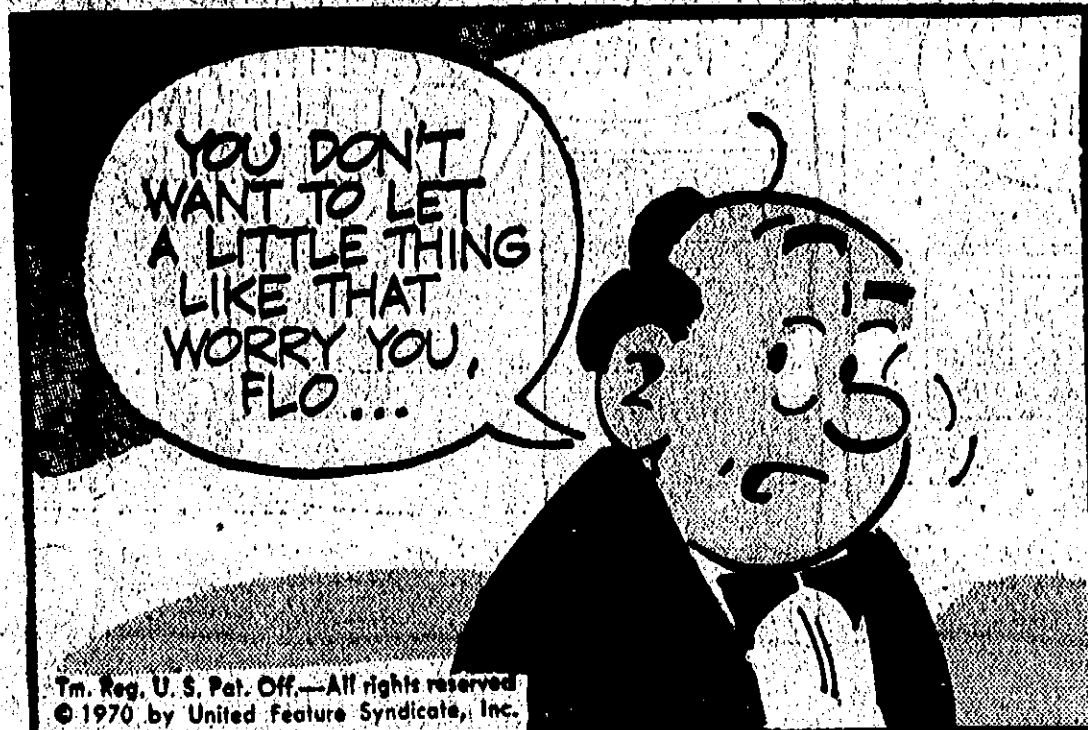
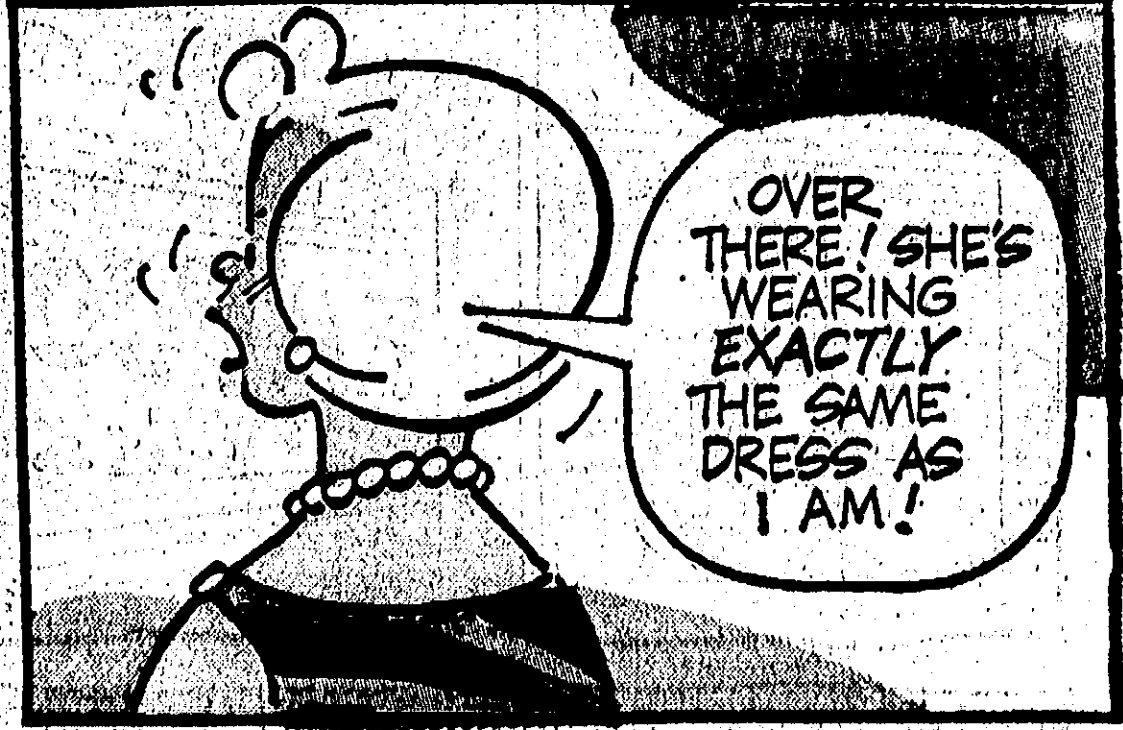
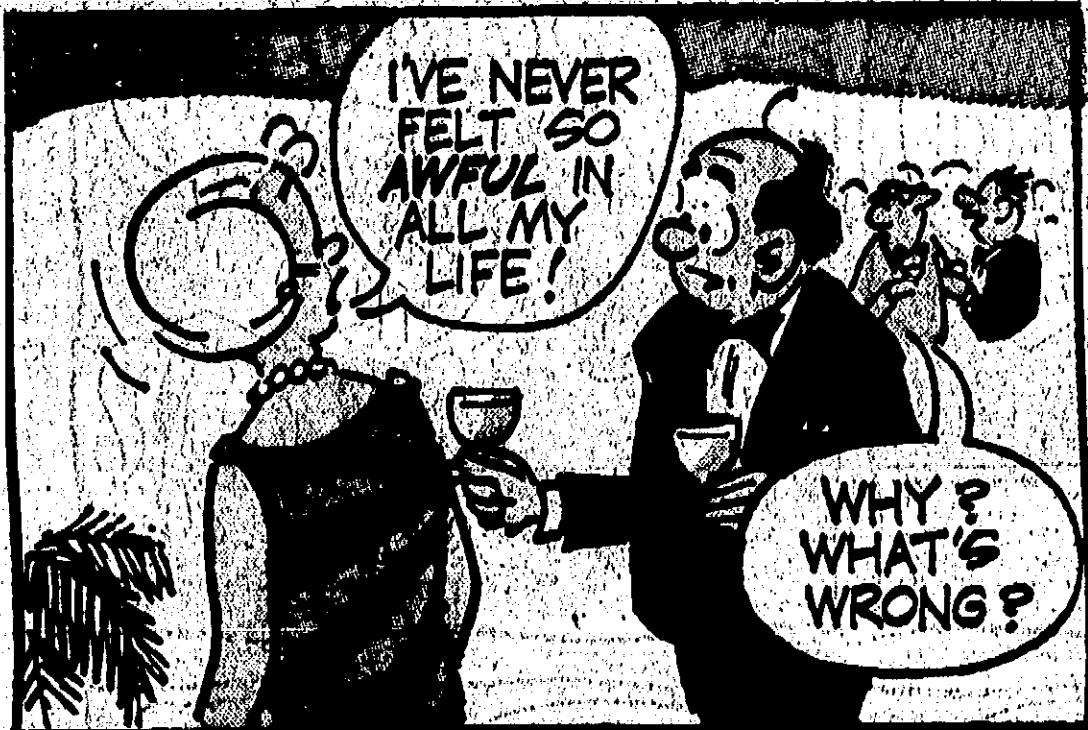
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by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



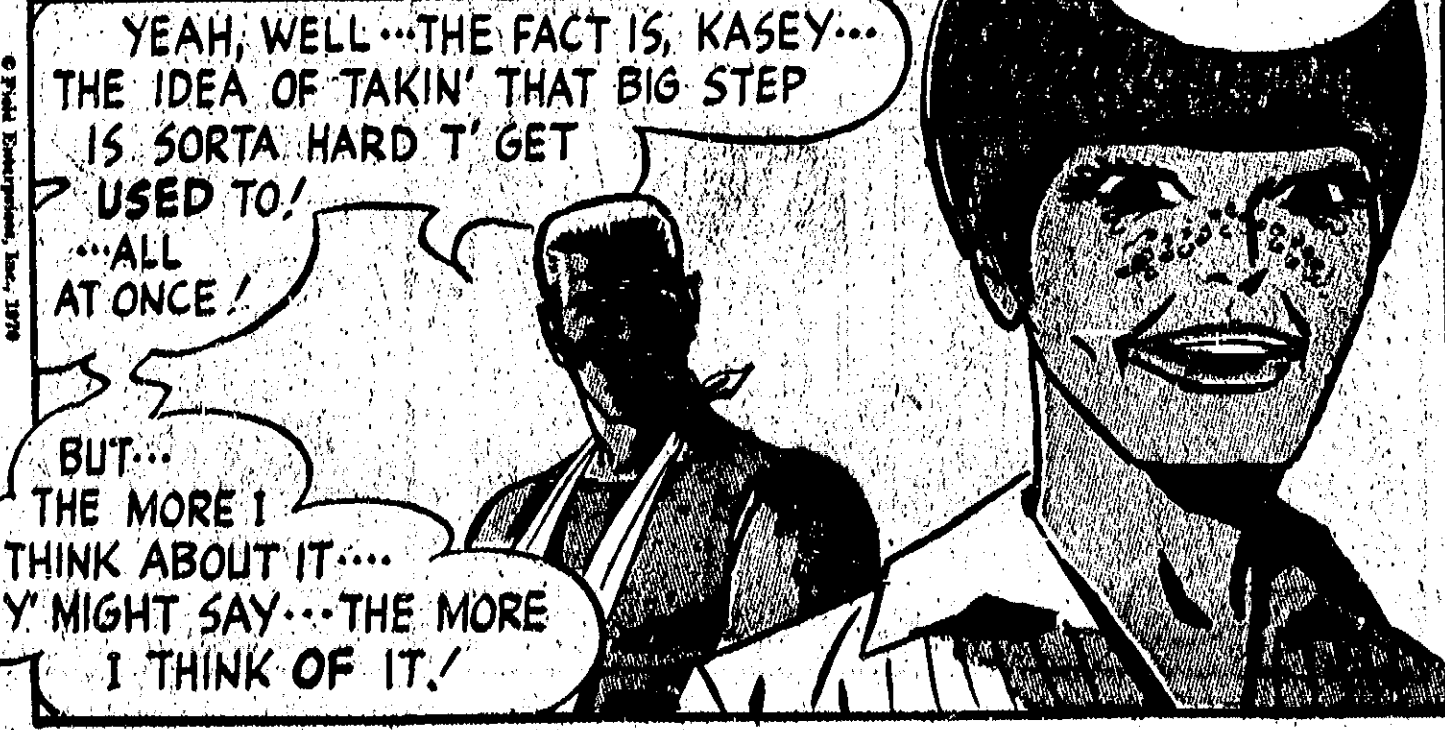
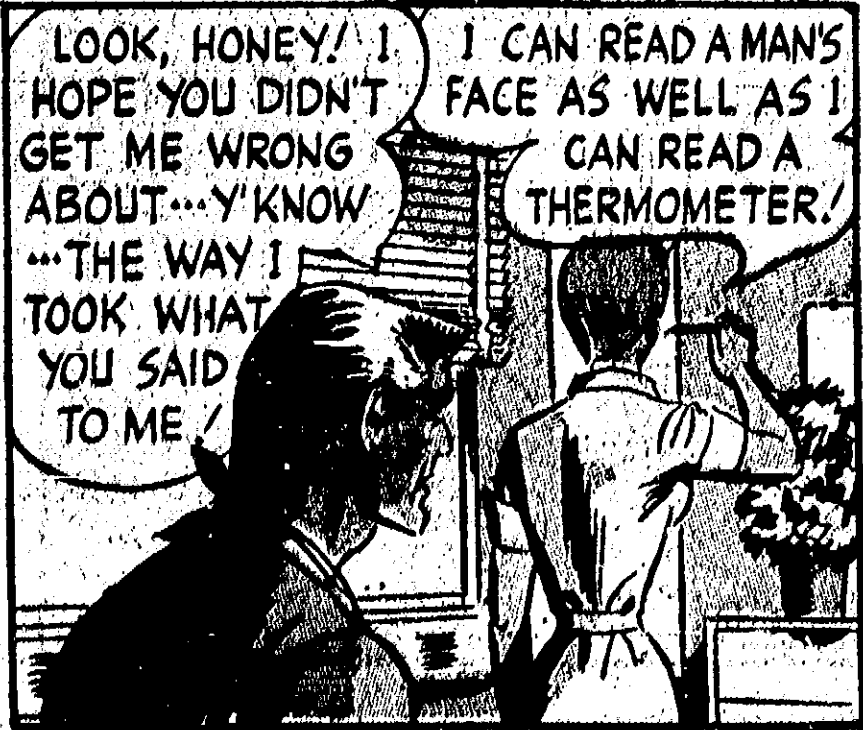
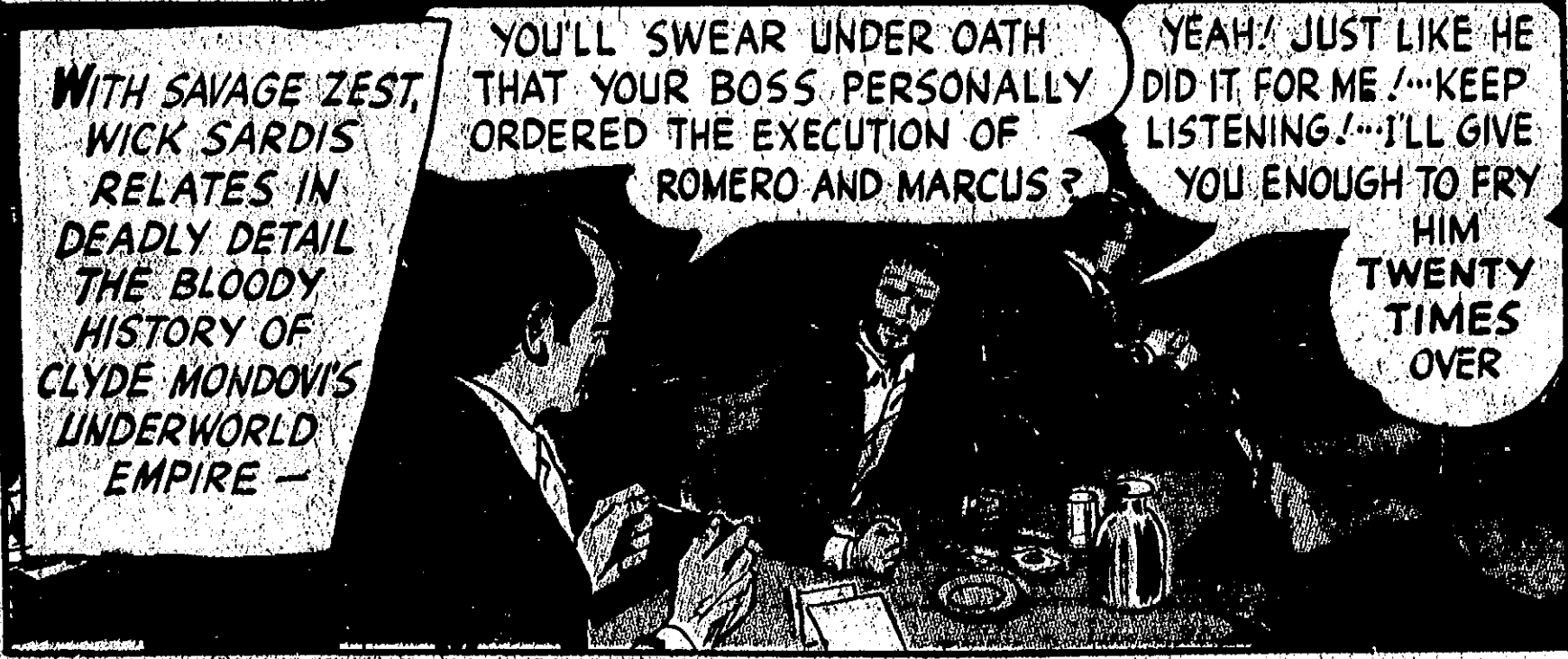
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



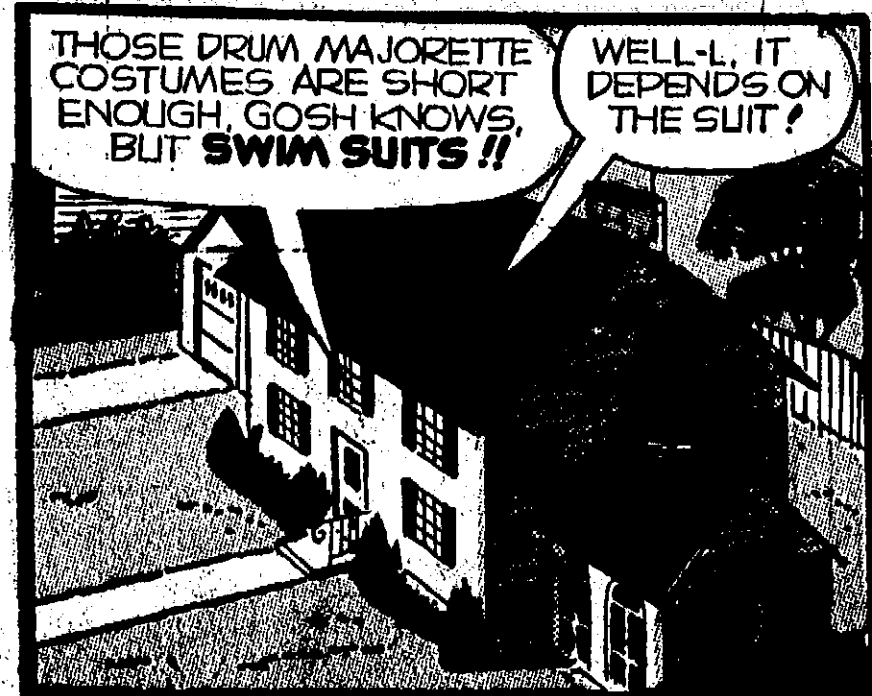
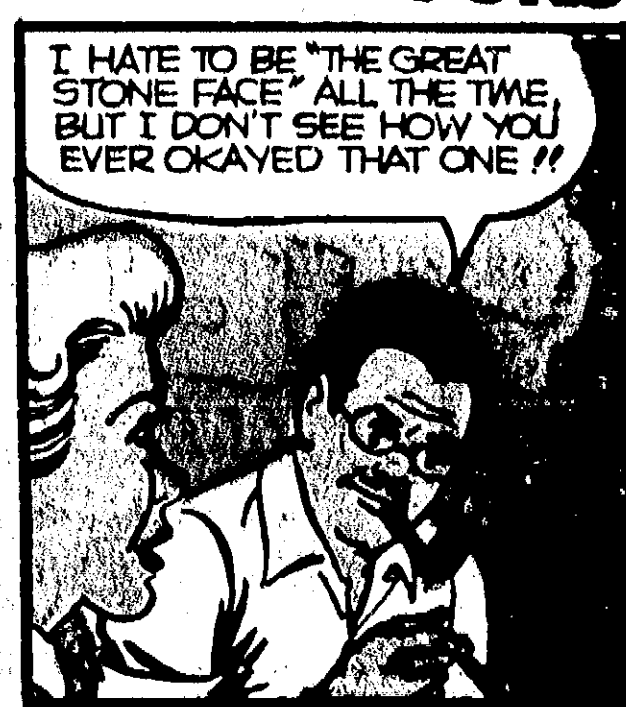
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgar



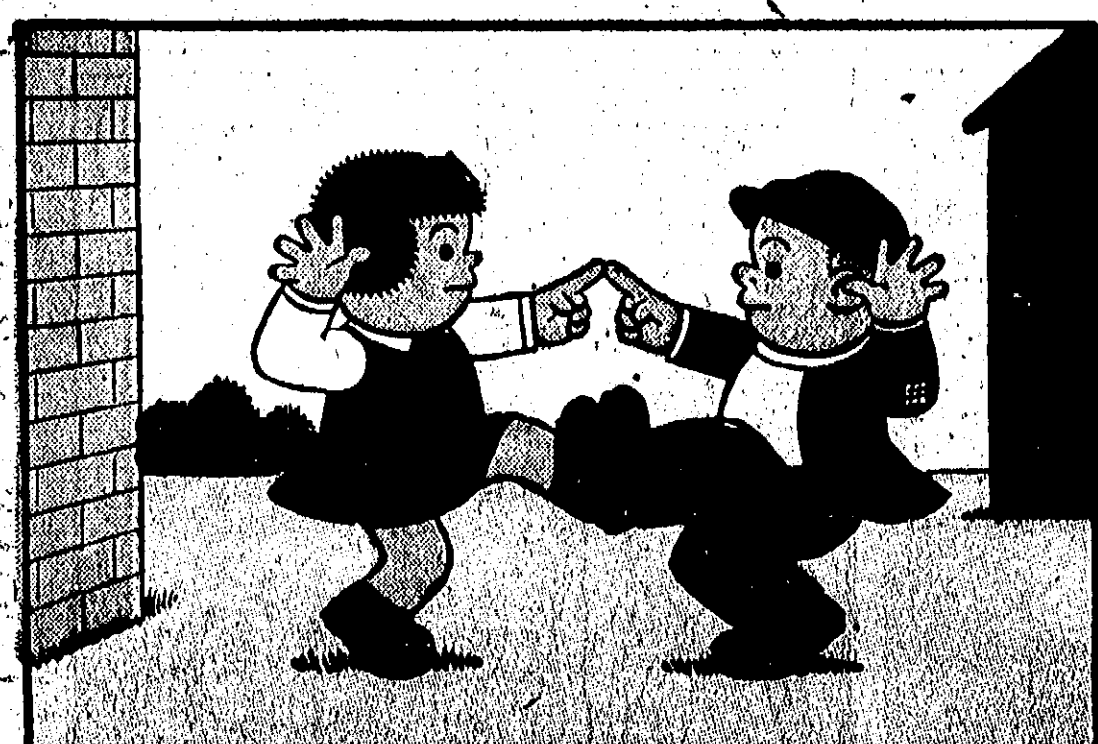
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE

